

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC.

VOL. XXXII.—NO. 20.

NEWTON, MASS., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1904.

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Flour. It is the
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grandis. Finest tone and best to wear. Also
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BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

Kenrick Fund Income to be Illegally Distributed.

Assessors and Overseers Appointed and Street Railway Troubles Aired.

The first meeting of the aldermen since inauguration was held last Monday evening with President Saltonstall in the chair. Aldermen Baker, Barber, Bishop, Bowen, Brown, Cabot, Carter, Day, Dennison, Ellis, Ensign, Mellen, Palmer, Riley, Sweeney, Webster, Weston and White were present.

APPOINTMENTS.

Mayor Weed's appointments of Charles F. Rogers and J. Franklin Ryder as Assessors were confirmed by ballot, 16 votes being cast for Mr. Rogers and 17 for Mr. Ryder. The appointments of William Bresnahan, Ward 1, John B. Turner, Ward 2, James H. Nickerson, Ward 3, George E. Johnson, Ward 4, Ethel W. Sabin, Ward 5, Edwin M. Fewle, Ward 6, and Henry C. Daniels, Ward 7 as overseers of the Poor were also unanimously confirmed.

A communication from the mayor recommending petition to the General Court for legislation to revise the basis of adjustment for assessments in the metropolitan water district, for a reduction in the rate of interest to 4 per cent on land damages, and to prevent pollution of the Charles river was read and filed and later in the evening orders authorizing the presentation of such petitions were adopted on recommendation of the Committee on Rules, etc.

A communication from the mayor transmitting a communication from Charles B. Lentell relative to damages on account of street railway trestle on Boylston street was referred to the Committee on Claims.

The communication from the school committee requesting transfer of a small balance from school furnishing account to School Incidents and an order for the same were referred to the Finance Committee.

Communications from the Railroad Commissioners consenting to height of proposed bridges for abolition of grade crossings, South side, and assigning a hearing on Feb. 10 on the whole matter were placed on file.

PETITIONS.

Petition of F. W. Fletcher relative to damages caused by surface water was referred to the Committee on Claims.

The petition of the Newton Centre Improvement Association for removal or demolition of the old Mason school was referred to the Committee on Public Works.

Petitions of Lewis Greenspon and of H. Millman for junk licenses, and of John M. Spence for a wagon license were referred to the Committee on Public Franchises.

Petitions of John L. Coleman for a pool table license, Upper Falls, and of E. F. Barnes, G. R. Kelso and B. P. Sands for Auctioneers licenses were granted without reference.

COMMITTEE REPORTS.

These reports were received:

PUBLIC WORKS: Recommending granting petition for removal of trees on Copley street.

PUBLIC FRANCHISES: Recommending granting attachments to the Telephone Company, on Elm st, Pleasant st, Old Orchard and Deerfield roads.

RULES, E.C.: Submitting drafts of proposed ordinances relative to collection of water rates and to increase number of assistant assessors.

These reports were accepted:

PUBLIC FRANCHISES: Recommending leave to withdraw on petitions of Telephone Co for pole locations on Glenwood ave. and of the Gas Co. for pole locations on Sumner st.

The Select Committee on Mayor's address reported that it approved the mayor's suggestion that a new City Hall be indefinitely postponed; referred the matter of safety of public records to the Public Works committee; the suggestion as to increasing the tax rate and a change in the method of granting money for city expenses to the Finance Committee; submitted a resolution complimenting the Sinking Fund Commissioners for their labors; and approved the suggestions as to the creation of a Read Fund Commission and for a new edition of the city ordinances. The report was accepted.

The same committee reported on Mayor Week's valedictory, that it approved the suggestion to centralize the distribution of poor relief, that it was inexpedient to consolidate the street, water and buildings departments, and that further action after the transfer of collection of water rates to Collector's office on the collection of all public moneys by the Collector was unnecessary. The report was received.

The Select Committee on the Kenrick Fund reported that the City Solicitor had advised against the former method of distributing the income of this fund to the worthy poor, and recommended a reference to the Committee on Departments. The re-

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The Pickard Letters.

After a good night's rest brother E. and I went for an early morning walk. We went through broad streets in the business districts finding much to admire, and threaded narrow ways lined with low houses or cottages, the homes of the humble poor, of whom some were already abroad. Many of the cottages are heavily thatched a foot thick or more. On some the thatch has been made mouldy by time and moisture. The streets, or passage ways are in some places so narrow that they nearly meet at the eaves, giving the sun, when there is one, vouchsafed to the city, scarce a peep through to the way beneath.

Since breakfast, the others having business to attend to, I have been alone to visit the Cathedral. I had the guide all to myself. I will not try to give you a prolonged description of the building. Read Scott's "Rob Roy" to see it as it was in Rob Roy's time. It stands on rising ground near the northeastern extremity of the city.

The exterior is not very impressive. Its true dignity and elegance are to be seen within. From the western door looking eastward you have a view through nave and choir to the Lady Chapel, a distance of about 300 feet. On each side you look past clustered columns. The nave, 90 feet high, with its clerestory windows, all painted will recall Milton's lines:

"high embowered roof
With antick pillars massy proof,
And storied windows richly dight
Casting dim religious light."

There are 159 windows, including those in the crypt, larger and smaller, many of them very beautiful. All have been made by artists of reputation in Munich and donated to the cathedral. They are comparatively recent. Those in the nave give Old Testament history; those in the choir illustrate the teachings of Jesus Christ; all together constitute a grand series of Biblical lessons. The spire from the floor attains a height of 225 feet. In the Lady Chapel there is elaborate ornament. The Chapter House is a twenty eight foot cube. No part of the cathedral is more interesting than its crypts, the most complete in Great Britain. After the Reformation they were used as a place of worship. Rob Roy met Ossaldstone here. The guide pointed out the pillar to which Rob Roy was chained, according to the story.

In the necropolis are many fine monuments, notably the one in memory of John Knox, his statue on a Doric column. The statue towers above all others as he did above other Scottish Reformers. On the four faces of the base are long inscriptions commemorating reformers as martyrs of reform.

The necropolis is reached by a path running along the south wall of St. Mungo's churchyard, and crossing the ravine of the Molendinar by a handsome bridge of one arch, called the "Bridge of Sighs." St. Mungo is the patron saint of Glasgow. He had a church here about A. D. 550. The cathedral displaced it. In the crypt is St. Mungo's well, and a sepulchre stands there in his memory. His churchyard beside the cathedral is covered over with flat memorial slabs, and looks from the Necropolis like a slate quarry laid bare.

My guide before I left paid a high compliment to the intelligence of American tourists. I gladly gave him his fee!

Going down High Street later in the day I came upon "George Square" for which I was not looking. I was only sauntering with no special object in view. The Square pleased and held me for it is beautiful as well as interesting for what it contains. Many statues are in it; equestrian of Victoria and the Prince Consort; others are of Walter Scott, David Livingstone, James Watt, born at Greenock, Field Marshall Lord Clyde, and others still. Continuing my solitary rambles I intended to go south but went north by mistake. I was well repaid however, by finding an art gallery containing statues and paintings made by distinguished masters, Titian, Rembrandt, Van Dyck and others less distinguished.

Returning to the street I took a tram car and went west to the Park, extensive and rolling. A large building has been begun near the entrance for Art Galleries. The river Kelvin flows through the park. The old Glasgow University is on a height just outside. I returned to Sanchie-hall street and rode a-top of a car to Argyle street. These two seem to be the fashionable streets for shopping. Westward then and up a sharp hill to our hotel, where I met a wedding party which had just arrived, ascended the carpeted steps, and was very much in evidence, and in the way. A grand "dancing bee" this evening. Good night to dancers and to you.

Another morning "Scotch misty." Once more an early walk in the mist with E. down the street "bit" to see what we could of the "Queen's Dock," one of the sights of the city. The walk proved to be long enough. We saw the Clyde full of steamers lying at their several piers. Not many years ago the river here was but 150

feet wide and only 6 or 7 deep. By dredging it has been made 450 feet wide and 20 deep.

I bear a grudge against this big city which is fast growing bigger, because I do not forget her ministering to the South in our Civil War. Still I must acknowledge that I am impressed by its greatness, with its million souls, and its mighty enterprises. It must be respected if not admired for its history, in lines ecclesiastical, educational and commercial. Her lines have gone out to the ends of the world. Our stay here is too short for a prolonged study of the city.

Alas the mist has become a drenching rain, and we must give up our projected visit to the "Trosach." Lochs Lomond and Katrine must remain unseen, though we have desired, longed for, the sight since reading Scott's lines:

"The mountain shadows on her breast
Were neither broken, nor at rest,
In bright uncertainty they lie
Like future joys to fancy's eye."

Under such skies as overhang us and wrap us round we can see nothing. So we leave Glasgow soon, pass through Edinburgh, and expect to reach York in season to see something of the Minster before nightfall. I intend to remain in York a day or two on ancestral business, in search of a grandfather, having several "greats" prefixed.

P. S. A charming ride we had by rail from Glasgow to Edinburgh, the trip made more delightful by the good fellowship of our company. With us were a newly married couple and a clergyman, agent for some society for the conversion of Jews, I think, when by the storytelling and the mirth of the others he was made to laugh, he distanced all of us in his rollicking humor. What seemed to have been pent up in him by the gravity of his profession broke forth. Before we parted he said he had never before had so pleasant a journey, never so jolly a company since he began his mission travels. At Edinburgh he would carry my satchel in the Waverley station to the train for York. He seemed as loath to leave us as we to part from him. He was to remain in E.

York, Friday, Aug. 4.
Dear S: We visited the Minster yesterday p. m. after arriving in this city. The others have today gone on to London, and I am left to mourn their absence and to shift for myself. I shall this p. m. call upon a friendly correspondent who is a professional genealogist, to seek his aid in my search of an ancestor. Before going to call, I will be doing something, hearing, seeing. First I must find a jeweler, for my watch is "out of sorts," then look for photographs and engravings, then look the town over and then to my pen work. Will you go with me? No? Well au-revoir!

Evening. A Mr. Chapman restored my watch to (apparently) health for the low price of one shilling. On a by-street near the Minster I found a shop about 8 feet square, full of curiosities, antiques, some reminders of the days of Roman occupation, bone needles, etc., the prices of which are as high as their antiquity. I left them, but I bought a few engravings; a large one of the great east window of the Minster, and sundry smaller ones at penny prices. A few more were obtained at another store. Lunch came next. After that I drove to Heworth Green to see Mr. Gibbons. Himself and wife were most cordial and urged me to spend Saturday and Sunday with them. I gladly accepted their invitation and shall go there in the morning. A night's rest first.

Saturday Evening. Before going to Mr. Gibbons' I walked around the old city wall, on the raised platform within, raised enough to give an overlook. I went the entire circuit, in a drizzling rain, all the downs and ups wherever the wall had been broken through by the growing city, examining every "Bar,"—do not misinterpret!—on the way. At Walnugate Bar I stopped to examine the "Barbican," the only one remaining in the city, perhaps the only one entire in Great Britain. The Barbican formerly in London and associated with Milton's name has been wholly removed and other buildings cover its site. At Brotham Bar I remained long enough to have a good look at the portcullis which still hangs in place. You may (not) know what it is. A very heavy gate made of stout timbers upright and horizontal crossing at right angles a few inches apart, and strengthened with iron bars. It slides in vertical grooves cut in the solid rock.

Monk Gate gets its name from Gen. Monk who was held in high esteem in York, for his conduct in bringing Charles II to the throne after the death of Cromwell. The present town wall is in its entire circuit nearly 5000 yards, enclosing 263 acres, but the old Roman wall, parts of which are still extant, was only 2000 yards in extent and enclosed only 50 acres. The present wall is kept in good repair. Inside, four or five feet from the top is a good plank walk three or four feet wide, but here and there widened into a platform of considerable breadth, where one may

stop and comfortably survey the city within and without. On the north side is a platform on which are benches. Here one may sit at ease and study the north side of the great Minster near which the wall passes. The railway station and Station Hotel face the wall on the west.

The exact date of the erection of the wall is not known. Some portions stand on the foundations of the old Roman wall. They were rebuilt in the reigns of Edward I, and Edward III, when the city was exposed to the incursions of the Scots. "The walls serve now only the purpose of ornament?" and historic curiosity."

The longest gap in the wall measures about 700 yards across the once marshy grounds by the Foss across which heavy iron chains were drawn between two towers.

After the long walk I was driven to this hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. Gibbons. Here I shall remain until Monday.

London. Monday.

My stay in York was made delightful by Mr. and Mrs. Gibbons who made me "at home" as soon as I entered their house. Their genuine English hospitality has endeared them to me, and I shall have a warm place for them in my heart always. Mr. G. publishes the "Northern Geologist." Any one securing his aid in genealogical research will find him thoroughly reliable, painstaking and competent from long experience.

Sabbath afternoon I attended divine service in the Minster with Mrs. Gibbons and her son. The place and surroundings added much to the interest of the occasion, no doubt, but any where else the services would have enthralled the attention. The music, vocal and instrumental, organ accompaniment, and the sermon were excellent. Rev. Dr. Fleming, one of the Queen's chaplains, preached using as a text the words "No room." He had no manuscript, but spoke with great fluency and much animation and spiritual fervor. His language was simple and choice. No child could have failed to comprehend him. The discourse was eminently practical. The drift you can see readily. "What! No room for Christ when born but a borrowed manger! No room but a borrowed tomb for his burial! No room for him in life among his own. Alas! too true ever since and even now. No room in our politics, in our business; even in our religion and churches and creeds too little room. There is too much chicanery, too little Christianity."

This service was at 3 p. m., and the "Lady Chapel" was crowded. From the chapel we passed at once into the "Choir" for vespers. The music as before was inspiring. The singing by the same choirmasters, and by the congregation, with accompaniment of the great organ was grand beyond expression. It reminded me of the military service at St. Giles's in Edinburgh. It was good to be there. "My willing soul would stay," etc.

On my way to the station in York this morning I saw what I had not chance to see before (my fault perhaps) a large white "extinguisher," chained to the wall of a house near the door. It was formerly used to extinguish the light of the link, or torch carried at night in going about the city, no need of it now.

MISS ANNIE DOHERTY,
WHO HAS SUED O. H. STORY FOR \$15,000
FROM DOG BITE.

Oliver H. Story, president of the J. C. Parson Nail Company one of the wealthiest residents of Chestnut Hill, and well known as an automobile, is to be the defendant in a suit for an action for tort in the sum of \$15,000, attachent papers for which were filed with the registrar of deeds for Middlesex county, Cambridge, in behalf of a handsome young woman, 23 years of age, Miss Annie Doherty, who was recently employed as a domestic in Mr. Story's home, Chestnut Hill.

Miss Doherty claims she was bitten by a prize bulldog which belongs to Mr. Story, and to this the suit is said to be due.

Miss Doherty's lawyers say the girl is very ill from the bite and is under the treatment of specialists.

The papers in the action of tort were filed with the registrar of deeds of Middlesex county, at Cambridge Friday. The writ is returnable in the Superior Court at Boston for the first Monday in March.

The Storys, who are enthusiastic automobileists, are on a Southern trip at the present time, attending the auto races.

At the Churches.

At the Methodist church, Newton Upper Falls, next Sunday evening Alderman Fred H. Towne of Malden, a former parishioner of the pastor, will give a layman's address on the subject "A Composite Picture." Miss Ethel Towne will render soprano solos.

The Bible Class at Grace church, Newton, is under the guidance of Rev. R. K. Smith the assistant rector. The class meets at 9:45, Sunday mornings, in the rector's study.

At the Churches.

At a special meeting of the Missionary Society held last week at the Newtonville Methodist church the members decided to raise the appointment to send the Deaconess, Miss Emma Mae Chisholm, as missionary to China.

The communion service with the reception of new members will be held at the Newton Methodist church next Sunday in the evening instead of in the morning. This change is made to give the privilege of the sacrament to those who cannot come in the morning.

Rev. Dr. George M. Boynton of the Congregational Sunday School and Publishing Society was present and made an address at the teachers' meeting at Eliot church last Tuesday evening.

The year book of Grace church, Newton, is in the printer's hands and will soon be ready for distribution.

Rev. Philip L. Frick, pastor of the Flint street Methodist church, Somerville, occupied the pulpit of the Newtonville Methodist church, last Sunday morning.

Rev. Dr. Henry J. Patrick will be in charge of the prayer meeting this evening at Central church, Newtonville. The topic will be "Life with Christ."

Rev. Benjamin R. Bulkely of Beverley will occupy the pulpit of Channing church next Sunday morning in exchange with the minister.

The collection at Eliot church next Sunday will be for the Congregational Church Building Society.

A mission study class was organized at the Newton Methodist church last Tuesday evening. Miss Elsie M. Sites will be in charge.

The next in the series of evening addresses on "Life Problems and Their Solution in Christ" will be given at Central church, Newtonville, next Sunday evening. The special topic will be "The Conquest of Character: the Problem of Courage."

Rev. William J. Thompson occupied the pulpit of the First Universalist church, Newtonville, last Sunday morning.

The following committees have been appointed in Eliot church: Missionary, Miss Weston, Mr. Bascom, Mrs. Buffum, Miss Hurd and Dr. Fernald; Nominating, Mr. Bourdon, Mr. Byers and the Clerk of the church, Mr. C. E. Allen; press, Mr. G. O. Almy. The treasurers of the various departments of the Woman's Association are Foreign, Mrs. Atherton Clark; Home, Mrs. Morton E. Cobb; The Association, Mrs. Howard Mason.

An important meeting of the Mission Circle connected with the Universalist church, Newtonville, was held Tuesday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. E. H. Jennison on Bellevue street. The pastor was present and made an address.

A joint meeting of the Congregational and Methodist churches was held last evening at 7:30 at the Newton Highlands Congregational church. The meeting was in the interests of the Union Rescue Mission of Boston and several representatives of that organization were present and spoke.

A handsome picture of the Last Supper has been presented to the Sunday school of the Newton Methodist church by Mrs. H. S. Leonard's class.

In the parish rooms of Trinity church, Newton Centre, next Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock a shredded wheat luncheon will be given under the auspices of the ladies of the parish.

At the Newton Methodist church next Sunday evening Rev. George R. Grose will give the fourth of his sermons on "Parables of Christ in the Life of Today." The special topic will be "The Leaven or the Changed Life."

The cantata of Rebekah by Joseph Barnby was given an artistic rendering before a large and representative audience at the vesper service at Eliot church last Sunday afternoon. Mr. Everett E. Truette, the organist and choir master was in charge and the quartette consisting of Mrs. Frances Dunton Wood, soprano; Miss Adah C. Hussey, contralto; George J. Parker, tenor, and Frederick W. Cutler, bass, were assisted by a chorus of 35 voices.

At the First church, Newton Centre last Friday evening the day of prayer for college was observed. Greetings were read at the prayer meeting from some of the members of the parish who are at college and brief addresses were given from representatives of the public schools.

The Ladies Aid Society met yesterday afternoon at the Newtonville Methodist church. The Sewing and business meeting was followed by a supper and in the evening an entertainment was provided.

The Ladies' Mission Club, connected with the Immanuel Baptist church, Newton, held a meeting Tuesday afternoon with Miss Georgiana Hill on Bellevue street.

The official board of the Newtonville Methodist church have made arrangements for a series of special Lenten services to be held in March.

The next sewing meeting of the ladies of the New Church was held Thursday at the home of Mrs. John Goddard on Brookside avenue, Newtonville. Work was done for the Pomroy home and the Peabody Home for Crippled Children.

At the mid-week vesper service at the Second Congregational church, West Newton, last Wednesday evening the topic considered was "An Obscure Corner of the Kingdom and Mrs. Ballington Booth's Work in It."

A union service was held at the Central Church, Newtonville, last Sunday evening. Rev. Richard T. Loring preached the sermon and the pastors of the other churches assisted in the service.

The last quarterly conference of the Newton Methodist church will be held Monday evening, February 8th. Written reports are expected from the Sunday school, Epworth League, Ladies' Society, Missionary Societies, and the officers of the Trustees and Stewards.

Miss Bertha Burnham will be in charge of the Young People's meeting at the Immanuel Baptist church next Sunday evening. The topic will be "Christ for the World, and for Me."

An open meeting of the West Newton Women's Alliance was held Thursday afternoon in the parlor of the Unitarian church.

A church guild has been formed among the ladies of the parish of the Church of the Good Shepherd at Waban. The officers are, president, Rev. William Hall Williams; vice presidents, Mrs. William Saville, Mrs. F. H. Woods, Mrs. D. A. Amrose, Mrs. W. F. Oakes, Mrs. F. C. Whitman; treasurer, Mrs. J. H. Robinson; secretary, Mrs. H. G. Burgess; district visiting committee, Mrs. Phelps, Mrs. Toles, Mrs. Knott, Mrs. Barnes, Mrs. Williamson; benevolent committee, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Phillips; clerical committee, Mrs. Winchester, Mrs. Sawyer, Mrs. Arthur Conner, Mrs. Alexander Davidson.

The morning service at the Auburndale Congregational church last Sunday was conducted by Rev. Edward H. Rudd of Dedham.

Rev. Dr. George Hood will be in charge of the prayer meeting at Eliot church this evening in the absence of the pastor. The topic will be "Our Fellowship with Father and Son."

The various ladies' societies connected with the Immanuel Baptist church have decided to hold all their meetings on Tuesday beginning this week.

NEWTON HOSPITAL.

The Annual Meeting of the Newton Hospital will be held at the Hospital on Monday, February 1st, 1904, at 3:20 p. m., to transact the following business:

1st. To receive and act upon the reports of officers and members.

2nd. To take action upon the following proposed amendment to the by-laws:

Art. III—2nd line. For the words "Twelve Trustees, twelve of whom shall be laymen and one gentleman," substitute the words "Thirteen Trustees, sixteen of whom shall be ladies and one gentleman."

Art. IV—1st line. For the words "Superintendent of Hospital" substitute the words "House Officer."

3d. To elect Officers for the ensuing year.

W.M. GRAY,
Clerk pro tempore.

WALTER R. FORBUSH,
ARCHITECT.

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NOTICE
The GRAPHIC is printed and mailed
Friday afternoons, and is for sale at all
news-stands in the Newtons, and at the
South Union Station, Boston.All communications must be accom-
panied with the name of the writer, and
unpublished communications cannot be
returned by mail unless stamps are en-
closed.Notices of all local entertainments
to which admission fees are charged must be
paid for in advance, 25 cents per ticket in
the reading matter, or \$1.00 per inch in
the advertising columns.It is only fair to call attention at
this time to the situation which the
present street railway troubles will
ultimately lead to.The cross town line from Water-
town to Needham has been in opera-
tion for nearly 12 years and has been
of the great help in bringing about
a united city. Far less is heard now-
days of the "south side" and the
"north side" as was the case 15 years
ago. A better municipal spirit has
been established and last but not
least, a second high school has not
been found necessary, as was once be-
lieved to be the case.While this result has been beneficial
to the city, the street railway com-
pany which has been the greatest fac-
tor in this desirable development has
not proved a profitable financial in-
vestment. The line is primarily a
feeder to the roads on the north side
of the city, and with the granting of
free transfers, the net result to the
company's treasury is but 2 1/2 cents
per passenger so transferred. The
travel to the high school is also at
half rates, so that with an average
cost of carrying each passenger
throughout the state of 3.42 cents, it
can readily be seen that the larger the
business done by the Company, the
larger its deficit will be.On the other hand the cost of oper-
ating the road is below the average
throughout the state, so that the com-
pany as business men are confronted
with but two methods of relief.One is to reduce its expense, by
cutting down the schedule from
twenty to thirty minutes, effecting an
annual saving of about \$16,000 or to
take steps to abolish free transfers.The reduced schedule is now in
effect, with resulting protests from
numerous citizens who are incom-
moded thereby. If free transfers are
abolished there would also be strong
objections from another class of citi-
zens, and it is therefore a fair ques-
tion for argument whether a reduced
schedule with free transfers is better
than a more frequent service without
free transfers.We are of the opinion that the pub-
lic would be better pleased with the
latter plan. The average person
would rather be able to reach his des-
tination promptly, at a possible in-
creased cost, than to have the in-
convenience and inadquate cheaper service.We should be pleased to open our
columns to the consideration of this
important question and will gladly
publish the views of citizens who are
willing to express themselves on the
matter.A proposition in which this city has
a deep financial interest is the petition
of Mayor Weed to the General Court
to revise the basis on which assess-
ments for the metropolitan water dis-
trict are now levied. It will be re-
called that Newton was induced to
enter the water district some years
ago principally on the estimate of the
State Board of Health that our pres-
ent water supply would reach its ulti-
mate capacity about 1910, and it seemed
a wise plan to accept the proposi-
tion of a small annual payment until
that time rather than stay outside and
when forced to enter to be assessed,
whatever the district might then de-
cide.The present conditions show that
our water supply will last for many
years, the small sum promised as an
annual assessment has grown to over
\$200 in 1903, and is a serious and
unnecessary burden. The attempt last
year to withdraw from the water dis-
trict was successfully opposed by the
remaining cities and towns and the
present plan now seems the most
feasible.In brief it is proposed to assess the
cities and towns in the district prin-
cipally upon the amount of water used
by each. This will appeal to the sense
of justice of the average legislator
and should result in a substantial re-
duction in the assessment on this city.
Every effort should be made by our
citizens to further this legislation and
individual work should augment the
efforts of our representatives at the
state house.Our city has a deep interest in
financial matters at the State House
this winter when it is hinted that the

state tax will be about three million.
This will mean another increase in
the already burdensome state tax,
and economy cannot be too strongly
urged upon our legislators. The gov-
ernor's plan to retain 10 per cent of
the corporation tax will affect this
city about \$10,000 if enacted into law
and Newton appears to be struck hard
in every direction. A hearing will
be given next Wednesday upon the
latter proposition.

Death of Mr. Kendrick.

Mr. Benjamin F. Kendrick, formerly
for 37 years in the employ of the
old Nashua and Lowell railroad,
died Sunday night at his home on
Hunnewell avenue. Deceased was a
native of Nashua, N. H., where he
was born 76 years ago. On the break-
ing out of the gold fever in 1849 he
went to California where he remained
until 1852 returning to enter the em-
ploy of the Nashua and Lowell rail-
road as clerk. Later he was employ-
ed as ticket agent at Nashua and
from there was transferred to Lowell
where he held a similar position.
Through promotion he became gen-
eral ticket agent and retired in 1888,
since which time he had made his
home in Newton. About 8 years ago
he suffered a paralytic shock and
was in feeble health up to his last
illness. He was a member of the
Eliot Congregational church and of
the California Pioneers. His wife,
one son and one daughter survive him.
Funeral services were held from
the family residence Tuesday at 4
o'clock, Rev. Dr. Wolcott Calkins
officiating and the remains were taken
to Nashua, Wednesday for burial.

BASSETT-FAGIN.

At the Hotel Bellevue, Boston, last
Monday morning a pretty wedding
was solemnized, the contracting par-
ties being William R. Bassett of New-
ton, assistant city passenger agent of
the Boston and Albany and Miss Lillian
B. Fagin of Medford. The officiating
clergyman was Rev. Sumner U.
Shearman, pastor of St. John's
Episcopal church, Jamaica Plain.

The best man was Mr. A. M. Man-
ning of West Newton and Mrs. J. St
Dennis of Medford was matron of
honor. The rooms were beautifully
decorated for the occasion with potted
palms ferns and cut flowers. A wed-
ding breakfast followed the ceremony
at which only immediate friends and
relatives were present. Mr. and Mrs.
Bassett will spend the month of Feb-
ruary in California and on their re-
turn will reside at 457 Washington
street, Newton, where they will be at
home after March 15. Among the
guests present were: A. S. Hanson,
general passenger agent of the Boston
& Albany, J. L. White, city tick-
et agent, Boston & Albany, S. W.
Manning, Santa Fe railroad, Mrs.
Manning, Mrs. H. L. Tague, Mr. and
Mrs. Howard Fletcher and Mr. James
K. Fagin, grandfather of the bride.

COSTUME SUPPER.

Gay costumes after the old-time
fashions were the features of the
costume supper given under the auspices
of the members of the Second Con-
gregational church, West Newton,
last Friday evening. Five long table
laid out banquet fashion in the large
room, were decorated with cut flowers
and red-shade lights.

Six young men, with their faces
blackened and wearing evening suits,
waited upon the assembly, which
ordered its dishes from unique menus,
containing quotations from various
authors. Place cards were also used,
inscribed with large turkeys for the
ladies and pigs for the gentlemen.

Table decorations were in the charge
of Mrs. Warren Kilburn and the floral
pieces were furnished by Mrs. Henry
B. Day. The supper was for the
benefit of the Woman's Missionary Guild
and Mrs. Fred W. Eddy was chairman
of the committee in charge of the
arrangements.

Dr. Huntington was greeted with
cheers when he rose to speak and in a
brief address he thanked those present
for the reception to himself and wife
and pledged his best efforts to the
success of Boston University.

Card of Thanks.

We desire to find expression for our
feelings of gratitude to the many
friends and neighbors who have shown
such compassion and consideration for us
in this our sad hour; for the kindly
services so willingly given by pastor,
singers, and all others, also for
gifts of beautiful flowers which ex-
pressed so much to us of the esteem
in which our dear son was held; for
the many letters of sympathy and
consolation from far and near which
have brought to us their measure of
comfort. God bless you, every one.

We are conscious of being upheld
and strengthened by the believing
prayers of God's dear children. Continue
to entreat the Heavenly Father
for our behalf, that we may not question
His wisdom, love or care; and that His purposed will may be done
for us all, that many souls may be
born into the Kingdom of God, for in
this event He is warning us to "Be ye
therefore ready also: for the Son of
man cometh at an hour when ye think
not."

Charles F. Ferguson,
Julia M. Ferguson,
Newton Highlands, February 1, 1904.

Y. M. C. A.

A very interesting meeting will be
held next Sunday in the Y. M. C. A.
hall at 3:30. Mr. James H. Earle will
speak and Miss Childs will sing.

The chess players of the Watertown
Association will be the guests of the
Newton Y. M. C. A. chess club this
evening.

15 new members joined the Asso-
ciation in January. Let the good
work go on.

The Success Club will give a mock
trial on Wednesday evening Feb. 10.

Newton won the relay race from
Boston Saturday at the gymnasium
test in the fast time of 3:20:45. George
Bradley leads in the test. Mel
Wood won the hurdle dash. The
next test will be held Feb. 13. The
events will be original work on the
parallel bars and buck shot put, 12
pounds, and 600 yard run.

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Street Railway Notes.

A petition signed by D. Frank Lord
and 40 others has been filed with the
Railroad Commissioners for a restora-
tion of the 20 minute schedule on the
Newton and Boston St. Ry. Co. A
hearing will probably be given later
on the petition.

ANNUAL DINNER.

The annual meeting and dinner of
the Newton Fireman's Relief Associa-
tion was held Wednesday evening in
house 4 house, Washington street,
Newtonville. The affair was attended
by nearly 100 call and permanent
members of the department in addition
to number of invited guests. At the business meeting which pre-
ceded the dinner the following officers
were chosen: president, Chief Walter
B. Radlet; vice president, Asst. Chief
George S. Holmes; secy. and treas.,
Albert A. Savage, foreman of truck one.
A social hour and a musical enter-
tainment followed the dinner.

AUTOMOBILE CLUB.

A call to "Organize an Automobile
Club in Newton" has been sent out
this week signed by R. C. Emery, Dr.
Bothfeld, F. E. Stanley, J. B. Simp-
son, Dr. Stubbs, Dr. McIntosh, C. E.
Gibson, E. C. Willison, C. G. Has-
kell, A. C. Jewett, T. M. Richards,
Jr., L. R. Speare, C. L. Smith, J.
C. Spring, P. W. Whittemore, E. W.
Kellogg and F. J. Read. E. R. Speare
Mr. C. R. Emery is a prime mover in
the matter.

Among Women.

A home meeting of the Newtonville
Woman's Guild was held on Tuesday
in the parlors of the New Church,
Highland avenue. The program was
in charge of Mrs. W. C. Boyden who
gave her audience a most delightful
afternoon with Jane Austin and her
works. Miss Leonard of Boston, read
an essay on Jane Austin, and she also
read selections from Pride and Prejudice
whose scenes were made very realistic
by well arranged tableaux. Those taking part in the tableaux
were Miss Mary Adams, Mrs. David-
son, Mrs. Crain, Miss Crain, Miss
Kimball and the Misses Nickerson.

The next meeting of the Social
Science Club will be held next Wednes-
day at 10 a.m. at the Hunnewell
Club. Lecture by Rev. Robt. Smith,
subject, "Neighborhood Play
Grounds." Guests may be invited.

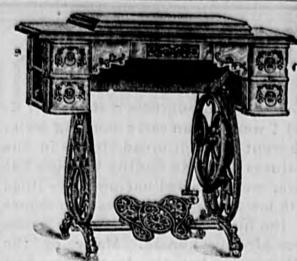
By invitation of the Quinshegan
Club a meeting of the Mass. State
Federation of Women's Clubs will
be held in the Congregational church,
Milford, Mass. on next Thursday at
10:30 a.m.

The regular meeting of the West
Newton Women's Educational Club
will be held next Friday afternoon at
2:30 in the Unitarian Church parlors,
The Art and Literature Committee,
Mrs. G. D. Byfield, chairman, will be
in charge and Mr. James H. Wheeler,
Jr., will lecture on "William Morris."

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A SMALL BLOCK OF SHARES in a cor-
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dividends, will be sold at par value. For
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ART GOODSConsisting of Paintings, Water Colors,
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framing a specialty.Also the E. W. Noyes collection of
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Colds and Hoarseness, 25c per Bottle.

Newtonville.

Mills undertaking rooms, 813, Washington street, Newtonville, Tel. 445-5.

Mrs. Harriet Brown of Brooks avenue is spending a few weeks in South Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving F. Gould of Ashmont are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son.

Mr. Harold Jackson who has been ill with typhoid fever at his home on Mill street is able to be out.

Mrs. D. C. Heath of Highland avenue left Friday for a trip to Washington and other southern points.

Daniels & Howlett Co.; Morse Building, make a specialty of finishing and care of hard wood floors, etc.

A vaudeville performance and dance is to be given in the New Church parlors Friday evening, February 12th.

Examining the Fall Line of Bobbinet and Muslin Curtains shown by Bemis & Jewett, Newton Center and Needham.

The Travellers' Club observed Gentlemen's Night last Monday evening at the home of Mrs. D. S. Blairstown on Crafts street.

Miss Clark, the dancing teacher, has sent out invitations for a dance to be held in Dennison hall, Monday evening, February 15th.

The regular meeting of the Lend-A-Hand was held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Miss Gertrude Johnson, Maple street, Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Hyde and Miss Isabelle Hyde who left recently for California are located in Los Angeles for the remainder of the winter.

Mr. Louis S. Ross beat the world's record at the automobile races in Ormond, Florida, on Monday where he went a mile in a Stanley steamer in 35.25 seconds.

Mr. Abbot Bassett of Central avenue was elected one of the vice presidents of the Williams Schoolboys Association of Chelsea at the recent annual meeting.

The regular meeting of the Men's Club will be held Monday evening in the Universalist church parlors. Supper will be served at 6:30 and will be followed by addresses.

At the residence of Mrs. Pierce on Edinboro street Wednesday evening a meeting of the Karma Kota Club was held. Miss Wakefield read an interesting paper on "Macaulay the Historian."

At the annual meeting and banquet of Amherst Alumni Association held at the Hotel Brunswick, Boston, last Wednesday evening Mr. Winfield S. Slocum was chosen one of the vice president.

At the fourth annual banquet of the New England Railway Club held at the Hotel Brunswick, Boston, the last of the week, Mr. George W. Bishop of Walnut street was one of the guests and speakers.

A good sized audience was present in the New Church parlors last Monday evening to hear Mr. Frederick Manley of Boston who delivered an interesting and instructive lecture on "Caliban on Education."

At a meeting of the directors of the Associated Charities held Thursday afternoon of last week Charles S. Ensign was elected president and Rev. Dr. A. S. Twombly, and Rev. R. E. Oxnard vice presidents.

Miss Catharine R. Hooper is to have one of the prominent character parts in the production of "An Unfinished Story" by the Jefferson Dramatic Club in Potter Hall, Huntington avenue next Wednesday evening.

A successful dancing party was held in the New Church parlors last Friday evening. Mr. Fred Keyes, Mrs. William C. Richardson and a committee were in charge and during the evening refreshments were served.

An alarm from box 26 at 8:05 Thursday morning was for a chimney fire in the house occupied by H. M. Caldwell, 472 Walnut street. Fire was confined to the upper part of the house and the damage will be slight.

A successful dancing party was given by the young people of the Universalist church in Dennison hall last Friday evening. About 35 couples were present and dancing was enjoyed from 8 to 12. Music Owen's orchestra.

The St. John's Club will present "The Proposal under Difficulties" and a choice vaudeville at Temple Hall on Thursday and Friday evenings of next week. The reputation of this club is a sufficient guarantee that an enjoyable entertainment will be furnished.

Mr. Albert Edward Hooper for twenty years connected with the American Boot and Shoe Reporting Company, is now with the International Mercantile Agency having entire charge of soliciting subscriptions in the shoe and leather line throughout New England.

The old clock which was for many years in the Boylston Market and has been for several months on exhibition in the window of Harry L. Gleason the watchmaker has been sold by George F. James, the owner, to Friendship Lodge, I. O. O. F. of Cambridgeport.

Mr. William S. Dobson, for many years an attendant at the First Universalist church, died of heart trouble last week at his home in Waltham. Funeral services were held Saturday morning at 11 o'clock from the house and were attended by a number of Newton friends. Rev. Albert Hammatt officiated.

Mr. Walter L. Chaloner has just closed a fine exhibition of water color paintings of mountain views in New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Canada, California and Mexico which were shown at the rooms of the Appalachian Mountain Club in Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Chaloner have recently returned from a year's trip in the Southwest. They are owners of a genuine house boat named the Iris and this summer will locate their craft on Lake Winnipesaukee, N. H.

Newtonville.

Hindquarters of lamb, 12c per lb. Forequarters 7c. Dutch's market, 5 Chestnut st, West Newton.

The Every Saturday Club will meet next Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace C. Boyden on Walnut street. The program of the meeting of January 2d will be repeated. The topic will be "Religion: its Origin and its Identity," and papers will be given by Prof. C. W. Risbey, Mr. H. N. Millikan and Mr. I. O. Palmer.

A progressive whist party was held last Monday evening in Dennison hall. Play was at 15 tables and the prizes were won by Mrs. Robey, Miss Giles, Miss Morrell, Mrs. McIntyre, Miss Hasley and Messrs. John Bent, Charles Hunter, W. M. Corey, Orrin Fish and Mr. Frost. A good sum was realized which will be given to Miss Georgie Moulton who is ill at the Newton hospital.

Mrs. Harriett A. S. Bunker, widow of Charles M. Bunker passed away at the home of her son Mr. Carl Bunker on Elm place. Thursday of last week, after a several month's illness, aged 61 years a son and daughter survived her. Funeral services were held from the house Saturday afternoon Rev. Mr. Whitney of Boston officiating and selections were rendered by a quartet. The interment was at Bangor, Me.

In the assembly hall of the Newton club last Friday evening a large and representative audience was present on the occasion of the fourth annual concert given by Miss Anna May Howe of Watertown. Miss Howe's reputation as a 'cellist has won her considerable fame this season in local musical circles. The program consisted of a number of popular and classical selections including one of Rubenstein's trios by Miss Howe, Miss Wildman and Miss Burnham. The assisting artists were: Karl Ondercek, violin; Herman Heberlein, cello; Viola Davenport, soprano; Oscar Hogan, basso; Harriet Wildman, violin and L. Estelle Burnham, piano.

Business Locals.

When in need of cut flowers, bouquets or floral designs, call at the Newtonville avenue greenhouses.

Bargains in fine stationery at the Graphite office. 20c a box.

West Newton.

Mrs. George P. Bullard and Miss Bullard leave soon for a trip to Egypt.

Mrs. Clarence T. Weaver is reported quite ill at her home on Warwick road.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Shattuck of Waltham street leave this week for a trip to California.

Rev. Father Laurence J. O'Toole is confined to his home with an attack of eye trouble.

Mr. Alfred B. Kershaw has been chosen a member of the debating team of Amherst college.

Mrs. Lydia H. Luke of Prince street is spending the remainder of the winter in South Carolina.

Mr. George E. Peters and Miss Edith Peters of Prince street leave next week for a trip to California.

Hon. John W. Weeks will lecture on "Good Citizenship" under the auspices of the New England Educational League.

Mr. and Mrs. James Arthur Neal held the first of their wedding at homes at their residence on Highland street last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Lovejoy of Putnam street are receiving the best wishes of their friends on the arrival of a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Lincoln entertained friends by giving a whist party at their home on Lenox street last Monday evening.

Mr. Bradford L. Crocker of East Boston, father of Mr. Benjamin S. Palmer of Chestnut street died on Tuesday in his 84th year.

At the annual business meeting of the Boylston Market Association held in Boston, Monday, Mr. Charles E. Hatfield was elected a director.

A party of twenty young people enjoyed a sleigh ride to Lexington last Friday evening where a supper was served. Miss Josephine Col rove was in charge of the affair.

The Steps of Ascent into the Christian Life, is the subject of the pastor, Edwin F. Snell, at the First Baptist church, next Sunday evening at 7:30. Mr. Ernest S. Hodges of Newton Centre will sing.

Mrs. George J. Barker gave a social whirl at her home on Prospect street, Waltham, last Monday. The affair which was under the direction of the Charity Club was attended by a number of ladies from here.

A social whirl was held in Odd Fellow's hall, West Newton, last Tuesday evening. Play was at 10 tables and the prizes were won by Miss Nellie Barlow, Mrs. Buck and Mr. F. B. Woodside and Mr. Monk.

The funeral of George Thompson Garrison, who died on Tuesday of last week was held from the family residence on Chestnut street Friday afternoon at 2:30. The services were conducted by Rev. Julian C. Jaynes, pastor of the Unitarian church. The remains were taken to Mt. Auburn for cremation.

Mr. Walter L. Chaloner has just closed a fine exhibition of water color paintings of mountain views in New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Canada, California and Mexico which were shown at the rooms of the Appalachian Mountain Club in Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Chaloner have recently returned from a year's trip in the Southwest. They are owners of a genuine house boat named the Iris and this summer will locate their craft on Lake Winnipesaukee, N. H.

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Ladies' and Misses' Coats, H. R. & C., wholesale price, \$16. Bargain price, 9.98

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Ladies' and Misses' Coats, H. R. & C., wholesale price, \$5. Bargain price, 2.98

Ladies' Short Jackets, H. R. & C., wholesale price, \$5. Bargain price, 98c

Ladies' Electric Seal Coats, Beaver Collar and revers, H. R. & C., wholesale price, \$39. Bargain price, 28.98

Ladies' XXX New Seal Coats, H. R. & C., wholesale price, \$45. Bargain price, 31.98

Ladies' Electric Seal Coats, Beaver Collar and revers, H. R. & C., wholesale price, \$39. Bargain price, 28.98

Ladies' Electric Seal Coats, H. R. & C., wholesale price, \$25. Bargain price, 18.98

Ladies' good Fur Scarfs, H. R. & C., wholesale price, \$4. Bargain price, 1.98

Ladies' Fur Muffs.

Small lot Fur Muffs. Bargain prices,

2.25, 2.98, 3.98, 5.98, 9.98

Ladies' Waists.

Small lot \$1.00 Lawn Waists. Bargain price,

25c

Small lot \$2.00 Lawn Waists. Bargain price,

98c

Small lot Flannel, Sateen and Fancy Stripe Waists, worth \$1.50. Bargain price,

79c

Small lot \$2.00 Waists in Flannel, Fancy Stripe, Shepherd Check, etc. Bargain price,

1.00

Small lot 75c Colored Waists, fancy stripes. Bargain price,

59c

Small lot \$3.00 Waists, mohair, plaids, flannel, etc. Bargain price,

1.50

Small lot \$5.00 Waists in Taffeta, Peau de Soie, Crepe de Chine, plaid and changeable Silks. Bargain price,

2.98

<p

BENEATH THE GILDED DOME.

Wednesday of last week the Women Suffragists went up Beacon Hill on their annual pilgrimage and scored another victory in logic before the committee on election laws, after which they went down the hill and opened another year of warfare.

To have made the farce of this hearing complete the committee should have taken a vote before the exercises began, for argument made no difference with the men who listened in their official capacity. The white hair or a yellow dog will turn black before the right to exercise their rights will be extended to the women of Massachusetts by a Massachusetts legislature, and the devoted and brave mothers, sisters, wives and daughters who have consecrated their lives to this service in this Commonwealth will die without even looking across and seeing the promised land. Luce laws will be made and unmade in the endeavor to satisfy the legal voters for years to come, but the bravest part of the human race in this state will not vote because they do not carry a gun, and do not waylay people in the dark. Perhaps you and I do not know whether or not granting of the ballot to women will bring out every woman who is able to leave her bed at every election, but one thing is certain, these annual hearings at the State House which come and go as regularly as the members of the legislature present themselves at the State Treasury for their mileage, are as useless as the province laws that have been dragging their slow length through the State House from the day the first sucker came to the capitol to practice his arts and get his bread out of the state bake shop.

The alleged arguments put up at the hearing by the anti-suffragists were enough to cause the bronze statue of Horace Mann, that stands in front of the State House, to turn on its pedestal and roll over into the snow. Not to be personal, the remarks of Professor Sedgwick reached their climax of absurdity when he exclaimed in closing: "Women, as a whole, are not more moral than men as a whole." When Mr. Sedgwick incorporated the words "as a whole" into that remark it would have been an excellent time for him to have become temporarily speechless long enough to have exercised a little thought. Then, when Charles R. Saunders wandered off into the thoughtless land long enough to frame a "not much" argument in which he said that he thought it would be dangerous for women to have the ballot and said the reason women did not have equal suffrage rights with men was because men, and not women, were liable to be called on to go to the front for military service in defense of the nation or the public order. Mr. Saunders was born after the Civil War, but if he should read history he would find that while men were paying large sums of money for substitutes to go in their place to the war, women were found on every battle field binding up the wounds of helpless men and taking the dying messages, whispered into the ears of as brave a class of mortals as ever stood in places of peril. The election commissioner said it would be dangerous to let women have the ballot, but he made no reference to any danger attending the extension of the ballot to the emigrant who certainly cannot have impressed Mr. Saunders, in his official capacity, with a degree of intelligence superior to the women of America. The chief advantage of the suffrage hearings at the State House is attained in the number of converts made to the suffragist cause by the arguments of the opposition.

Ex-Governor Long said "women should vote because she is a citizen," and again he remarks that with him it had never been a question of sentiment but a question of pure right. The glowing words of Julia Ward Howe at the hearing constituted a classic in the suffrage agitation.

MOSELEY'S "GOLD BRICK." A gold brick was the term applied to the Luce law as accepted by the towns, in a debate the other day. The longest session so far this year embraced a debate lasting nearly two hours and was given over to the discussion of perfecting amendments, and finally the House took action looking toward repealing the law altogether, so far as it applied to towns. When the bill was reached again Friday an amendment was offered that in the case of towns which have accepted the act, it shall not apply to the caucus nominations for town officers unless so voted. This amendment was satisfactory, both to Chairman Luce and to Representative Moseley of Westfield, who was leading the fight against the law. The bill as amended took its several readings under a suspension of the rules and was sent to the Senate for concurrence, such action was taken by the Senate the

next day. The debate in the House was by far the event of the session up to this date, and Representative Moseley is entitled to great credit for his conduct of the matter and for its results. He has certainly won a decided victory, not alone for his district but as well for all towns in the state that will be benefited by the change in the law.

BERKSHIRE'S BARD: Mr. William A. Murphy, one of the popular newspaper reporters at the State House, was called into the Senate parlor the other day and in the midst of the entire Senate was presented with a purse of shining gold coins of the par value of \$200. Senator Brackett presented the token in a very happy speech and President Jones, with Senator Callender followed in sentiments which met with entire approval. Senator MacInnis was introduced and read a poem written for the occasion which was received with great acceptance by the assembly and indicated that Berkshire's senator had all the qualities of a poet except that of rushing into print with his verses. The occasion for all this manifestation of regard for Mr. Murphy was not that he had so far shown himself superior to his fellows in reporting the interesting proceedings of the Senate, or set forth the decided improvement in that body, which exists, in the glowing language of the reporter's pencil. The event was in commemoration of

for obtaining a position, shall be found guilty of misdemeanor, and be liable to imprisonment for not over two years, or a fine not exceeding \$3,000. This measure, if it should become a law, will be hailed with satisfaction by the corporations. Nobody will be more gratified than the railroad companies. Senator Dana, by the way, is making an excellent record as conductor of affairs in the street railroad hearings. He possesses what is absent in some other instances a faculty for conveying the impression to those who appear before the committee, that such persons have at least some reason for consideration, and does not turn them down as though they interfered with the general conduct of the legislature. Sometimes people who appear before committees at the State House are given to understand that they are intruders when in fact they are providing an excuse for the members of the legislature to be at the State House at all.

SENATOR NEWELL'S GRAY SQUIRRELS: In the Senate last week, Senator Newell introduced a bill on petition providing that it shall be unlawful for the period of five years, beginning with October 1st, 1904, to take or kill a gray squirrel; a fine of not less than \$10 nor more than \$50 shall be imposed for violation of the law. This bill is probably put in as an offset to House Bill No. 203, intro-

duced by Senator Newell, which provides that any person who shall be found guilty of misappropriation of funds, shall be liable to imprisonment for not over three years, or a fine not exceeding \$3,000. This measure, if it should become a law, will be hailed with satisfaction by the corporations. Nobody will be more gratified than the railroad companies. Senator Dana, by the way, is making an excellent record as conductor of affairs in the street railroad hearings. He possesses what is absent in some other instances a faculty for conveying the impression to those who appear before the committee, that such persons have at least some reason for consideration, and does not turn them down as though they interfered with the general conduct of the legislature. Sometimes people who appear before committees at the State House are given to understand that they are intruders when in fact they are providing an excuse for the members of the legislature to be at the State House at all.

Boston Music Hall—Patrice and her excellent company will present her latest success, "Driven from Home," at Boston Music Hall next week. John Maynard, a hard headed old farmer, whose religious scruples are so strong that he does not believe that his cattle should be fed on the Lord's Day—and in this we have a character that is entirely different from anything that has ever before been seen on the stage. He is the father of Margie and Dave, a girl and a boy who have been reared according to his strict notions. Margie has been educated at a private boarding school and is loved by Tom Anderson, an honest,



LEW DOCKSTADER AND HIS BUNCH OF AMERICAN BEAUTIES

TREMONT THEATRE, FEB. 8.

the birth of a daughter in the Murphy household, which event one of the Boston papers undertook to belittle by reporting that the purse contained \$20. The Senate of Massachusetts has a better appreciation of the value of things than that, and a truer evidence of its appreciation is that the Senators wish to have it understood that their gold underestimates, even with compound interest, the value of Carolina when she reaches the age of 21.

"HELLO!" The hearing before the Committee on Rules last week would seem to indicate that if the gentlemen who debated the matter would have their way, at least the telegraph and telephone companies would be supervised by a commission eventually. Then the question would soon appear who would supervise the commission? Those who spoke in favor of investigation into the ways and methods of the companies were Representative Deitrick, who asked for a special committee to investigate, John P. Stearns and ex-Representative Weston of Boston, William Hammond, who presented a petition signed by thirty Boston business men, J. Richard Carter of Newton, George M. Mead of Lexington and others. If Mr. Deitrick don't look out somebody will call him up by telephone and talk more than three minutes, not telephone, but standard time.

SPEAKER TAFT: Mr. Taft of Worcester, who demonstrated his capacity as presiding officer last year, when he was called to the chair frequently by Speaker Myers, was speaker pro tem one day last week in the absence of Speaker Frothingham, and again made an admirable presiding officer. His familiarity with the gavel was remarkable and his conduct of the business of the House brought out the highest praise. Mr. Taft's services at the State House are likely to be interrupted by a call next autumn to throw down John R. Thayer, which event will transfer the Worcester legislator to a seat in Congress. In that event he could present Speaker Cannon whenever that gentleman desires to hand down the gavel.

Speaker Dana introduced a bill providing for legislation to prevent corruption in the obtaining of employment. This bill provides that any person who gives or offers any gift or valuable consideration to any agent or servant as an inducement

duced on January 18th, providing that the owner or occupier of lands upon which a crop is growing may, at any season of the year, take or kill gray squirrels upon such land, if such taking or killing is necessary for the protection of the crops. The people of Newton will be gratified to learn that some legislation is anticipated to protect the beautiful gray squirrels that constitute one of the attractive features of the city.

Edgar J. Bliss

At the Theatres

Coming Attractions

Tremont Theatre—The attraction at the Tremont Theatre for the two weeks beginning Monday, February 8, will be Lew Dockstader and his great Minstrel company, which is said to be the largest and best ever seen, and judging from the list of comedians, singers, dancers and musicians associated with Mr. Dockstader, it is safe to say this is no idle boast. Theatre-goers of today are not content with the minstrel performances that have been given them in the past, consisting of a few ordinary musicians, singers and vaudeville acts. Mr. Dockstader and his manager, James H. Decker, being aware of this fact, have selected the best minstrel talent in the country as well as secured the Imperial Hussar Cadet Band of fifty talented musicians, direct from Austria. Instead of the powdered-wigged and gaudily-costumed first part in the old-fashioned semi-circle, there will be a genuine novelty. The scene is entitled the "Hall of Fame" and is done in green and gold. The sixty members of the company, in evening dress, will be seated on a grand marble staircase. The scenic effects in the second part of the program will include a levee scene on the Mississippi, a cotton-field in full bloom, a watermelon field in all its temptation, and a yard of sunflowers, making a kaleidoscopic coloring soft and pleasing to the eye.

Hub Theatre—The much heralded successful melodrama that stands first among the melodramas of today, entitled "The Two Little Wafis" by Lincoln J. Carter, will be seen at the Hub Theatre next week. Juvenile

talent enters very prominently in the production, and is of a very high type, and largely contributes to the success of the play. The story is full of sweetly pathetic interest, inasmuch as it deals with situations which are more probable than are seen in the ordinary melodrama of today. The cast as a whole is evenly balanced and harmonize in their different roles very nicely. There is a wealth of scenic effects, together with several electrical and mechanical devices which go to make up a very pretty and elaborate stage setting. There is a delightful vein of rich humor running through the lines, which serves to detract from the more serious plot of the story. Several specialties of a delightful nature come in at an opportune time.

Boston Music Hall—Patrice and her excellent company will present her latest success, "Driven from Home," at Boston Music Hall next week. John Maynard, a hard headed old farmer, whose religious scruples are so strong that he does not believe that his cattle should be fed on the Lord's Day—and in this we have a character that is entirely different from anything that has ever before been seen on the stage. He is the father of Margie and Dave, a girl and a boy who have been reared according to his strict notions. Margie has been educated at a private boarding school and is loved by Tom Anderson, an honest,

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Makes
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Tired and completely run down?
You have no vitality, no energy.
You are nervous, weak, fretful and cry easily.

For just such cases as yours *Vin-Tonic* has been prepared.

It overcomes that tired, weak feeling and puts new energy into body and mind.

Do not be skeptical and refuse to believe what eminent physicians pronounce to be a fact.

Doctors who have made a deep study of this subject, have, after much patience, experimenting and expense, succeeded in compounding *Vin-Tonic*. And having been convinced of its wonderful strengthening power, they now send it out into the world to do its work among poor weary human beings.

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One bottle will convince you.

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NEWTON AND WATERTOWN TO ADAMS SQ. (Via Mt. Auburn)—5.30 a.m., and intervals of 8, 15 and 20 minutes to 11.16 p.m. SUNDAY—6.30 a.m., and intervals of 15 and 20 minutes to 11.16 p.m.

WATERTOWN SQ. TO SUBWAY. (Via North Beacon St. and Commonwealth Ave.)—5.55 a.m. and intervals of 10 minutes to 10.55 p.m. SUNDAY—6.55 a.m. and intervals every 15 minutes to 10.55 p.m.

NIGHT AND EARLY MORNING SERVICE—12.11, 12.37, 2.37, 3.37, 4.37, 5.37 Sunday a.m. Return leave Adams square 12.35, 1.35, 2.35, 3.35, 4.35, (5.35, 6.35 Sunday a.m.)

Elevated trains run between Sullivan Square and Dudley street via the subway from 5.30 a.m. to 12.12 night.

C. SERGEANT, Vice-Pres.

November 15, 1902.

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All orders for Gas or Electric Lighting left at their office, 308 Washington street, will receive prompt attention.

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LIST OF NEW BOOKS.

ARMSTRONG, Henry Edw. The Teaching of Scientific Method, and other papers on Education. IP-A73.

BOYNTON, Henry W. Bret Harte. Contemporary Men of Letters series. EH252-B.

Contents: Life, Personality, Work. BRIDGE, Jas. Howard. Inside History of the Carnegie Steel Company: a Romance of Millions. HL-B76.

CONN, Herbert Wm. Bacteriology, Yeasts and Molds in the Home. ND-C76.

"Designed for all interested in household affairs, including not only students of household economics, but all persons who have practical charge of homes and are interested in keeping them in the best and most healthful condition."—Preface.

COUCH, Arthur Thos. Quiller. Hetty Wesley. C83h.

"The author tells in the form of fiction the true story of the unhappy, brilliant, sister of John and Chas. Wesley."

CONES, Elliott. Key to North American Birds. Fifth edition revised. 2 vols. PE-C83.

CRABTREE, Jerome Bruce. The Marvels of Modern Mechanism and their Relation to Social Development; with special chapters by Carroll D. Wright and Willard Smith. RA1-C84.

CROWE, J. A. and Cavalcaselle, G. B. History of Painting in Italy; Umbria, Florence and Siena from the Second to the Sixteenth Century. Vols. 1, 2. W36-C88.

Contents: Vol. 1, Early Christian Art. Vol. 2, Giotto and the Giottesques.

CURTIS, Wm. Eleroy. Today in Syria and Palestine. G607-C947.

"The writer describes the Holy Land and the historical scenes of Syria as they appear today."

EARLE, Alice Morse. Two Centuries of Costume in America, 1620-1820. 2 vols. WV-E12t.

"Its main purpose is to describe in detail the dress of each period, from Sir Walter Raleigh to Lafayette."

FUCH, Otto. Handbook on Linear Perspective, Shadows and Reflections. WM-BF95.

The author wishes to present a guide on perspective drawing for architectural draughtsmen and artists.

GEORGE, Marian M. Little Journeys to Hawaii and the Philippine Islands. G161-G29.

One of a series of books of travel for younger readers.

GILLIE, R. C. The Kinsfolk and Friends of Jesus. CBT-G41.

Sketches of the Gospel companions of Jesus.

GRAY, David. Gallops. Vol. 2. G791g.

A new collection of short stories about horses.

HARRADEN, Beatrice. Katherine Frenchman. H235k.

Much of the scene is laid in Norway and Sweden.

LOCKWOOD, John A. Cadet's Handbook. A manual for military students at college and academies. VCA-L81.

NEWTON, Ernest. A Book of Country Houses. W-IMN48.

A selection of nineteen examples of English country houses planned during the last ten years.

STANFORD, Chas. Th. A River of Norway; the Notes and Reflections of an Angler. VF51-S78.

WHITEING, Richard. The Yellow Van. W5875y.

The yellow van is a travelling vehicle for the dissemination of radical doctrines and radical literature.

Feb. 3, 1904.

Elizabeth P. Thurston, Librarian,

A Card.

We, the undersigned, do hereby agree to refund the money on a 50-cent bottle of Greene's Warranted Syrup of Tar if it fails to cure your cough or cold. We also guarantee a 25-cent bottle to prove satisfactory or money refunded.—J. G. Kilburn, ff

Police Paragraphs.

An assault of unusual brutality occurred in Nonantum Saturday evening, and as a result an Italian giving the name Carninantonio Dangelo was arrested. The assault, it is asserted by the police, was made upon Maria Barbat, also Italian, who resides with her husband in the rear of 382 Watertown street. Saturday evening while her husband was away, it is alleged that Dangelo, who is a boarder at the home of the Barbatis, after threatening to cut her throat with a razor, which he waved before her eyes, if she made an outcry, attempted to assault her. In spite of the threats and the fact that she is in a delicate condition, the woman put up a plucky fight. In the midst of the scuffle another boarder entered the house, and hearing him, it is alleged, Dangelo rushed out. He was captured later by the police. The woman's condition, as the result of the fright she received, is serious.

Newton Hospital Aid Association.

The recently elected officers of the Newton Hospital Aid Association are: President, Mrs. N. Emmons Davis; Vice president, Mrs. Howard P. Bellows; Secretary, Mrs. Lewis R. Spear; Treasurer, Mrs. William H. Gould; Directors, Madames H. H. Carter, G. F. Kimball, Marcus Morton, W. C. Richardson, G. H. Talbot, H. P. Hatch, C. H. Buswell, A. B. Cobb, E. W. Gay, G. S. Harwood, A. L. Hudson, W. J. Follett, Miss Amy Shapleigh, Madames L. M. Lowry, H. P. Bellows, M. E. Kimball, T. P. Prudential, C. P. Hull, C. E. Hatfield, N. E. Paine, C. P. Darling, E. B. Haskell, W. C. Ware, E. F. Miller, W. H. Gould, Frank E. Anderson, W. M. Byers, F. M. Forbush, D. F. Young, L. R. Spear, S. L. Eaton, F. W. Barney, J. A. Gould, C. W. Randall, W. R. Dimond, G. S. Perry, Charles Henry and Miss Lucy Lowell.

AT THE THEATRES.

Continued from page 6.

Eldridge, the blackface humorist, will tell new stories and sing clever parodies, and Waterbury brothers and Tenney, will mix instrumental selections with laugh-creating specialties. Sandwiched in between the foregoing will be a number of high class "sight" acts, including Winscheran's trained bears, a wonderful animal act; Sylvanus, an aerial performer, and Toozoon's troupe of Arab acrobats and tumblers. Charles Dickson the original "Quincy Adams Sawyer," is underlined for the week of Feb. 15.

Globe Theatre—For the second week of Madame Charlotte Wiehe's engagement at the Globe Theatre, the following plays have been selected: On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, and at the Wednesday matinee, the entertainment will begin with "Une Tasse du Thee," a very pretty little comedy over the tea cups. This will be followed by "La Main," a mimo-drama; "Soir de Noces," for the first time, a comediet; and "Le Petit Corsc," a tragedy, also for the first time. On Thursday "Gros Chagrin" will begin the entertainment, and Madame Wiehe will be heard for the last time, at an evening performance in "Le Je ne sais Quoi." On Friday evening "Une Tasse du Thee," "L'Homme aux Poupees," "Soir de Noces" and "Le Petit Corsc," making brilliant program, will be repeated. The long performance on Saturday evening will include "Tic a Tic," "Lae! Main," "Souper d'Adieu" and "L'Homme aux Poupees," while at the matinee Madame Wiehe will make her farewell appearance in "Le Je ne sais Quoi." The most successful musical comedy of recent years, "The Burgomaster" will be the attraction at the Globe a week from Monday.

Whistler Before Whistler. Mortimer Menpes told the following story of Whistler, who was to deliver an address one day to the Society of British Artists: "The master at length entered, faultlessly dressed, walking with a swinging, jaunty step, evidently quite delighted with himself and the world in general. He passed down the gallery, ignoring the assembled members, and walked up to his own picture. And there he stayed for quite fifteen minutes, regarding it with a satisfied expression, stepping now backward, now forward, canting his head and dusting the surface of the glass with a silk pocket handkerchief. We watched him open mouthed. Suddenly he turned round, beamed upon us and uttered but two words—"Bravo, Jimmy!"—then took my arm and hurried me out of the gallery, talking volubly the while."

Grand Opera House—Terry McGovern, accredited by all to be the pugilistic marvel of latter years, will once again demonstrate his versatility in Theodore Kremer's successful melodrama, "The Bowery after Dark," which will be seen at the Boston Grand Opera House next week. Many theatrical critics have claimed that had not Terry been a fighter, he could have secured a good livelihood as an actor. The story in this melodrama is woven about the love of a brave soldier-boy, whose sweetheart is won from him through the machinations of the villain. The play culminates in a roped ring fight between Terry and Danny Dogherty, the villain's unknown, who is finally vanquished. In four centuries it ceased to be understood by the soldiers, and in seventy years more it had become an object of ridicule. But it survives in more than 900 words, expressing the things of government, law and war, and thus forms no insignificant part of the French language.

Charity. Every good act is charity. Giving water to the thirsty is charity. Removing stones and thorns from the road is charity. Exhorting your fellowmen to virtuous deeds is charity. Smiling in your brother's face is charity. Putting a wanderer in the right path is charity. A man's true wealth is the good he does in this world. When he dies mortals will ask what property has he left behind him, but angels will inquire, "What good deeds hast thou sent before thee?"—Mohammed.

Broad Enough. A large and stout woman called on a friend and while waiting for her was stared at so intently by the friend's little children that she asked one of them: "What are you staring at, little girl?"

"Why, you see, mamma said you were so narrow in your views, and I was wondering what view she got!"—Philadelphia Ledger.

Not to Be Blamed. He—a self-made man is common enough, but we never hear of a self-made woman. She—Considering the kind of article the men who are in the self-making business turn out, you can hardly blame the women for not taking it up.

The Usual Way. Noddy—Awfully sorry to hear your house burned down. Did you save anything? Todd—Oh, yes! After some very lively work we succeeded in getting out all the things we didn't want.—Town and Country.

An Improvement. "I see the agent has sold yez a carpet sweeper, Mrs. Maginnis. Is it as good as the old fashioned broom?"

"It is an' better, Mrs. Minkie. I can knock Maginnis twice as far wid it."

The General's Part. "Say, Jimmie, how many men d'yer s'pose he's killed?"

"Aw, g'wan! Don't yer see he's a general. Generals don't do no killin'. Dey jest bosses de job!"—St. Louis Star.

Never make friends with the devil, a monkey or a boy. No man knows who they will do next.—Studyard Kipling.

Good Play of a Goit Enthusiast.

"The Wilkie shot is what we call a special stroke in the game of golf," said a New Orleans man. "This stroke is so called all over the south and was given its name because it was made by a man named Wilkie, a member of the New Orleans Golf club.

"It was one of the prettiest plays I ever saw and was made during a match. Wilkie drove off from the ninth hole, and his ball landed in a small creek, which was one of the hazards in the course. The ball was lighter than the water and floated. To take it out and begin play over again meant the loss of two strokes and the hole, so Wilkie waded into the water, which was about two feet deep, and played the ball from there. He made a pretty stroke and was on the green, making it in two. He holed out in three, which is bogey for that hole. It was a cold day, and that water was not pleasant, but the act gained Wilkie lasting fame, and his stroke will always be with us called a Wilkie shot."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Girl of the Netherlands.

The Dutch girl does not enjoy anything like the amount of freedom granted to her English or American sister. She is a very carefully chaperoned young person, and, when she goes to the theater it is with her elders, not merely with a friend or two of her own age. At the dances she attends, songs, recitations and music for the entertainment of the elders form a part of the regular programme, and the chaperones sit at tables overlooking their coffee or other refreshments, while the young folk glide over the waxed floor to the strains of the latest waltz. Dutch maidens have to make the best of their opportunities of amusement, for when it pleases their parents to seek the quiet of home they must meekly accompany them. In their country the idea of a girl being unchaperoned at a dance is not to be thought of—at any rate, not yet.—Exchange.

Whistler Before Whistler. Mortimer Menpes told the following story of Whistler, who was to deliver an address one day to the Society of British Artists: "The master at length entered, faultlessly dressed, walking with a swinging, jaunty step, evidently quite delighted with himself and the world in general. He passed down the gallery, ignoring the assembled members, and walked up to his own picture. And there he stayed for quite fifteen minutes, regarding it with a satisfied expression, stepping now backward, now forward, canting his head and dusting the surface of the glass with a silk pocket handkerchief. We watched him open mouthed. Suddenly he turned round, beamed upon us and uttered but two words—"Bravo, Jimmy!"—then took my arm and hurried me out of the gallery, talking volubly the while."

Real Estate and Insurance. Three or four languages strove for mastery in ancient Gaul, which is now France. German was spoken by the 12,000 Frank invaders. Popular Latin was spoken by 0,000,000 Gallo-Romans. Literary Latin was the language of the church and of literature. Low Latin was afterward the language of the administration. German was the first to succumb. In four centuries it ceased to be understood by the soldiers, and in seventy years more it had become an object of ridicule. But it survives in more than 900 words, expressing the things of government, law and war, and thus forms no insignificant part of the French language.

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The General's Part.

"Say, Jimmie, how many men d'yer s'pose he's killed?"

"Aw, g'wan! Don't yer see he's a general. Generals don't do no killin'." Dey jest bosses de job!"—St. Louis Star.

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Never make friends with the devil, a monkey or a boy. No man knows who they will do next.—Studyard Kipling.

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Legal Notices

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

COURT OF LAND REGISTRATION.

To Elmer E. Brown, Eliza G. Nelson, George H. Cavanaugh and John Carter of Boston in the County of Suffolk, J. Warren Bailey of Somerville, and Carrie M. Draper of Newton, in the County of Middlesex, all in said Commonwealth, and to all whom it may concern:

Newton Centre.

Mills' undertaking rooms, 813 Washington street, Newtonville. Tel. 445-5.

Miss Amy Wales of Cedar street is in Chicago for a few weeks visiting with friends.

Dr. George E. May of Commonwealth avenue is ill at the Newton hospital the result of an operation.

Mr. Daniel Donaldson, who has been visiting relatives on Cypress street has returned to his home in Nova Scotia.

The engagement is announced of Miss Katherine Minot, niece of Lawrence Minot of Boston to Walter Channing of Chestnut Hill.

The engagement is announced of Any Gertrude Hewett, daughter of Walter Hewett of Highlandville and Walter Purton Ross Pember, M. I. T. '02 and post graduate '03.

Mr. Donald Houghton, son of Mr. George E. Houghton of Glenwood avenue is home from Dartmouth college and is ill with appendicitis. His sister Miss Ruth Houghton is ill with the same trouble at the Newton hospital.

A large number were present in the Mason school hall last evening when Captain S. E. Howard gave his lecture on "Famous Italian Pictures and Roman Views." A good sum was realized which will be used in decorating the walls and supplying the library.

The annual meeting of the Wednesday Club was held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Abbott B. Rice on Summer street. The entire house was decorated elaborately with rugs and curiosities from Venice and the entertainment consisted mainly of a "Venetian festival," depicting life both past and present, in Venice.

Mr. Raymond M. Barker, son of Prof. John M. Barker of Kenwood avenue died Sunday after a long period of failing health. He was 22 years of age. Funeral services were held from the house Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. Ralph T. Flewelling, W. E. Huntington and Rev. Mr. Brant officiating and the remains were placed in the receiving tomb at Newton Cemetery.

Mr. John O. Ellis, a well known resident of this place died suddenly Wednesday of heart trouble at his home on Sumner street aged 60 years. He is survived by two sisters the Misses Lucy J. and M. Abbie Ellis. Deceased was a man of quiet retiring tastes and was never prominent socially. He was an attendant at the First church. The funeral will be held Saturday at 2:30 o'clock from the house.

Newton Highlands

Rev. Mr. Phipps is still confined to the house on account of illness.

Mr. Elwell of Boston, has leased the Greenwood house on Floral street.

The C. L. S. C. will meet next week with Miss Thompson of Hartford street.

The next meeting of the Monday Club will be with Mrs. Sweetser on Griffin Avenue.

The Hillside Whist Club will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Levi, Chester street, on Monday.

A "Food Sale" will be held at the chapel of the Congregational church on Saturdays in February from 2 to 4 o'clock.

Mills' undertaking rooms, 831 Washington street, Newtonville. Tel. 445-5. Leave calls with H. S. Hiltz, Eliot station. Tel. N. H. 21240.

The N. E. Educational league has arranged for lectures in this village by Mrs. Abby Morton Diaz on "Moral Education" and by Miss Anna Barrows on "Domestic Economy."

The monthly social of the Congregational Society was held on Wednesday evening. After a social half hour a most bountiful supper was served in the dining room. An entertainment in the chapel followed consisting of piano solos by Miss Bourne of West Roxbury, recitations by Mr. J. Arthur McLean, of Eliot, and songs by Mrs. Austin of Wakefield. There was a large attendance.

The Methodist Episcopal church was well filled Sunday afternoon, when people came from all parts of Newton to pay the last tributes to Charles H. F. Ferguson, 20 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Ferguson of Eliot street, who was instantly killed by a New Haven train at Newton Highlands last week. floral tributes were numerous and handsome, and the burial was at the Newton cemetery.

Newton Historical Society.

At the annual meeting of the Newton Historical Society the following officers were elected: President, Hon. Henry E. Cobb; vice president, Thomas Weston; treasurer, Alfred W. Fuller; secretary, Frank A. Mason.

The Board of directors includes the president, vice president, secretary and treasurer, ex-officio with Hon. Gorham D. Gilman, Charles S. Ensign, John R. W. Shapleigh and Col. Isaac F. Kingsbury.

Hon. Robert R. Bishop was elected a regular member of the society and Charles F. Read a corresponding member.

North Gate Club.

The club bowling tournament is finishing with a hard battle for first place between teams C, Capt. Wilcox and H., Capt. Fernald.

There will be a Japanese party at the club house next Monday evening.

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Auburndale.

Mrs. John Peterson of Auburn street is ill in a Brookline hospital.

Mrs. W. S. Chamberlin of Ashstreet is reported ill in a Cambridge hospital.

Mr. William H. Blood has been elected treasurer of the Boston Congregational Club.

The young son of Mr. C. G. Milham of Newell road has been quite ill the past week.

Mr. Johnson has given up his restaurant in the Taylor building and has moved to Sweden.

Mr. E. G. Frost of Auburn street is enjoying a hunting trip to The Oaks, North Carolina.

The Review Club will meet with Mrs. R. L. Bridgeman on Hancock street next Tuesday morning.

Hindquarters of lamb 12c per lb Forequarters, 7c. Dutch's market, 5 Chestnut street, West Newton.

Mr. E. S. Lord and family of Freeman street have moved to their future home on Camden road.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tower have returned from their wedding trip and are residing on Oakland avenue.

Miss Bessie Keyes of Foxboro has been a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hadlock of Lexington street.

The Misses Alma and Bessie Tower of Seminary avenue are spending the month of February in Augusta, Me.

Examine the Fall Line of Bobbinet and Muslin Curtains shown by Bemis & Jewett, Newton Center and Needham.

Mr. A. B. Chesley has purchased the house No. 173 Woodland road and will occupy after making alterations and repairs.

Mrs. Albert M. Hunt gave a pretty children's party one day this week at her home on Windemere road in honor of her son's birthday.

Mr. W. F. Hadlock has taken the local agency for the Beacon Hill Circulating Library of Boston and will keep all the latest books.

Mrs. Joseph Cook has returned from Ticonderoga, N. Y., and is the guest of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. F. N. Pelonchet of Woodland road.

Rev. E. E. Strong of Central street has been in Hartford, Conn., this week where he was a speaker at the foreign Missionary Conference.

Charles C. Butler has filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy, owing \$29,958.84 asset \$21,487. Mr. Butler was formerly proprietor of the Woodland Park Hotel.

Bishop Willard F. Mallalieu of Grove street has been elected a member of the standing committee of the School of Arts and Sciences connected with Boston University.

Prof. Henry S. Nash will give his fifth lecture in the course on "Literature and Life of the Apostolic Age" in the chapel of the Congregational church next Friday evening. The special topic will be "The Christian Imagination as shaped by the Storm and Stress of the First Century."

Mr. Patrick Doyle of West Pine street died Friday at the Newton hospital of pneumonia aged 76 years. He is survived by four daughters. Requiem Mass was celebrated at St. Bernard's church by Rev. Father Charles J. Galligan Monday morning which was largely attended by relatives and friends and the interment was in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

In Norumbega hall, Monday evening the next of the series of entertainments under the auspices of the Auburndale Improvement Society will be given. A musical and literary program will be presented by local talent. An additional entertainment will be given March 14th by the young people and will consist of a three act comedy.

Waban.

Mrs. R. O. Brigham sang "Crossing the Bar" at the church last Sunday during the offertory.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Howard Childs have been visiting Mr. F. A. Childs of Windsor road the last week.

A dance and supper was given in Waban hall last Saturday night by the members of the Pine Ridge Road set.

Mrs. J. K. Harlow of Brookline entertained the members of the Luncheon Club of Waban last Thursday afternoon.

Mills' undertaking rooms, 813 Washington street, Newtonville. Tel. 445-5. Leave calls at Rhodes' Drug store. Tel. N. H. 237-3.

The Art Class of the Woman's Club met on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. H. Gould. Mr. Isola spoke before the class.

The evening services at the church from now on will be as follows: the 1st Sunday in each month the singing will be led by a quartet. 2nd Congregational Service of song. 3rd Singing led by choir. 4th Lecture or talk.

Post Office Notes.

In A. O. U. W. hall, West Newton, last Wednesday evening, Branch 100 of the National Association of Letter Carriers held a meeting and smoke talk. Among the guests and speakers were Vice Pres. Holland of the Boston Letter Carrier's Association and B. J. Curtis of Lynn. The following officers were installed by Vice President J. J. Holland: President, John J. Gill; Vice President, J. W. Stanley Secretary, J. H. Meekins; Treasurer, D. H. Hannigan; Member of board of trustees, John F. Gallagher; Sergeant at Arms, W. E. Lomax.

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John F. Bacon
Henry E. Rothfeld
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Samuel M. Jackson
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Clerk of Corporation

Newton, Feb. 2, 1904.

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Auburndale.

Stood by the Reporter.

The late George W. Childs, the proprietor of the Philadelphia Ledger, was a man who supported his subordinates when they were in the right. During the bitter congressional campaign one of the candidates called upon Mr. Childs and said:

"Mr. Childs, I have always considered you my friend. Am I right in that assumption?"

"Yes," said Mr. Childs in his quiet way, wondering what was coming.

"Well, I come to complain about your political reporter. His reports of my campaign have done me much damage."

"I understand," said Mr. Childs, "that our reporter has been printing your own speeches. Is that true?"

"Y-e-s," was the hesitating reply.

"Then," said the publisher, "you are the guilty man. You are killing your own candidacy, and the Ledger is simply giving a faithful picture of the performance. Blame yourself and not the Ledger reporter."

And that was all the satisfaction this influential politician could get from the publisher.

Why Cut Apples Turn Color.

The rapid change of color in cut apples is due to chemical action on the exposed surface of the apple after the free admission of oxygen and not, as was once supposed, to the presence of micro-organisms, for if apple pulp is sterilized and filtered the same thing happens. The juice of an apple not only contains water, sugar and various acids, but a starch which ferments when exposed to the air.

Lindet holds that the fermenting matter and the acids also are in different cells in the uncut apple, but are brought into contact as soon as it is cut. This is, however, not to the point, as the fermenting matter can only attack the aromatic body in the presence of oxygen. So long as the skin of the apple is whole no change can take place, but immediately this is wounded the oxygen begins its work, carbon dioxide is evolved, and the reddish brown appearance sets in, especially on unripe fruit.

Why the Mexicans Call Us Gringos.

In the southwest, especially along the Mexican border, Mexicans are vulgarly called "greasers" by the American cowboys and ranchers. The Mexicans have retaliated by contemptuously referring to the Americans as "gringos," unconscious that they are using a word of American origin first applied to them selves.

During the Mexican war the army of Santa Anna was composed mostly of Indian peons who could neither shoot, drill nor fight. To distinguish these ignorant recruits from the trained regulars the Americans called them "greenies," and the Mexicans, with their Latin pronunciation, converted it into first "greenos," then "gringos." Later they applied it to those from whom they had first heard it, thinking it meant something especially bad.

Gunpowder Bugs.

It is possible to weave a very attractive fabric—as regards appearances, at least—out of ordinary gunpowder. The cloth looks very much like silk and when ignited instantly disappears without leaving a trace behind.

The fabric is used for making bags to hold gunpowder, which in this shape are loaded into big guns. When the bags are of canvas, as is customary, they are not consumed by the explosion, and what remains of them after firing has to be removed from the powder chamber of the weapon. But if gunpowder bugs be substituted for canvas the sack actually becomes part of the explosive charge, and no trace of it is left after the shot has sped.

Sounds Enjoyment.

The spirit of modern life is to plunge into experiences vigorously and get the most from them. This was the spirit that animated the man who preferred tough beefsteak because there was more "chew to it." Similarly virile was the attitude of Mr. Skillings, who had come to town to order a new family carriage.

"Now, I suppose you want rubber tires?" said the agent.

"No, sir," replied Mr. Skillings. "My folks ain't that kind. When we're riding we want to know it."

Beginning Young.

The feminine instinct begins young. The little girl who wore her new cloak for the first time in an east wind was not thinking of the east wind. Her mother, however, was, and she suggested that people who allowed their cloaks to blow over their heads sometimes caught cold. "Oh, no, mother," observed her daughter complacently. "You don't catch cold when it's such pretty lining!"

Snap Went the Trap.

"My father has always told me," began Edgar, "that pretty girls make poor wives. Now, when I marry it must be a girl who is not pretty at all, but one who is possessed of the home loving instincts, one who is unselfish and—"

"Oh, Mr. Montgomery—Edgar this is so sudden, but you may ask pap!"

Randy to Growl.

Manager—We must put a great deal of realism into this forest scene. Can you get some one to growl so as to resemble a bear? Assistant—I think so. There are six or seven stage hands who have not received their wages for three weeks. I'll call them.

An Unforgivable Fellow.

"I didn't close my eyes once last night."

"That so? Insomnia is a miserable thing, I must say."

"Oh, I slept all right enough. They closed themselves."—Cincinnati Times-Star.

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC.

VOL. XXXII.—NO. 21.

NEWTON, MASS., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1904.

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and all those who love their sweet and delicate flavor should try some of our appetizing and delicious Ferri's hams and bacon. There never was a nut grown that can beat their fine flavor, and you will relish them on a cold morning with as much zest as the squirrels do their nutty feast. Our prime meats are always in demand.

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IT WILL stop the hair from turning gray.
IT WILL stop Irritation such as Itching
and Burning of the Scalp.
IT WILL cure Eczema and Dandruff.
IT WILL give renewed strength to the Hair
after fevers, and produce a new
growth after any illness which has
caused the Hair to come out.

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NEWTON, MASS., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1904.

Newton.

Pianos, Farley, 433 Washington street.

—Mr. Charles C. Prescott left Saturday for a trip to Denver, Colo., and California.

—Children's hair cutting is a specialty of Mrs. Anderson, 171 Charlesbank road.

—Mrs. Albert Barber of Maple street has been confined to her home by illness the past week.

—Mr. Henry R. Turner has been elected chairman of the New England Bureau of United Inspection.

—Mrs. L. P. Elliott-Anderson, 171 Charlesbank road, manufactures switches and all kinds of first class hair work.

—Mr. E. C. Fitch, Jr., and Miss Helen Fitch sailed last week on the express steamer Auguste Victoria for a trip to Genoa.

—Mrs. Marie A. Moore gave her illustrated lecture on "The Old and New Madonnas" before the Salem Century Club last Friday afternoon.

—Captain Ernest R. Springer, Co. C. 5th Regiment, M. V. M. was one of the judges at the prize drill of Co. E. in Medford last Friday evening.

—Senator William F. Dana will be one of the guests at the Watertown business men's reception and banquet to be held Tuesday evening, Feb. 23d.

—Mrs. M. L. Loveland of Fairview street announces the engagement of her daughter Miss Bessie A. Loveland to Mr. Ralph W. Angier of Waban park.

—Mr. Arthur W. Porter of Church street is visiting relatives in Digby, N. S. Later he will visit friends in Paradise and other points in the province.

—At the 20th annual banquet of the Alumni of Bates College held at Young's Hotel, Boston, last Friday evening Mr. William F. Garcelon '90 was among the speakers.

—Messrs. J. W. Barber, H. F. Barber and Prescott Warren were among the guests present at the meeting and banquet of the Space Club, held Monday evening at the Hotel Somerset, Boston.

—Mr. George W. Hills and Miss Florence Hills who have been in England are now enjoying a tour through Holland, Belgium, France and Italy. They will return home by the Mediterranean route.

—The Library Art Club has a fine collection of photographs of Australia, Tasmania and New Zealand in the Newton library. The collection is loaned by the Woman's Education Association of Boston.

—The Newton Monday evening Club met this week at the home of Mr. C. Smith on Fairmont avenue. Mr. J. W. Davis gave an interesting essay on "The Land of the Heather," an account of a visit once taken to Scotland.

—Hon. and Mrs. Gorham D. Gilman and Miss Gilman of Baldwin street were passengers on the United Fruit Company's steamer, Admiral Dewey which sailed Saturday for Jamaica and Costa Rica. They will be away about 2 months.

—We would ask you to visit our stores before purchasing elsewhere, and assure you of our personal attention, even though you do not purchase.

—A successful sale was held last Friday afternoon in the vestry of the Immanuel Baptist church. The ladies in charge were Mrs. J. T. Lodge, Mrs. Charlotte French, Mrs. A. A. Howe, Mrs. Walter E. Mars and Mrs. John Van Buskirk.

—Cards have been sent out for a whist party to be held at the residence of Mrs. James H. Wheeler, Jr., 180 Franklin street, Monday, February 29th at 2:30. The proceeds will be devoted to the special dramatic work of Sarah Hull chapter D. R.

—At the banquet given by the high standing committee of the Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters at the Hotel Brunswick, Boston, Monday evening Mr. George E. Stuart of the committee and Dr. F. M. O'Donnell, one of the medical examiners, were among the guests present.

—Announcement of the marriage of Mr. William E. Austin, so well known throughout the Newtons, to Miss Louise Electra Nichols, of New York, on Jan. 30th last, has just reached this city. Mr. Austin is New York City salesman for a large importing millinery house.

—Mr. Joseph C. Sanborn died suddenly Thursday evening of last week in Amesbury while waiting for an electric car. He had accompanied his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Frank L. Sanborn of Haverhill to Amesbury and expired of heart trouble soon after reaching there. He was 73 years of age.

—At the family residence on Fairmount avenue last Saturday evening a pretty party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Edgar P. Van Etten in honor of the engagement of their daughter Miss Edna Lawrence Van Etten to Mr. Charles Taylor Slanson of New York. About 25 guests were present from the Newtons, Boston and Brookline.

—Mrs. Roseanna Rooney, wife of John J. Rooney died last Friday of consumption at her home on West street, aged 34 years. Funeral services were held from her late residence Monday morning at 8:30 and services followed at the Church of Our Lady at 9 o'clock conducted by Rev. Fr. Dolan. The interment was in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

—When "The Burgomaster" comes to the Globe Theatre, Boston, next week Miss Louise Brackett, whose home is in Newton, will be seen in the role of Ruth. The friends of Miss Brackett note with admiration that her advance in the theatrical profession has been marked, and learn with satisfaction that in this part, the most important she has yet assumed, she has already scored a big hit.

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OF INTEREST.

Discussion at the Newton Club Dinner.

On Corporation Tax and Employers' Liability Bill.

The first in a series of dinner discussions was inaugurated at the Newton Club last Saturday evening and a large and representative gathering testified to the interest which has been aroused by the plan. The dinner was served in the assembly hall at 6 o'clock.

President Weeks, in calling the company to order, spoke as follows:

This is the first of a series of meetings which will be arranged by the executive committee of the club to discuss public questions of vital interest in some form to the city of Newton. Whether these meetings are a success or not will depend entirely upon the members of the club.

Tonight we are depending on a home talent to discuss the question of the evening. The members of the commission who made the report are not willing to discuss it in public while the report is being considered by the Legislature, and members of the Legislature and others who have given the subject attention are not yet prepared to take a position on which they may not change their minds. In other words, the opinion is not well enough seasoned to warrant the average man going before a strange audience and discussing it. I presume our members of the Legislature feel something in the same way. I don't know that they have decided in their own minds just what position they ought to take; therefore in the discussion which I hope will take place after they have spoken, I am sure that they will be glad to hear any adverse opinions or any favorable opinions or any criticisms of any position which they may take. Generally speaking, I presume their discussions will be explanatory rather than advocating any special view which they may have.

There is a matter coming before the Legislature next week which is of considerable importance to the city of Newton and which should have some attention tonight. The governor in his message urged setting aside for state purposes to prevent an increase in the state tax, as I understand it, certain revenues of one kind or another. One of the items which he specified was one tenth of the corporation tax. The city of Newton receives the fifth largest corporation tax of any city or town in the state. It is about \$10,000. If one-tenth of that were set apart for state purposes the city of Newton would lose, you see, about \$1,000. That matter is to be heard by the committee on ways and means next Wednesday, and it is of sufficient importance so that not only the mayor but other interested citizens should appear there in defense of the city's interest. This question will be considered tonight by one of our guests who is now serving his second term in the Legislature, who was honored during his first year by a position on the committee on ways and means, and who did such excellent work that he was continued on that committee this year. Although he did not come prepared to discuss this particular question he is willing to state what it means and what his views are concerning it, and I take pleasure in presenting Representative Warren.

REPRESENTATIVE WARREN.

Mr. President and Gentlemen: The governor's recommendation for the raising of extra funds to reduce the state tax which would come in the direct levy was in three propositions:

—First to take 25 per cent of the license fees which now go to cities and towns; secondly, to take one-tenth of the corporation tax, and thirdly, an inheritance tax. It is expected that the state will be obliged to raise \$800,000 to \$900,000 more this year than last, as you understand the governor is much averse to having this put into the state tax. The matter of the liquor license fees is now before the committee on the liquor law, and although it has been before the joint ways and means committee, this proposition would take 25 per cent more from the cities and towns than at present. I suppose the city of Newton would not be materially affected.

It would take from the city of Boston a little over \$350,000, and I think that the credit of the city of Boston is not now any better than it should be. I presume there will be some difference of opinion as regards the recommendation in this respect. As regards the inheritance tax, that has

been before the committee on taxation for several years and is in their hands at present. Last year when it came before the ways and means committee, in the condition that it came I was against it. I do not know how I shall feel this year. I certainly should oppose it as regards small legacies. In the case of a man leaving an estate of \$10,000 or \$15,000, it seems to me hard that it should be taxed to the extent of 5 percent, or so, especially in the farming communities. When a man leaves an estate of half a million or more it does not make so much difference.

In regard to the corporation tax, it is proposed to take one-tenth of the amount which is now divided among the cities and towns. Newton stands fifth in the commonwealth. The city of Boston has about \$980,000, of which about \$98,000 would be taken away. Worcester has \$200,000, Brookline \$189,000, Springfield \$111,000 and Newton somewhere from \$100,000 to \$110,000, followed by Lowell, Cambridge, New Bedford and Milton. The town of Brookline thinks this of enough interest so that a meeting of some of its prominent citizens has been called for next Tuesday to discuss this matter at length before the hearing by the ways and means committee the following day. I hope there will be a large attendance of our Newton people, as this vitally affects the taxes of Newton. I do not think as far as our own city is concerned that it makes much difference whether we pay our share of a \$3,000,000 state tax or one of only \$2,500,000, if the saving is offset by the raising of our city tax, which would be the case.

In reply to a question by Mr. James Richard Carter, Mr. Warren said he

did not think either method found special favor in the Legislature, but if either, the inheritance tax was most popular. A compromise measure, embodying all three plans, was a possibility. Those outlying towns which have no revenue from licenses and little from the corporation tax would like to see the larger places drawn on to reduce their own taxation, and this would be strenuously opposed by the cities to be affected. The increase of the state expenses this year is largely due to the state's assuming the care of the insane the first of the year, which will mean an annual expense of about \$1,100,000, formerly borne by the cities and towns. The change will save Boston about \$27,000 this year, while 25 per cent. of their license fees amounts to about \$351,000. But it must be remembered that Boston pays 37 per cent. of all the taxes of the state.

Replying to Mr. George P. Bullock, Mr. Warren said that neither the tax commissioner nor the ways and means committee had any definite idea what the corporation tax was to be this year, in view of the recent radical changes in our corporation laws, but it certainly was going to be increased materially.

Mr. Harvey S. Chase, Can Mr. Warren give us the governor's reasons why the taxation should be made indirect in this manner and brought upon the cities, rather than direct?

Mr. Warren: I do not think any reason has been given to the public but so much was said in the state campaign about the increase of the state tax from \$1,500,000 to \$2,500,000 that when it was found that the amount this year would be \$3,000,000 or more he thought it was well to get into line and have that taken care of before the next campaign.

Mr. W. H. Coolidge suggested that the objection to taking for the state a part of the license fees could be met by raising the price of licenses, which he was sure the holders would stand rather than lose them. Mr. Warren said he understood a bill to that effect was pending.

Mr. Coolidge: I don't mean to have more drunks, but just have higher priced ones.

Mr. William J. Follett: I assume Mr. President, that this is carrying out the recommendation of my friend Mr. Gaston.

Mr. C. E. Hatfield asked what the difference of expense to Newton would be as between the saving in cost of care of insane and what the city would lose by the proposed method of taxation. President Weeks replied that the city would save the \$6,000 or \$7,000 a year now appropriated for care of insane, while there would be a corresponding increase in the state tax.

THE WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION BILL.

In introduction of the principal subject of the evening, President Weeks explained the circumstances which led

to the creation of the commission whose report is now before the Legislature, and referred to the unfortunate condition of affairs in regard to suits against employers for injuries to employees, fostered by the class of lawyers and doctors that have grown up whose business it has been to create trouble and promote the bringing of suits, in which they are largely the beneficiaries. The employer in almost any case could far better afford to settle than to go to the expense of fighting it and meeting the heavy judgment rendered by a biased jury. In some of the counties the juries are far from competent. In a panel drawn in Boston recently the assistant district attorney who was to try the case found the names of five men who had been convicted of crime in cases in which he had been the prosecuting officer. Under such circumstances, and with the best citizens shirking jury duty, it must necessarily follow that we cannot get fair assessments of damages from juries. These and many other reasons, he felt, made the proposed legislation of great importance. Representative James A. Lowell was then introduced as the first speaker on the subject.

REPRESENTATIVE JAMES A. LOWELL.

Mr. President and Gentlemen of the Newton Club: This proposed legislation, or the part of it which I shall talk about, is known as the Workmen's Compensation Act, and it is new and you might say revolutionary in this country, though similar laws have existed for some years in Germany and England. One of the principal reasons for proposing it was the fact which Captain Weeks has stated. There has grown up in this commonwealth, especially since the passage of the Employers' Liability Act, in 1887, a practice of lawyers and doctors combining to trump up accidents, to make serious accidents out of small ones and to cheat employers out of the money and also to cheat the injured person out of the money. I saw the actual figures in a recent case where there was a very severe accident and the jury gave a verdict of over \$15,000, and after the payment of fees to three lawyers and three doctors there was left for the plaintiff less than \$3000. This shows that there is a rotten state of things existing in regard to these accidents.

Another thing which has given great trouble and which has led to the passage of such acts in other countries is the fact that every man who is hurt brings a suit at once without making any serious attempt at an amicable settlement. The relations between employers and employees have thus been embittered and the money has not gone to those who really ought to get it. Of course a lawyer ought to get some part, but the real economical trouble is that the employers have paid out large sums of money, and that money has gone to people who were not necessary parties to the case in any way. If any scheme can be devised whereby the man who is injured shall get the money, or at any rate four-fifths or nine-tenths of it, such a scheme should be tried. As it is now, the injured party is extremely lucky if he gets half.

The proposed legislation is based on a theory entirely different from anything we have ever had in this country. The idea of the common law and of the Employers' Liability Act is that the injured party shall recover from his employer only if the employer has been at fault, has been negligent, as lawyers say. Negligence or fault has been at the base of all our law of liability for accidents. The proposed law does away with that idea entirely, and it is very difficult for any one to understand the theory because the idea of fault is so ingrained in our minds.

The idea of the new law is this: In modern trades—the dangerous trades, such as coal mining; the less dangerous trades, such as cotton spinning—a great many of the risks are not due to the negligence of the employer, but due to the negligence of the employee but are things which are due to the trade. They are called in England "trade risks." It has been found by statistics in Germany that over 50 per cent of the accidents have been those for which nobody was to blame; they were simply things which were inherent in the business.

It is therefore proposed that the man who is working in a trade shall be compensated for the loss of his arm, we will say, entirely irrespective of whether his employer is to blame or not. The fault idea, the blame idea, the negligence idea, is entirely done away with, and we must forget all about the "fellow-servant" doctrine, the "assumption of risk," "contributory negligence," and all those phrases, many of them exceedingly fine-spun, certainly from the standpoint of an every-day man and often from the standpoint even of a lawyer. The Employers' Liability Law in Germany was adopted in 1871 and followed by England in 1880 and by this state in 1887. The law did not work well in Germany, and they at once went to work in the German way to get up statistics, and they decided that the matter must be dealt with

from an entirely different point of view. So in 1884 they adopted the Workingmen's Insurance Law, which is our proposed law in substance, only that it goes further. Its basis is the theory that the workman who loses an arm or is otherwise maimed should be compensated, so far as money will do it, for his loss, without regard to the question of negligence. In the first place, there is a system of sickness insurance, under which the injured man is taken care of for thirteen weeks, both employers and workmen contributing. The proposed law should be changed in that way, so as to require the workmen to contribute to the fund. Then comes the provision for accident insurance, which is applicable where workmen are disabled more than thirteen weeks, and the cost of this is entirely borne by the employers. The employers in one line of business in a given district are required to form a trade association, and that association must provide the funds for all accidents happening in that trade. The money is given in the form of a pension. It has been found both in Germany and England that it is much better for the injured employee to get three, four or five dollars a week than to receive \$2000 at once. He would probably spend the \$2000 in drink, or, if he did not do that but put it in the savings bank, he would sooner or later have to withdraw it or think he had to, so that it would not last him long. In Germany an employee totally disabled is pensioned for life to the extent of two thirds of his wages, which has proved on the whole satisfactorily. A similar act was passed in England in 1897, which provides for the payment of half the injured man's wage. While it has had excellent results in giving prompt and fair adjustment of damages in many cases, it was so badly drawn that it has given rise to more lawsuits than any other act ever passed in England. Starting with the idea of doing away with the services of lawyers entirely, it would almost seem as though the bill was drawn by a layman, and the result was that it gave extensive employment to lawyers. To make the act a success here it should be drawn by a lawyer, and if he is conscientious he will see to it that the lawyers get no more than their fair share out of the proceeds of the act.

Unfortunately, the English judges have narrowed the act in their decisions and have continually run off on the old theory of negligence, whereas as the real purpose of the act was that the man who by accident was disabled from earning his wages and was likely to become a burden on the community should be given some money to keep him going and should receive a fair share of what he would have earned if he had not been injured.

There is in England a class of labor known as "casual labor." Any golfer knows what "casual water" is, but I did not know till I read this act what casual labor is. Casual labor is labor which is not employed for any length of time by any one person, such labor as longshoremen or the men employed by the city to clear the streets after a snow storm. The courts have held that that class of labor was not covered by the act, and this decision has caused more hard feeling among the labor people than anything else. I think this difficulty is avoided in the proposed act.

The basis of the proposed law is insurance. The question is not whether I, if I am an employer of labor, have been negligent; it is whether a man who has lost his usefulness or lost his power of earning money in the trade through accident shall be compensated. It is based on the theory that there are certain risks attending modern trades which should be paid for—largely, at any rate—by somebody other than the man who is injured. The amount that the employer will have to lay aside to meet these payments will become a part of the cost of production.

There are many reasons why the Employers' Liability Act has not been successful, and it seems to me that an employer of labor should look at the matter from a practical point of view. The employers know fairly well what it now costs them, for accident claims. Many of them insure and know what their insurance rates are. The labor people are coming to the legislature every year with propositions to extend the Employers' Liability Act. Efforts are made either to do away with the doctrine of the assumption of risk, or to take away the power of the court where the evidence is clear, to rule on the question as a matter of law, requiring it to be left in every case to the jury, which would always decide in favor of the plaintiff. Efforts are also being made to do away with the doctrine that an employee cannot recover for the negligence of a fellow-servant. The problem now for an employer, looking at it entirely from a selfish standpoint, leaving aside entirely what he thinks on the moral side of the question, should be this: "Is it going to cost me more under this new law to let everybody who is hurt in my shop recover some-

(Continued on page 3.)

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KINDNESS.

Sermon by Rev. Adelbert L. Hudson.

Delivered Recently at Channing Church.

Romans 12:10.—“Be kindly affectioned one to another, with brotherly love.”

I want to talk to you this morning on a very commonplace theme, and to admit at the outset that I have absolutely nothing new to say about it. But it is important for us in the strenuous conflict of life to hark back sometimes to the good old-fashioned virtue of kindness. There is a critical spirit pervading our time which to a large extent destroys the stimulating influence of sympathetic comprehension of the world's best work. In music, in art and in literature it has become a disease. I do not undervalue the office that criticism performs in clearing these fields of much of the rubbish that accumulates in every generation. Criticism, up to a certain point, is an excellent scavenger. As such it is an aid to clear thought, and finished execution. But if carried to the extreme, how it destroys the spontaneity of life, and discourages the creative power of enthusiasm. Today this critical spirit is at its height. It is cultivated in our universities and has become a matter of pride among the students. One of my own experiences while in Harvard is perhaps as fair an illustration as I can give. When one of our teachers asked us to make a systematic study of the life and work of some great preacher with a view to comprehending the secret of his power, one of my classmates said to me, “Don't you think that will be rather dangerous?” I inquired, “What is the danger?” “Don't you think he replied “we will be in danger of losing the critical attitude?” I told him I hoped so, that if there was any one thing the average Harvard man needed, it was to lose about ninety-nine per cent of his critical attitude and fill its place with genuine enthusiasm.

But I would not apply this criticism to our greatest university alone. It is a prevailing evil of the time. It permeates current reviews of literary work, so that instead of having enthusiastic creators of literature today we have cautious, timid writers who guard themselves against the scandal of dissecting criticism. Occasionally a man like Kipling bursts through the ring and states himself with honest freedom, says what he has to say and tells us what he means, daring the critics to do their worst. But for the most part while we may be preparing for a nobler era of creative power in the future it is certainly lacking in our own time. More of kindness more of appreciation and less of depreciation is what our generation needs. Criticism should be something more than mere picking of flaws; it should be also an honest estimate of worth wherever that is found. This last week one of the greatest artists in the musical world came to Boston, and as I read the criticisms of the daily press upon her work I found absolutely nothing of appreciation of her greatness, or of those elements of power which have made her reputation in the musical world, of her masterly interpretation of musical thought and feeling. The critics seemed quite satisfied with their display of skill when they had found every possible fault with the technical methods, of Mme Schumann-Heink, adding only that she had a large voice, pleasing presence and good nature. This sort of criticism does not stimulate the best nor bring out the noblest work in music, in art, in literature or in life.

The same thing is true in the great moving interests of the political world. Here at the eve of a presidential election our partisan press are largely engaged in an effort to destroy the influence, the reputation, the power for good of the greatest men of our nation who are being proposed for the highest office in the land upon one side or the other. Proper criticism of men's public acts in a self-governing commonwealth is necessary and right; but the wilful undermining of their influence and power is something altogether wrong. And yet you take up our partisan papers upon either side and what do you know from them of our public men? How do you learn to comprehend what is good and true and noble and strong in them? You find upon one side a caricature, upon the other side an idealization, and no effort upon either side to inform the people as to what is their real and honest worth. In fact, it goes so far that he who stands in the position of the administrative head of the republic, he whose influence at home and abroad should be the pride of the nation be-

cause he is our representative, is in no degree protected from the vilest insinuations as to his motives, the lowest construction possible upon his acts and the absolute belittling of every thing he seeks to do as prompted by vanity, a love of sensation, or some other improper motive. Thus the power and influence of our nation are weakened through the lack of loyalty in the hearts of our own people, and the loss of respect and confidence among other nations. If we would gain and hold the respect of the world for our free institutions we must learn to show more loyalty to our national administration as the representative, before the world, of a united nation.

But why does the press indulge in abuse and vituperation of public leaders? Simply because there is among the people a demand for such partisanship. I do not condemn partisanship in itself when it is honest and kept within proper bounds. The best way in which a self-governing nation can be managed is by representative parties, each watchful of the other, and each one seeking to deserve the confidence and support of the people by the superior worth of the principles and of the men that it supports. This idea of representative partisanship has grown up out of the very necessities of public life; but when it is carried too far, then it weakens or destroys the power of the commonwealth. And it is not the papers that are at fault; it is the people. The worst and most sensational newspaper that was ever published was not established and maintained in order to corrupt the morals of the people; it was simply to supply a demand already existing among the people. And when the demand for caricature and misrepresentation shall cease among the people, it will cease in the public press. I have not very much faith in libel laws to control these things; statutes are of little value except as they are enforced by the attitude of the public mind, and when the attitude of the public mind is right, legislation becomes unnecessary. For the press itself is sensitive to the demands of the public, and if the public demand that appreciation of our public leaders shall be critical but kindly, just and discriminating, both in praise and in blame, we shall have no cause to complain of our public press. And yet I would not relieve the press entirely of responsibility. The newspaper as such has an implied contract with the public to be a little better than the people, and to educate the public mind. It cannot be very much better, but it has no right to be worse. It should uplift and not degrade public ideals.

What I have said of men in public life is equally true of leaders in smaller circles. Our teachers, our writers, our leaders of thought, wherever they may be, upon the platform, in the pulpit, behind the desk in school room or college, who are honestly trying to do their share in the world's work ought to have the cordial support of the people and the press to build up their influence by appreciative and sympathetic relations. Perhaps no man of our generation has had so much influence for good as that great preacher Phillips Brooks. But when you try to analyze the sources of his power you will find among other things that he was a man of whom men and women every where were always saying good and kindly things. And how this universal appreciation, this general kindness of report and of thought, have multiplied the influence of that great man for good throughout our state and nation. Turning to another illustration more immediate to the present time, one of our greatest educators in his public addresses has frankly and candidly tried to help the laboring man to comprehend the problems with which he is face to face; and the tendency to censoriousness and sensationalism in the press has so misrepresented and misquoted what he has said that it has induced a feeling of suspicion and distrust and in some case even of antagonism and hatred on the part of the very men whom he has sought to benefit. The correction which followed, could not wholly undo the wrong. It is impossible in such cases for the correction of a misstatement to reach and convince every mind that has been influenced by the libelous article. And just to the extent of such uncorrected impressions has the press of the country weakened the power of this man to benefit his age.

What is true of these two instances is true in a lesser or in a larger de-

gree of leaders and teachers everywhere. Oh! the pity of it! that the world's progress should be held back by this unwise and hypercritical spirit of finding fault, of emphasizing defects misrepresenting motives and thus destroying the influence of those who are striving to lead the public mind to broader views and nobler motives. Whoever is seeking in good faith to build up higher ideals in the community, however imperfectly his efforts may be put forth, deserves and should receive the cordial sympathy, the friendly and kindly cooperation, the appreciative help of all who have at heart the promotion of public righteousness. But, after all, the great need of kindness exists in the relations of our private life. For it is here, where the contact of human life is most intimate, that there is greatest need. It is so easy in a moment of anger, passion or misunderstanding to say the unkindly thing, to make the statement not quite true but which will spread from centre to circumference of the little circle in which we live, to do some other person irretrievable harm. For when once done, it is utterly impossible to undo the wrong. That original story is in point, of the neophyte who went to the priest confessing that she had uttered slander of another. The priest commanded as a penance that she should go into the field, gather up the seeds one by one, and bring them back to him. “But,” she said, “Father, I cannot, for as I throw them into the air the wind takes them and scatters them far and wide.” Then the priest replied, “See now, my daughter, how much of wrong your slanderous words have done, for they have been taken up upon the winds of idle gossip and have been carried far beyond reach of any effort you might make to stop them or to undo the wrong which you have wrought.”

The lesson was a simple one. But the sad thing in human life is the constant necessity for the repetition of just this simple lesson. How every day we scatter seeds that are caught up by idle winds and carried hither and thither, we know not where, but certainly beyond hope of our ability to prevent them from growing into thistles of distrust, and dislike among people who should love each other and work together in relations of mutual helpfulness and trust!

It is not always the statement which is absolutely false that does most harm. The unsupported falsehood usually corrects itself. But it is the half truth which has some little means of corroboration that works the most of evil. Everywhere the half truth goes it is supported by some evidence, and so ready are we in our present state of development to believe the wrong, that we do not ask much evidence nor sift it carefully. And so the slanderous word with its little particle of evidence to sustain it is repeated many times in many groups to weaken or destroy the possibility of helpful companionship and friendship on the part of someone whom we should help and not hurt.

Worse even than the cases when some misstatement, either wholly false or only half true, is sent abroad by the breath of slander, are the evil opinions, the impugnment of motive, the criticism of one another's inmost thought and character, which are continually leaping upon our lips at the slightest provocation, to be repeated we know not how often or by whom. Are we always sure we are right in our judgments of one another? Do we know all the circumstances of each life, all the hidden springs of conduct? Are we able to trace back to the sources these influences of which we only see the outward manifestation? Are we such able judges of life that we can do justice in our opinions of our neighbors everywhere? If not, it were far better we should reserve the unkindly criticism and speak only those words which we may in all sincerity of appreciation and approval of one another. If we did that, if the whole community were a household of faith and loving kindness, what a stimulant would be given to what is best and noblest in human life. Read the story of the great ones of the world who have had noble careers, and in almost every case you find that the power of soul life within them has been strengthened in childhood by the influence of a loving home, the presence around them of the sympathy of loving hearts. No matter what may have been the outer hardships and trials and struggles that have trained and disciplined their powers, at home the loving appreciation of a noble mother, the cordial confidence of home and kindred have given to the unfolding life its stimulus and power. If only a church community or parish could be such a home, what power and strength it would give to the young life that is growing up in our midst! If the village or city could breathe this atmosphere of loving appreciation, what a noble race would grow up in the generation that is to come!

For we all know how much easier it is to work in the midst of commendation than it is amid distrust and disapproval. How this constant carping weakens once's powers; how we shrink in the presence of a critical and distrustful atmosphere! But how every noble impulse leaps into life in the presence of sympathetic comprehension, and intelligent approval. You need go no farther than the football field to see how cheers inspire the players in a closely contested game. Tired, half discouraged, half defeated, many a team has risen to victory on the strength that was given to it by the power of appreciation upon the benches. If all of us would give more thought to this, would afford the sympathy and co-operation of appreciative words and kindly thoughts to one another what new strength would be given to tired players in the game of life, how the kingdom of God would be advanced, and our own hearts made glad!

But, finally, kindness is not a mere outward fact. It is essentially an attitude of mind. The kindly and sympathetic soul will not be guilty of unkindly acts, and the great necessity of our present life is the cultivation of just this attitude of kindness, of sympathy, and of noble fellowship. I do not mean an indiscriminating sort of approbation. I do not mean a mere mushy good-nature that is willing to approve everything, good or bad. We lose confidence in such nature. We have in reality more respect even for a disagreeable fellow, who has some individuality of his own, than we do for the malleable sort of person, with unvibrated good nature, who never has any independent opinions upon any subject. What we need today is men of strong individualism and independent thought in whom the kindly humanities are subject only to the just discriminating judgment and the righteous will. In short the attitude of mind we need is that in which our individual wills, developed to their greatest power, are brought into harmony with the infinite Good Will.

In its final analysis the “Gospel of Kindness” presents to us the divine ideal. Since our lives are enfolded by the loving kindness of an infinite Fatherhood, it must be the ultimate destiny of the human soul to attain to this ideal, and to be in all things loving, sympathetic, kind. It is only the survival of our lower natures that hinders this result. As we climb higher in the scale of being, the discordant noises of the jungle will become more faint; and when at last they disappear, we shall hear the heavenly salutation “Peace on Earth, Good will to men.”

The following letter has been received from official sources regarding the ability of Mr. George H. Williams who is a candidate for postmaster of Newton:

“We have examined the official records of Mr. Geo. H. Williams while in the employ of the U. S. Government at the Boston P. O. as supt., and in the Railway Mail Service and find that he stands 99.92 per cent. and above in his examinations the majority being 100 per cent.

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to which admission fee is charged must be
paid for at regular rates, 25 cents per line
in the reading matter, or \$1.00 per inch in
the advertising columns.

It is evident from the proceedings
this week that the railroad company
is to fight the matter of grade cross-
ing abolition on the south side. The
arguments to be used will endeavor to
show that other places have a more
urgent call on the state's appropria-
tion, and an attempt will also be made
to precipitate a scramble between all
the municipalities interested in grade
crossing work, to see which shall first
receive recognition. It is undoubtedly
the plan of the shrewd railroad at-
torney to induce such a row between
civic authorities, that nothing will be
done and the railroads will thereby
postpone a work of considerable ex-
pense and throw the responsibility on
the various cities and towns.

The plan is clever, but we trust to
the good sense of the railroad com-
missioners to devise some way by
which such a deplorable contingency
can be avoided and the public necessities
relieved in a speedy manner. It
certainly seems just that Newton's
claims which have been pending for
five years, and are backed by horrible
statistics of accidents and death,
should receive prompt and favorable
attention.

Street Railway Losses.

The petition of the Newton and
Boston street railway to the state rail-
road commission to have the transfer
privilege cancelled is somewhat start-
ling. So far as we recollect it is the
first petition of the kind to reach the
state board. But it will not be the
last. What this road has just done
will be done by a good many other
companies all over the state, unless
the signs fail.

Outside of the cities the street rail-
ways of Massachusetts are not making
money. The last statement of this
road, for example, shows the receipts
growing smaller than in the previous
year, while the deficit is growing
larger. The 1903 statement showed
something like \$67,000 gross receipts,
and a deficit, including the operating
expenses and the fixed charges, of
about \$56,000. Of course, if this kind
of showing were continued for many
years there could be only one result.
The road needs to make nearly twice
as much on its gross receipts to clear
anything above its expenses.

This is the first instance of an ap-
plication for a repeal of the transfer
privilege, and naturally it will be a
test case. The accounts of the road
are given merely as an example of
what is going on all over the state.
In many other places things are
worse, for of course Newton is one of
the rich suburbs of Boston, and if a
suburban road might be expected to
make money anywhere it would be in
such a section. The road is carrying
the majority of its passengers any-
where from three to eight miles for
2½ cents apiece. It naturally thinks
that five cents per passenger is little
enough, because it is the least that
can be charged if the road is not to
do business year after year at a loss.

This procession of so many roads
towards the danger point in their
finances has a bearing on the ques-
tion of the competition between the
steam roads and the electrics in sub-
urban business. For five years the
competition has been growing keener,
but the plain signs now are that
many of the electric roads have been
cutting rates under the transfer system
beyond a safe point. If rates are put
back by the electrics the steam roads
are likely to get much of their former
suburban business back, or at
any rate the pressure to cut fares on
steam roads will not be so great.

The best posted men at the heads of
the steam systems have been looking
for this for some time, and wondering
how long it will be before most of the
Suburban systems are absorbed by
the "I," or by some other large sys-
tem that can develop enough business
to keep the roads on a paying busi-
ness.—Boston Advertiser.

A Card.

We, the undersigned, do hereby
agree to refund the money on a
50-cent bottle of Greene's Warranted
Syrup of Tar if it fails to cure your
cough or cold. We also guarantee a
25-cent bottle to prove satisfactory or
money refunded.—J. G. Kilburn.

tf

St. John's Club.

The St. John's Club of Newtonville last
evening gave its annual dramatic enter-
tainment, "A Proposal Under Difficulties,"
before a large audience in Temple Hall,
Newtonville. The character parts were
taken by the Misses Josephine Martin and
Billie Garrison and Messrs. Harvey Gil-
son and Roland E. Gammons, 2d. The
play was followed by a programme of
vaudeville and recitations given by the
following: Miss Ethel Gammons, A. O.
Clark, J. Ellis Gammons, Norman Clark,
Frank Russell, Miss Carolyn L. White,
Harry R. Hickox, Harvey D. Gibson, An-
gus L. Wakefield, Thomas N. Shuflet,
Miss Alice Hollister Clark and others.
They were assisted by the following chorus:
Misses Gladys Avery, Edith Morey,
Billie Garrison, Ethel Wetherell, Ethel
Gammons, Julia Kyle, Helen Kyle,
Anna Lewis, Helen Pierce, Edith Powers
and Mrs. Harvey D. Gibson, Messrs. Lester
Avery, William Hickox, Jr., Herbert
Spear, Clinton Kyle, A. O. Clark, Harry R.
Hickox and J. E. Gammons.

Traveller's Club.

The fifth annual party of the Traveller's
Club was held at the home of Mr. D. S.
Blanck, Monday evening, Feb. 1. The
guests were invited to come in Travelling
costume as the character of the entertain-
ment was to be "A Trip to Washington."
The hall of the house had been trans-
formed into a railway station with ticket
office, bureau of information, lunch and
lower counters.

The members of the club impersonated
the different officials. The trip was made
interesting by a bridal couple, an old apple
woman, newsboys and porters who played
their parts in a very realistic manner.
Upon arrival in Washington the party
were invited to go into the parlor, which
had been fitted up as an observation car.

Mrs. H. R. Gibbs acted as special con-
ductor and took them on a trolley trip
"seeing Washington." Her bright and
witty remarks about the points of interest
made a most fitting close to an evening
unique in the character of its entertain-
ment. The ladies in charge were Mrs. H.
V. Jones, Mrs. Eleanor S. Nangle, Mrs. D.
P. Jewett, Mrs. G. W. Auryansen and
Mrs. Geo. N. Wilkins.

At the Churches.

Owing to the continued absence of Rev.
Dr. Davis in the west, Rev. A. W. Moore,
D. D., formerly of the Central Church,
Lynn, will conduct both services at Eliot
Church next Sunday.

At the North Evangelical Church Chapel
next Thursday at 7:45 p. m., there will be a
"barrel opening" of collections made by
the children of the Sunday School for the
benefit of the addition. Entertainment
will consist of a phonograph, music, recita-
tions and refreshments.

Lent is early this year. It begins Wed-
nesday, Feb. 17. Good Friday is April 1
and Easter comes April 3. Grace church
will be open for morning and evening ser-
vices next Wednesday.

The regular meeting of the Unitarian
Club will be held next Thursday evening
in the parlors of the Unitarian Church,
West Newton. At 7:45 Babbi Charles
Fleischer of Boston will speak on "De-
mocracy," and the public is invited.

A union meeting of the young people's
societies of Newtonville, will be held next
Sunday evening at Central church at 6:15
o'clock.

The Arlington Male Quartet will sing
the following selections at the Immanuel
Baptist church next Sunday evening:
"Lead Kindly Light," "Still still with
Thee," and "Heavenly Father." Sermon
by the pastor.

A Beautiful Valentine.

St. Valentine's greeting to all who
love to snuggle close to Nature's
heart—a beautiful creation in water
color, with a handsome 1904 bicycle
girl for its center, her bloom of rosy
health happily blending with the
sunshine of an opening Spring. If
you want one free, just drop postal to
Pop. Mfg. Co., Hartford, Conn., or
Chicago, Ill.

Eskimo Tastes.

There is certainly no accounting for
tastes, and surely the strangest is that
of the Eskimos. Tallow is their candy.
It is put up in bright red packages
made out of the feet of waterfowl. The
women cut off the red feet of this bird,
which is called the dovekie, draw out
the bones and blow up the skin so as to
make pouches, which they fill with the
reindeer tallow for their little folk.

None of the food that the Eskimos
eat seems very inviting to us; but they
are extremely fond of it and are very
apt to overeat. It is said by explorers
who have gone into Greenland that it
is no uncommon sight to see an Eskimo
man who has eaten an enormous meal
of the raw, frozen flesh of the reindeer,
seal or walrus lying on his back and
eating blubber until he cannot move.

A Love Charm.

A young woman who thought she
was losing her husband's affections
went to a seventh daughter of a se-
enth daughter for a love powder. The
mystery woman told her:

"Get a raw piece of beef, cut flat,
about an inch thick. Slice an onion in
two and rub the meat on both sides
with it. Put on pepper and salt and
toast it on each side over a red coal
fire. Drop on it three lumps of butter
and two sprigs of parsley and get
him to eat it."

The young wife did so, and her hus-
band loved her ever after.

Couldn't Get Away.

"My dear," said the physician's wife,
"why don't you take a good long rest?
Go away somewhere and enjoy yourself.
You're working yourself into the
grave. You haven't been out of town
for five years."

"My dear," the celebrated practitioner
said. "I dare not leave. If I did so
most of my patients would discover
that they could get on just as well
without me, and my practice would be
ruined."

At the Theatres**Coming Attractions**

Grand Opera House—in "Through
Fire and Water," which comes to the
Boston Grand Opera House next week
the story is simply told and is lifelike
in the extreme. It deals with the life
history of an engineer and is a romance
of the rail. The play is written around incidents
that might happen in real life. Novel stage effects
are introduced, among them being
the Battle for Life in a canoe going
over the rushing rapids with the brave
rescue of the hero by his sweetheart;
and the scene of a race for life with a
train running at full speed across a
burning bridge. The adventures and
dangers of the hero both by fire and
water give the title to the play. The
customary matinees at this theatre
will be given on Tuesday, Thursday and
Saturday.

Tremont Theatre—Lew Dockstader
and his great Minstrel Company have
made a most emphatic hit at the Tremont
Theatre, which is filled to the
doors at every performance by a laughing
crowd. Inspired by his wonderful
airship, "Sure Fly," in which he
makes his entrance, Dockstader delivers
a monologue on aerial and surface
navigation; he introduces his 99
mule-power lobster-mobile, Mt. Pelee,
from which he delivers some instructions
on automobiling and automobiles,
and sings in his own inimitable style
"He May Get Over It, but He'll Never
Look the Same." Besides, these many old-time darky melodies
are sung for the first time in Boston,
in years. The second part of the perfor-
mance is a big spectacular transformation
scene showing four beautiful pictures
of the South. On Washington's Birthday, Henry W. Savage
will present at the Tremont, George
Ade's famous musical satire, "Sultan of Sulu" which made such a hit last
season.

Austin & Stone's—There are now
on exhibition at Austin and Stone's
Museum in Boston the wonderful Ho-
varth Midgetts, said to be the smallest
people on earth. The tallest of the
five is Princess Rosie, who stands
21 inches high and is 24 years old.
The most diminutive of the quintet is
Count Ferry, who is 20 years old and
whose height is 16 inches. All of the
midgets are intelligent, accomplished
and speak several languages. They
have appeared before the crowned
heads of Europe by whom they have
been remembered with valuable gifts
and trophies. Women and children
especially will find the midgets a fasci-
nating as well as wonderful attraction.

Majestic Theatre—The annual engage-
ment of Magician Kellar at the Majestic
Theatre is announced for two weeks,
commencing next Monday. There is no more popular attraction
visiting Boston during the theatrical
season than Kellar. His entertainments
are always pleasing, and the mystifying
novelties he has to offer this season are in advance, it is said,
of any he has hitherto given. For
many years Kellar has studied to
present a series of Hindoo illusions, that
may convey to the American public
some of the weird themes and beau-
tiful creations of the famed necromancers
of the Orient. He will present in
all not less than a dozen full-stage
illusions and a new budget of smaller
magic, each number of which is well
worthy of place in his category of
large displays. There will be matinees
on Wednesday and Saturday,
and an extra holiday matinee on Wash-
ington's Birthday.

Columbia Theatre—Next week the
Columbia Theatre will present the
greatest melodrama from the pen of
the successful author, Mr. Theodore
Kremer, entitled "A Desperate
Chance." All, or most of the theatre-
going public are familiar with the
incidents surrounding the trial and
escape of the celebrated Biddle
Brothers, in Pittsburg, and will be
anxious to see what sort of person-
ages they will be when shown in a
play. While Mr. Kremer has followed
as near as practicable the facts of the
case, he has of course elaborated and
added until he has evolved a story of
intense heart interest that cannot fail
to entertain all lovers of the drama.

Hub Theatre—"Her Marriage
Now," which is said to be well treated
in every way, and overflowing
with all the elements of popularity,
and which has been pronounced an
unusually successful and effective
sensational comedy drama, will be
presented at the Hub Theatre next
week. The play deals with railroad
life. All the good people are railroad
employees and members of their families,
and all the bad people are connected,
by ties of blood, with railway magnates.
The story is interesting and well told,
and there are a lot of clever and illuminative bits of
business scattered all through the play.

THE IDEAL HOME SANITARY AGENT.

Avoid inferior "Just as good" kind.

An article of rare household merit. Elim-
inates those dangerous unsanitary conditions
which give rise to disease. Too much
emphasis cannot be laid on the value of pre-
cautionary measures for its prevention.
USE SULPHO-NAPHTHOL. See you get
original packages, 10, 25, 50 and \$1.00.

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Special rates for winter guests.

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Telephone W. N. 614. FREDERICK WILKEY, Proprietor.

The company presenting the piece is
claimed to be an exceptionally clever
one.

Boston Music Hall—Daniel R. Ryan
one of the best known romantic actor
on the American stage, will begin an
engagement of one week at Boston
Music Hall next Monday afternoon,
presenting an extensive repertoire of
popular plays. Mr. Ryan is a native
of Cambridge and his Boston visit
will be a sort of home-coming, his
friends intending to make his week's
stay in Boston a most merry occasion.
Mr. Ryan will begin his engagement
by presenting "A Royal Lover," on
Monday afternoon and evening. On
Tuesday afternoon he will present
Nat C. Goodwin's greatest comedy
success, "A Gilded Fool," Tuesday
night. Dunns' celebrated romantic
play, "The Three Musketeers," will
be given. The bill for Wednesday
afternoon and evening will be "The
Great Ruby." On Thursday afternoon
and evening Mr. Ryan will again
present "A Royal Lover." Friday
evening will be devoted to a magnificient
production of "Virginians." Mr. Ryan will end his engagement
on Saturday by presenting "Monte Cristo" at the afternoon and
evening performances.

Globe Theatre—Boston will welcome
next Monday, the most popular musical
comedy that has appeared in New
England for years when "The Burgo-
master" will open a two weeks' en-
gagement at the beautiful Globe
Theatre. Out of town playgoers will
have plenty of opportunity to witness
this big revival of "The Burgo-
master," for in addition to the regular
Wednesday and Saturday matinees
each week, there will be a special
matinee on Washington's Birthday,
Monday, Feb. 22d. By special ar-
rangement, the prices for the Wed-
nesday matinees will range from 25c
to \$1.00. Ruth White, one of the
greatest sopranos in light opera in
America was engaged for her original
role of "Willie Von Astorbiff" and as
many of the famous cast as could
be secured were taken in the
company. Oscar L. Figman, one of the
most delightful German comedians of
the day, is playing the role of the
genial old Burgomaster. Harriet
Sheldon is the Theosophist, Grace
Gibson, the "Daisy," and Louise
Brackett, the "Ruth."

Keith's Theatre—Roush's electrical
review of the Paris exposition of 1900,
the biggest European novelty seen in
vaudeville this season will be the lead-
ing feature of Keiths Boston theatre
the week of Feb. 15. Among the other
entertainment to be provided is the
following: Chas. Dickson, the original
"Quincy Adams Sawyer" and com-
pany, in a comedy sketch, "A Pressing
Matter"; Paul Barnes, monologue
comedian; St. Onge brothers, trick
and comedy bicyclists; Flood brothers,
comedy acrobats and equilibrists, and
John Ford and Mayme Gehrie, famous
dancing duo. There will be an entire
new list of motion pictures, as usual.
Helene Gerrard, the world famous
horsewoman, is underlined for the
week of Feb. 22.

Death of Mrs. Broad.

Mary E. Broad, wife of Herbert
A. Broad, Crescent street, West Newton,
passed away on Sunday. Funeral
services will be conducted today at
the home of her sister, Portland, Me.,
by the Rev. Mr. Matteson, Auburn
dale, with musical selections by a
portion of the choir. Interment in fam-
ily vault in Western Cemetery, Port-
land. Mrs. Broad was a patient sufferer
and a devoted wife who will be
missed by a sorrowing husband and a
large circle of friends.



\$48.00

READ
Special Discount Offer

We want to know if this ad. pays
at a particular office. If \$100 will
be allowed to each of the first two
purchasers presenting this ad.

<p

Newtonville.

—Dr. Otis E. Hunt is at the Laurel House, Lakewood, N. J.

—Mr. and Mrs. Berry of Washington street left Wednesday for a trip to Florida.

—Mills undertaking rooms, 813, Washington street, Newtonville, Tel. 445-5.

—Hon. and Mrs. John A. Fenn are at the Marlborough House, Atlantic City, N. J.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Atkinson of Craft's street are entertaining a friend from Canada.

—Daniels and Howlett Co., Morse Building, Painting, Decorating and Hard Wood Finishing, tf.

—Mr. Charles B. Rodgers of Walker street has been ill the past week with an attack of lung trouble.

—Mr. Harry D. Cabot was among the candidates who passed the examination for admission to the Massachusetts bar in January.

—Mr. William J. O'Leary who has been ill with appendicitis at the Carney hospital, Boston, has returned to his home on Austin street.

—Mrs. Elizabeth Harris of Austin street announces the engagement of her daughter Miss Florence Harris to Mr. W. J. Smith of Auburndale.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Greene of Mt. Vernon street have been in Passaic, N. J., this week where they went to attend the wedding of their son.

—The Mid winter party of the Every Saturday Club will be held Tuesday evening, February 23d, at the home of Mrs. Austin G. Sherman on Walnut street.

—Mrs. Frederick S. Amidon is reported seriously ill with pneumonia at her home on Brooks avenue. Her son Frank W. Amidon is recovering from the same disease.

A subscription dance under the auspices of the Young Peoples League will be given in the New Church parlor, Wednesday evening, Feb. 17th. Mr. J. W. Merrill and a committee are in charge.

—Mrs. Jane P. Kendrick observed her 90th birthday at her home on Walker street last week. She was formerly a resident of Dover, N. H., and has been a member of the Methodist church for 70 years.

—Mr. Albert Gardner Boyden, father of Mr. Wallace C. Boyden of Walnut street, celebrated his 77th birthday last Friday. Mr. Boyden has been principal of the State Normal school at Bridgewater for 43 years.

—Rev. and Mrs. O. S. Davis of Lowell avenue left yesterday for Washington, D. C. Mr. Davis intends going farther south for the benefit of his health. During his absence Rev. Peter McMillan of Boston will have charge of the parish.

—Mr. and Mrs. George W. Mills gave a whist party for a few friends at their home on Walnut street Thursday evening of last week. The prizes were won by Miss Nellie Merritt and Mr. S. K. Billings. After the game refreshments were served.

—At the residence of Miss Edith Powers on Lowell avenue last Saturday afternoon from 2:30 to 5 o'clock a cake and candy sale was held under the auspices of the Junior Guild. Notwithstanding the storm there was a good attendance and a satisfactory sum was realized.

—The many friends here of Mr. Arthur Foster Jewett of Trowbridge avenue, will be interested to learn of his marriage to Miss Ruby Ethel Toothacker the ceremony taking place in Boston February 1st. Rev. Frederick W. Hamilton was the officiating clergyman.

—There was a large attendance at the meeting and banquet of the Men's Club held in the vestry of the Universalist church last Monday evening. Supper was served at 6:30 and later Rev. H. D. Maxwell of Somerville made an interesting address on "The Duties of Citizenship." The club is planning for a ladies night to be held in the season.

—During the past week a requisition for a second long service clasp for Captain Horace B. Parker, regimental paymaster of the First Heavy Artillery has been forwarded bearing a highly commendatory endorsement. Captain Parker has served with exemplary fidelity for over 22 years and has been regimental paymaster, with the exception of his volunteer service as regimental adjutant in 1898, for over 18 years.

—Rev. William T. Sleeper, well known in western Massachusetts as Father Sleeper observed his 85th birthday Tuesday at the home of his daughter Mrs. May Sleeper Ruggles on Hancock street. The event was preceded by a family gathering at the home of his son in Wellesley on Monday. He has two sons Rev. W. W. Sleeper of Wellesley and Prof. H. D. Sleeper of Smith college and one daughter Mrs. Ruggles with whom he makes his home.

—In Norumbega hall last Monday evening an entertainment was given by local talent under the auspices of the Auburndale Village Improvement Society. The program consisted of songs by Mrs. May Sleeper Ruggles, Mr. Cole, Mr. Henry E. Mozealous; duets by the Misses Crandall and Van Wagener and Mr. and Mrs. Spaulding; trio for violin, cello and piano by Miss Nellie Plummer and Messrs. Plummer and Douglass; songs by Mrs. Corey with violin obligato by Mr. Plummer; piano solos by Miss Ober and Miss Chapin and cello solos by Mr. Douglass.

—At the residence of Mr. and Mrs. James McAnamy on Washington street last Saturday afternoon occurred the wedding of their granddaughter Miss Alberta May Murphy, daughter of Mrs. M. A. Murphy, and Mr. Charles Friedenberg, Jr., of Brooklyn, N. Y. Rev. Richard T. Loring, rector of St. John's church, officiated, and owing to a recent death in the family only the relatives were present. A wedding breakfast was served and later Mr. and Mrs. Friedenberg left for their future home in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Newtonville.

—Miss Marion D. Bassett will entertain the Lend-A-Hand at her home on Central avenue next Wednesday afternoon.

—Mr. Abbot Bassett of Central avenue has been reelected secretary and treasurer of the League of American Wheelmen.

—Mrs. S. B. P. Snell left yesterday with a Raymond and Whitcomb party for a trip to New Orleans, Mexico and the Pacific coast.

—The Tufts College Glee and Mandolin Association, with a reader, will give a concert in the Universalist church parlors, Washington Park, next Monday evening, Feb. 15, at 8 o'clock. Tickets 35 cents.

—Rev. John Goddard opens a course of lectures next Sunday evening at the New Church, speaking on the subject "Above the Clouds" or the Spiritual World in the light of Swedenborg's teachings.

—The Newton Co-Operative Bank, of which Mr. James W. French is president, closes its 16th year next month. It has matured and paid off eight series of shares and has now about 1300 share holders owning over 12,000 shares, with gross assets of over \$620,000. The bank holds first mortgage loans mostly in Newton, of over \$385,000 and share loans of over \$16000. Its guaranty and surplus funds are over \$9300. Shares in series 32 will be offered to the public in March.

Business Locals.

When in need of cut flowers, bouquets or floral designs, call at the Newtonville avenue greenhouses.

Bargains in fine stationery at the Graphic office. 2c a box.

Upper Falls.

—Mr. W. E. Colburn of High street went this week to the Mass. General Hospital.

—The Pierian Club will meet with Mrs. W. E. Esterbrook of Rockland Place on Wednesday afternoon.

Captain and Mrs. Friesbee of Elliston, Me., are the guests of Mrs. Friesbee's father, Mr. Newell Flagg of Eliot street.

—Mrs. F. F. Brene, President of the Pierian Club attended the mid-winter meeting of the State Federation at Milford on Thursday as delegate of the City Federation.

—At the M. E. Church next Sabbath at 10:30 "Gospel Utterances," At 7 solo by Miss Lucile Zeis of Woburn; Prelude, "Historic Baltimore," Sermon subject "Some Old Fashioned Virtues."

—At the Baptist church next Sunday morning the pastor's theme will be "The Riches of Grace." In the evening Mr. A. Frank Ufford of the Newton Theological Seminary will preach. There will be special music.

—The Pierian Club held its annual gentlemen's night on Wednesday at the Newton Highlands club house.

Mrs. Brene the president was assisted in receiving by Mrs. S. A. Thompson Mrs. W. E. Easterbrook and Mrs. W. C. Willard. Mrs. L. P. Everett and Mrs. O. E. Nuter were the ushers. An enjoyable program of vocal and instrumental music by Miss Carlotta Gilbert, Mrs. Edith Cooper, Mrs. A. H. Dresser, Mr. Thompson and Mr. Newell. Mr. McWilliams gave a reading and Mrs. Luisa Upham was remarkably good in monologue. Participants were selected by duplicate hearts and an elaborate collation was served.

Y. M. C. A.

Mr. S. M. Sayford will speak to men only Sunday afternoon at 3:30. All are welcome.

The next test will be held on Thursday evening Feb. 18. Please note the change of date. The events will be original work on the parallel bars, horizontal bars and tumbling. There will also be the shot put, pull ups and the 600 yard run.

On Tuesday Feb. 16 the 1000 yd run will be pulled off after class exercise.

The C. O. T. Club gave a banquet to members and friends Wednesday afternoon. Elmer Canfield the president, welcomed the guests and then called upon Walter Barrows to speak about the needs of the club. John Hines spoke about "The Conduct of Boys on the Street," Walter McArthur on "The Conduct of Boys in the Rooms" and Willie Knight about "The Christian Boy." Mr. Bascom and Mr. E. O. Childs, Jr., also spoke.

The Success Club held a very successful mock trial. Judge Childs held the bench down. The prosecuting attorneys were A. Sly Fox and I. M. Smart. The attorneys for the defense were I. Ken Ketcham and U. Skinne. Stealthy Steve the detective and many others endured the scathing cross examination of Lawyer Skinne and once or twice turned the tables on him.

Clubs and Lodges.

The next meeting of Newtonville Chapter, S. A. R., will be held on Tuesday evening, Feb. 16, at 8 o'clock, at the residence of the Secretary, Edward J. Cox, 64 Brooks Ave., Newtonville. The essayist of the evening will be Hon. Levi S. Gould, Ex-Mayor of Melrose, who will present his paper on "Ancient and Modern Middlesex." Other interesting speakers are engaged for the spring meetings. All members of the S. A. R. in Newton are cordially invited.

Newtonville Chapter S. A. R., of Newton, will meet next Tuesday at eight o'clock, at the residence of the secretary Edward J. Cox, 644 Brooks Avenue, Newtonville. Hon. Levi S. Gould will give his paper on "Ancient and Modern Middlesex."

Lasell.

Dr. H. C. Howe will give an illustrated lecture on "Rambles in Rustica," at Lasell Seminary, Feb. 18th at 7:30 o'clock. Friends are welcome.

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QUARTER DAYS—FIRST SATURDAY IN JANUARY, APRIL,
JULY AND OCTOBER.

BANK HOURS—Every business day, 9 to 12 m., and 2 to 4 p. m.; Saturday, 9 to 12 m. and 7 to 9 p. m., for deposits only.

WARREN SANBORN, President. EDWARD D. BLISS, Treasurer

West Newton.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Park of Hillside avenue are spending a few weeks in Virginia.

—Mrs. Theodore A. Flea has returned from a month's visit with relatives in Germantown, Pa.

—Mr. Thomas Hinckley was among those who passed the January examination for admittance to the bar.

—Mr. and Mrs. John M. Welch of Oak avenue are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter.

—Miss Gibson entertained a number of her school friends at her home on Highland avenue last Saturday evening at the Quincy house, Boston.

—Mr. M. Frank Lucas of Lincoln part sailed Saturday on the Admiral Dewey for a several week's visit in Jamaica.

—Examine the fall line of Bobbinet and Muslin Curtains shown by Benjus A. Jewett, Newton Centre, and Needham.

—Mrs. Edward B. Matthews of Oak avenue is entertaining her parents Captain and Mrs. White of South Yarmouth.

—Mr. Edward Burdon is here from Seattle, Washington, visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Burdon of Webster street.

—Mr. George H. Ellis of Commonwealth avenue has been elected a trustee of the Massachusetts Agricultural College at Amherst.

—Miss Alice Friend is giving a pretty dancing party for a company of her school friends at the Neighborhood Club this afternoon.

—Mrs. Theodore Nickerson is in charge of the fair being held in Boston this week for the benefit of the Nickerson Home for Children.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Hall entertained a large company of friends with a whist party and dance at the Neighborhood Club last Monday evening.

—At a meeting of the Massachusetts Highway Association held at the Hotel Brunswick, Boston, last Monday, Mr. Irving T. Farnham was elected president.

—At the Allen school building last Wednesday evening a story recital was given by Miss Mabel C. Bragg of the Lowell State Normal school. There was also an interesting musical programme. The proceeds will be devoted to the work of the Young Woman's Mission Club connected with the First Baptist church.

Business Locals.

Fine stationery for only 30¢ a box at the Graphic office.

NEWTON HOME FOR AGED PEOPLE

Interesting Details of Work of the Home

Presented in the Annual Report of the Directors.

The annual meeting of the Newton Home for Aged People was held at the home last Saturday afternoon. Reports of the Executive Committee and the treasurer were read and filed.

At the corporation meeting Hon.

Henry E. Cobb presided and these

officers were elected: President Hon.

Henry E. Cobb; vice president, Joseph

Byers; treasurer, Marcus Morton; sec-

retary, Edward H. Mason; executive

committee, the president, Joseph

Byers, chairman, E. W. Warren, Mrs.

J. C. Melvin, Miss Abbie Spear, Frank

Fanning; admission committee, the

president, Mrs. Mary R. Martin, Mrs.

Ellen P. Kimball, Miss Abbie Spear,

Albert Metcalf, Lewis H. Bacon;

finance committee, the president, Hon.

E. L. Pickard, Marcus Morton;

matron, Mrs. Mary C. Evans. The

directors are Lewis H. Bacon, Joseph

Byers, Hon. H. E. Cobb, Calvert

Crary, Geo. H. Ellis, Frank Fanning,

Frank J. Hale, Mrs. Ellen P. Kim-

ball, Mrs. C. W. Leonard, Mrs. J. C.

Melvin, Mrs. Mary R. Martin, Marcus

Morton, Albert Metcalf, Miss Abbie

Spear, E. W. Warren. Messrs Mellen

Bray and A. C. Slater were elected

members of the corporation.

The report of the executive commit-

tee is as follows:

In presenting to you this our fourth annual report, we have nothing new to give to you. The same self-sacrificing care and devotion to the welfare of all connected with the Home have been steadily maintained. The increased amount of sickness has called for more thought and care on the part of the Matron to which she has cheerfully responded to the best of her strength and ability, having always in view the welfare and comfort of all in the Home collectively. This has not been at all times an easy task when you consider the age and habits of the fifteen members of the family, some of whom have been all the year on the sick list. We believe the Matron has patiently borne with the peculiarities of each and tried to have all enjoy to the full the privileges which the Home provides so generously. All the inmates, so far as your committee know, express their gratitude and pleasure that they have so pleasant a home and that so much is done for their comfort by those having the management and care of it. These expressions are very gratifying to your Committee. The more than usual amount of sickness that has come to the Home the past year has made many additional calls upon the doctors who have had our inmates in their care, and we are happy to report that they have freely and cheerfully responded to these calls and our sincere and hearty thanks are hereby given them for such services.

There has been one death, Mr. Nathan Hunt Wheeler. He was stricken with paralysis September 24th and lingered along till October 17th. We were obliged to employ a nurse for three weeks to care for him. His body was delivered to his friends at the Waltham station, and there our responsibility ceased. He was interred at West Acton. His son sent to the Matron a letter expressing his great gratitude for the kind care she had bestowed upon his father during his residence at the Home.

Two women have been admitted Mrs. Katherine Hodes, June 9th and Mrs. Mercie P. Johnson, November 27th, so that our rooms are now all occupied. The committee by advice of the doctor transferred Miss Jellison from the Carter room upstairs to the Metcalf room downstairs, and Mrs. Hodes was assigned to the vacant Carter room, and Mrs. Johnson to the room occupied by Mr. Wheeler. We understand that two or three are awaiting an opportunity to get into the Home who must wait for a vacancy.

Some religious services were held at the Home early last Spring conducted by some of the young people from Auburndale, and were much enjoyed by the inmates, some of whom had been shut out from their church home most of the winter.

The expense of maintenance has been somewhat increased. This is due to higher cost of table supplies, of coal, of help, and sickness in the household. We do not see where in any more rigid economy can be introduced, and the comfort and well-being of the inmates be secured.

The figures in detail for the maintenance of the Home are as follows, from the Matron's record:

Domestic Service \$10.12
Table Supplies 17.18
Fuel and Light 5.57

Telephone	61.23
Express	14.65
Druggist	80.34
Plumbing	54.02
Painting and Carpentry	24.60
Water	98.05
Undertaker	55.00
Incidentals	181.22
Matron's Petty Acct	82.18
	\$3940.84

Received from Produce sold and discount 25.64. The experiment of keeping poultry has proved quite successful. 79 lbs. of chickens and fowls have been used on the table. We have also received 269½ dozen eggs, the total estimated valuation of which two items is \$96.57. The expense for grain, etc., was \$33.00 leaving as a profit \$63.57. By the generosity of Higgins and Nickerson who gave us windows, lumber and time, we were enabled to enlarge our poultry plant.

The Committee have held the regular monthly meetings where all the bills have been approved and other interests of the Home duly considered. As was suggested at the last annual meeting the visiting committee has been somewhat enlarged by bringing in more ladies, and thus relieving the committee of some of their work. This has thus far, worked very well, and two more have been invited and will take their places in March.

The regular annual reception (without a sale), was held the first Saturday in May, and was a very pleasant occasion, which brought together many friends of the Home and its inmates.

Some of them left us substantial token of their good will in money which gave us fund sufficient to insure to each inmate forty cents a month thus affording them an opportunity for car rides which they have enjoyed. We thank all these friends for their generosity and thoughtfulness. We thank all these friends for their generosity and thoughtfulness. We are also indebted to the following: The Boston Herald Company for Daily Herald; to a friend for evening Transcript; to another for Century and Outlook magazines. We most heartily thank all the kind friends who have contributed useful articles of wearing apparel or anything which has added to the comfort of the inmates. The same generous friend who gave us the Library of Harper's Magazine has given seven more volumes, bringing it down to November 1903. Nor did his benefactions cease here, but we have received from him a handsome sum in well invested bonds. May we not express the hope that others may do likewise, and thus carry out the wish of the founder of the Home. The good it has already accomplished has certainly shown the citizens of our city that it is worthy of a place in their hearts and benefactions.

An Open Letter.

Dear Sir:

The Brownlow Bill, which Congress is now considering, and which asks for an appropriation from the National Government of \$24,000,000 for the improvement of highways, appeals to me as one of the best measures that has ever been presented. Its influence upon the civilization of our country cannot be over estimated.

For many years we have expended liberal sums of money for the betterment of rivers and harbors, and the results accomplished are commendable but we must not lose sight of the fact that a great majority of the people live away from the coasts and waterways in regions where the necessity for good highways is imperative. In many cases they need the appropriations and National aid a great deal more than those dwelling nearer the seaboard or on the streams that feed with industry.

The plan requires each state to spend an additional amount equal to the National appropriation for that state. This will doubtless act as a stimulus, and result in the expenditure of about \$48,000,000 in the course of three years.

The highways are the natural feeders to railways, and improvements on them materially increase both interstate and international commerce. If our government has seen fit to be liberal in river and harbor work it is reasonable to expect that the building and maintenance of public highways must demand the same attention. There is an interdependency here which cannot be overlooked by those who analyze this question aright.

I hope you see this as I do and can, therefore help pass the Bill. As you know, I have been an advocate of good roads for many years, and have spent much time and money to advance the development of this great reform.

Respectfully yours,
Albert A. Pope.

A Card.

We, the undersigned, do hereby agree to refund the money on a 50-cent bottle of Greene's Warranted Syrup of Tar if it fails to cure your cough or cold. We also guarantee a 25-cent bottle to prove satisfactory or money refunded.—J. G. Kilburn.

STUPIDITY OF SHEEP.

The Way These Exasperatingly Foolish Animals Court Death.

A sheep herder gives some of his experience in handling sheep on the western ranges in the following:

We have to watch them every minute, and if vigilance is relaxed for an instant the entire flock is likely to commit suicide. In handling most animals some degree of self help or intelligence can be relied on to aid the owner in saving their lives, but sheep seem to set deliberately to work to kill themselves.

If caught in a storm on the plains, they will drift before the wind and die of cold and exposure rather than move 100 yards to windward to obtain shelter in their corral. To drive sheep against the wind is absolutely impossible. I once lost over 1,000 head because I could not drive them to a corral 200 feet away.

In the corral they are still more foolish. If a storm comes up, they'll move "down wind" until stopped by the fence. Then commences the proceeding so much dreaded by sheepmen, known as "piling." The sheep will climb over one another's backs until they are humped up ten feet high. Of course all those on the bottom are smothered. Not one has sense enough to seek shelter under the lee of the fence, as a horse or dog would do.

Again, if a sheep gets into quicksand its fate teaches nothing to those that come immediately after, but the whole flock will follow the leader to destruction. No more exasperatingly stupid animal than a sheep walks.

A RABBIT CAT.

The Manx Tailless Feline Was Once a Seconson Freak.

It seems probable that the tailless Manx cat originally came from Cornwall. They managed to survive longer as a distinct breed in the Isle of Man than in Cornwall, the predominance of the common tabby being of course aided in the latter district by the fact that, although remote, it is part of the mainland of England, whereas new cats could be carried to the Isle of Man only by sea. The Manx cat which first attracted modern attention was a very different animal from the variously colored specimens which now form prizes at cat shows. It was always of the color of a hare and had fur like a hare.

Like a hare, too, it always moved its hind legs together. Its chief food was crabs caught on the beach; and when transported inland from the seacoasts it very seldom, if ever, survived long. No cat of this kind has been seen for many years in the Isle of Man, though there are plenty of tailless cats, its crossed descendants, to be purchased there. Wherever it originally came from, the Cornish or Manx cat was more nearly a separate species than any kind of show cat now existing. It was a seconson animal, with fur, color, absence of tail and method of locomotion obviously adapted by the inheritance of ages to its habit of catching crabs and other small life behind the ebbing tide.

To Avoid a Tie Vote.

In the history of our comic literature there have been many genuine "Irish bulls" recorded, but rarely one that is of a nearer brand than that encountered at a political gathering on Locust street above Broad, in Philadelphia, says the Record of that city. A convention of delegates had been called to revise the rules of the party, and in order to expedite matters a delegate moved that a committee of fifteen be appointed to draft the proposed rules. Before this was adopted another delegate suggested that a committee of fifteen be appointed to be unwieldy and proposed an amendment reducing the number to eight. This was agreed to, but before its adoption an aged delegate, with a rich Mephisto brogue, arose and solemnly proposed, "Mister Chairman, I move ye that the committee be increased to nothin', so that in case of a tie vote there'll be a majority of wan."

Not Without Distinction.

A note of family pride was struck in the conversation between three small Reading boys the other day. The parts played by their respective grandfathers in the civil war being depicted by two of the boys in vivid colors. The career of each, it seemed, had been halted by confinement in southern prisons, and it was on the latter fact that the lad laid particular stress.

The third youth, unable to match these recitals with any military achievement of his own forefathers, presented an enviable silence for awhile and then, not to be outdone, said dismally:

"Why, that's not so much. My Uncle Bill was in jail a long time, and he was never in the army at all!"—Philadelphia Ledger.

The Surgeon's Charge.

"I hear you're dissatisfied with your doctor's bill."

"Yes, I don't think he's entitled to \$250 for that operation."

"Why not?"

"Because if he was he'd claim more,"—Philadelphia Ledger.

People grow old by thinking them-

selves old. As surely as they think this it will come true, for thought is creative.

THE PEPPERMINT STICK.

Some Words of Praise For the Candy of Our Daddies.

The old style stick candy has red stripes running around it in spiral form. The body of the stick is white. It is slightly flavored with peppermint. It is very sweet and wholesome. Good enough for a king! So cheap that the poorest may have it. Six sticks for 5 cents. Enough to last a family of six two days. Break stick in two in the middle, eat half of it after dinner or after supper if preferred. That is enough candy for one day. It is good for children. Keep it in the house. Away up in the pantry where the children can't help themselves. After dinner is over take it down, break a stick in two and pass it around. The children will like it immensely. They will like it all the better for not being able to get too much of it. Never let them have all they want of it. A half stick is enough, although a whole stick might be allowed occasionally. All the fancy stuff put up in boxes that cost a dollar or more cannot equal the old fashioned stick candy. Six sticks of it contain more solid comfort and more nutrition than a wagon load of caramels and painted bonbons. It is the candy of our forefathers. Our grandmothers used to eat it. Accept no other. Be sure that you get the proper trademark—red stripes running spirally round the stick. Beware of substitutes.—Medical Talk.

THE WILD BIRD.

When the Naturalist Gets a Chance to Study Him at Close Range.

For the greater part of the year fear is the dominant instinct in the life of nearly every wild bird or mammal which has to contend with man or overt enemies of any kind. But with the periodic revival of the reproductive functions profound changes occur not only in the bodily parts, but in the instincts which govern their movements and life. The parental instincts, which are essential to the generation and successful rearing of the young, begin to assert themselves and by blocking or supplanting the sense of fear hold them to the focal point—the nest and later the young—during the period when parental care and even parental sacrifice is necessary.

This wonderful parental instinct, or series of instincts, rises gradually like a fever, reaches a maximum and then slowly subsides. When at its height every sense seems to be lost in an all absorbing passion. This is the time to approach the wild bird. We can watch and record with pencil and camera every act which occurs at the nest. We can approach as near as we please and by aid of the tent are enabled to analyze in detail the behavior of the same birds for a period of from one to three weeks.—Professor Francis H. Herrick in Harper's Weekly.

A GREWSOME MESS.

Mrs. Wolfe's Recipe For a Good Water for Consumption.

Mrs. Wolfe, the mother of the great general, kept a comprehensive cookery book, still preserved at Squerriles Court, Kent. One of her recipes was for "a good water for consumption." "Take a peck of garden snails," says the prescription, "wash them in beer, put them in an oven and let them stay till they've done crying; then with a knife and fork pick the green from them and beat the snails, shells and all, in a stone mortar; then take four quarts of green earthworms, slice them through the middle and straw them with salt, then wash them and beat them, the pot being first put into the still with two handfuls of angelica, a quart of rosemary flowers, then the snails and worms, then ergemony, bear's feet, red-dock roots, barberry brake, bilberry, wormwood, of each two handfuls; one handful of rue-turmeric and one ounce of saffron well dried and beaten; then pour in three gallons of milk; wait till morning, then put in three ounces of cloves well beaten, bartshorn grated; keep the still covered all night; this done, stir it not; distill it with a moderate fire. The patient must take two spoonfuls at a time."—London Chronicle.

Courage of a Horse.

Horses painfully contend on the race track for victory out of their own innate courage and ambition—not under punishment, for, as a rule, the courageous horse will "stop" or "shut up," as the technical phrase is, when whipped or spurred at the finish of a race. In California some years ago a running horse broke one of the bones in a foreleg near the close of a heat, perhaps seventy yards from the wire. He faltered for a moment and then, recovering himself by a mighty effort, struggled on and won the heat practically on three legs.—Country Life in America.

No Great Difference.

Biker—My sakes! Here's a story of a man going to marry a woman he doesn't know! Enpeck—That's nothing. The only difference between him and the others who marry is that this fellow isn't deceived to the point of thinking he knows her.—Baltimore American.

Likely to Do So.

"We had known each other slightly," said Miss Evvy Waite, "but never to speak to until one day while out skating I fell down quite near him, and"—"Ah, yes," replied Miss Poppy, "that broke the ice, of course!"—Philadelphia Press.

His C. O. D. Delivery.

"You delivered your speech in a manner that was most timely and effective."

"Yes,"

NEWTON FREE LIBRARY.

LIST OF NEW BOOKS.

BAKER, Ray Stannard. Boy's Second Book of Inventions, RAI-B17s. This with the earlier volume gives a record of the great material achievements of our age. The subjects treated are radium, flying machines, electrical furnaces, Marconi and his great achievements, light house builders, etc.

BESANT, Sir Walter. London in the Time of the Stuarts. F45L-B46d.

This volume covers the period just preceding the time covered by the previously published work by the author, "London in the Eighteenth Century."

CLERKE, Agnes M. Problems in Astrophysics. LK-C59.

COUCH, Arthur Thos. Quiller Two Sides of the Face: Midwinter Tales. C83t.

CUST, Lionel. Van Dyck. [Artist's Library.] W1-D98C.

DAWSON, Chas. Fred. Elementary Design: A systematic course of lessons for students. WS-D32.

The author wishes to show a beginner the different kind of pattern it is possible to make under given conditions.

HEATH, Thos. The Twentieth Century Atlas of Popular Astronomy; comprising in Twenty-two Plates a series of Illustrations of the Heavenly Bodies. LR-H35.

HOWE, Reginald Heber, Jr., and Allen, G. M. The Birds of Massachusetts. PE-H83b.

JOURNAL of Geography, June, 1903. GS44B-J82.

A special Boston number of the "Journal" giving geographic and historic notes about Boston and vicinity.

KING, Basil. In the Garden of Chemistry. K58i.

A story of the Nova Scotia coast.

LANE, M. A. L., ed. Triumphs of Science. Youth's Companion series. L-9L-24.

Presents in a brief form information about some of the scientific triumphs of the age.

MCINTYRE, J. Lewis. Giordano Bruno. EB836-M.

MORTON, Marguerite W. Ideal Drills; a collection of Drills, Marches and Motion Songs. VAV-M8.

Drills and marches with dumb bells, drums, flags, may pole, scarfs, tambourines, swords, etc.

OLDFIELD, Susan H. Some Records of the Later Life of Harriet, Countess Granville; by her Granddaughter. EG6768-O.

SOUTTAR, Robinson. A Short History of Ancient Peoples; with introduction by A. H. Sayce. F02-S72.

Convents: Egypt; Babylon; Assyria; Medes and Persia; The Hebrews; Phenicia; Carthage; Greece; Rome.

THURSTON, Mabel Nelson. On the Road to Arcady. T428o.

The country around Washington, the author's home, is the scene of the romance.

THWAITES, Reuben Gold. How George Rogers Clark won the Northwest, and other Essays in Western History. F91-T42.

Papers originally delivered as lectures, now revised and brought down to date.

TOWNSEND, Wm. John. Robert Morrison, the Pioneer of Chinese Missions. EM834-T.

WALTZ, Elizabeth Cherry. Pa Gladden: The Story of a Common Man. W178p.

WAY, T. R., and Dennis, G. R. The Art of James McNeill Whistler; an appreciation. W1-W579-W.

The authors wish to point out the characteristics of the artist's works. The book is not a biography.

WINDSOR, Lord. John Constable, Makers of British Art. W1-G76-W. Elizabeth P. Thurston, Librarian, Feb. 10, 1904.

A Turkish Love Story.
Do the Turks love their women? Yes, both in life and in death. In life, read the love songs and in death the epitaphs to the beloved ones passed to the silent realm.

It is true the Turk goes to the Arabic, the Greek, the Italian, for love songs, but he sings these to his lady's eyebrows, and the story he tells of the quality of his love rises to the purity at times of prayer:

One knocked at the beloved's door, and a voice answered from within, "Who is there?"

Then he answered, "It is I."

Then the voice said, "This house will not hold thee and me."

And the door was not opened.

Then went the lover into the desert, where there is nothing but Allah, and fasted and prayed in solitude.

And after a year he returned and knocked again at the door.

And again the voice asked, "Who is there?"

And he said, "It is thyself."

And the door was opened to him.

Match that to your Vedanta, if you can.—Philadelphia Press.

Waking the sleepers.

In a diary kept in 1616 it is asserted that "Allen Brydges has been chosen to wake the sleepers in meeting and, being much proud of his place, must needs have a fox tail fixed to the end of a long staff, wherewith he may brush the faces of them that will have naps in time of discourse." This energetic individual was likewise armed with "a sharp thorn" for the benefit of those who "be most sounde." There is a record of the use of this implement upon Mr. Tomkins, who was sleeping comfortably in the corner of his pew when Allen thrust his staff behind Dame Ballard to give him a grievous prick upon the hand, whereupon Mr. Tomkins did spring much above the floor and with terrible force did strike his head against the wall and rise to the great wonder of all "prophetic" exclaim in a loud voice, "Buss the woodchuck!" he dreaming, as it seemed, that a woodchuck had seized him and bit his hand."

BENEATH THE GILDED DOME.

The Boston Herald published the following editorial paragraph the other day:

"This legislative bill to stop panics in theatres, and in other places where people congregate, is chiefly interesting as showing the comprehensive character of the legislation that is undertaken in our Great and General Court. The things that we do not seek to cure by legislation in this Commonwealth are scarcely worth mentioning. Col. Sellers ought to have tried our method in his effort to cure sore eyes, instead of depending on his Oriental Optical Liniment."

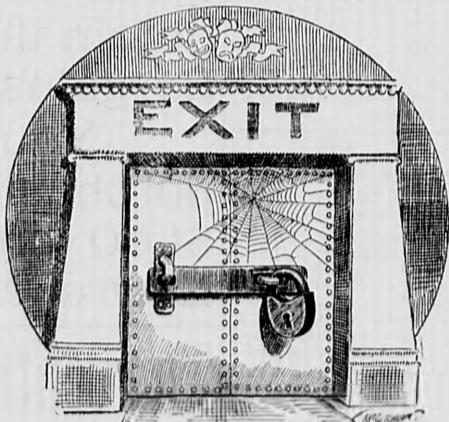
The number of bills introduced into the legislature, as a result of the Chicago theatre fire, are manifold and cover all phases of the question, except one, as intimated above. The matter will doubtless centre about the bill of Mr. Edward Atkinson, as he is so well known and the petition which he presented has a little of everything in it except a section providing against loss of life resulting from a fire in a theatre or public hall. The Chicago fire was an awful calamity and its results cannot be measured or computed by any human calculation, however scrutinizing and exhaustive. It has brought everlasting disgrace and obloquy upon the city government as well as endless sorrow to hundreds of hearts. As the Massachusetts legislature considers the measures that are before it, the members should be governed by conditions that are existing today in this Commonwealth. Exactly what happened in Chicago last November might occur in Boston today. If any legislation is enacted on Beacon Hill that situation should be ever before the law maker. "Graft" is written over the general condition of the situation in Boston, and the relations of the Board of Aldermen and the city government generally toward the theatrical world should be taken into consideration if the legislature is to deal intelligently with the matter.

The Chicago Inter Ocean contained the following editorial after the fire:

"The Inter Ocean knows of one theatrical manager who offended the City Hall. A building inspector came and told him that the theatre was a fire trap and would be so declared when inspected a week later. The manager saw the point. He promptly 'squared himself' with the powers that be. His theatre was not declared a fire trap but was left to burn peacefully some months later, when, fortunately, there was no audience in it.

"There may have been no 'graft' in the Inter Ocean's theatre case—though the building department's record is hardly credible—but there was manifest failure to enforce the laws. If there was no graft there was gross negligence or incompetence. Why?"

If the legislature of Massachusetts is to deal with the theatre question at all it should first of all cut the "graft" off the illustration given below.



The hearing before the Committee on Education, upon the bill taken from the files of last year providing for an agent to promote instruction in music in the public schools, absorbed the morning of Tuesday, February 2nd, and it was music of a high order for couple of hours, up to concert pitch every moment of the time.

Mrs. Hosmer, who is supervisor of music in the schools of Franklin, was supervisor in the Committee Room and conducted the entertainment in an excellent manner. Mrs. Hosmer is a musical enthusiast who has supervision on the brain as well as on the heart, and, as in most instances of that kind, evidently fails to comprehend the practical difficulties which would follow the appointment of a state supervisor in music.

The spectacle of seeing Boston being picked in Democracy by the Republican legislature is, by degrees, becoming less and less interesting. To be sure there is a good deal to be said on the side of legislative control of the city, and it is pretty certain that only such control will control.

Perhaps it is a good time to give the citizens of Boston a chance to learn that the very worst thing that could happen to the town would be to allow it to have its own way. Ex-Mayor Hart thinks that home government

ought to be granted and he ought to know what is best. By the way, very little has been heard from Mr. Hart since he was calling upon the public to look on and see how he would dispose of the candidacy of P. A. Collins. The public did look on and lost heart in the exhibition. When everything is taken into account it will be found that the Commonwealth could get along without Boston a good deal better than the Hub could get along without the state. This much has been proven right under the gilded dome.

The liquor law (Heaven save the mark) committee had a curious bill before it the other day. It accompanied the petition of Dennis H. Finn for legislation to regulate the fees for licensing the sale of intoxicating liquor. Mr. Finn wanted the fees reduced to \$1,000 for the first-class and \$300 for the fourth class, and before he got out of the room the gentleman learned a good many things. In the first place, he brought a pint bottle of poor whiskey and showed it to the committee, and was assured by that body that it knew all about such packages, which was therewith put away into one of the desks. This action did not phase Mr. Finn, for he said afterward that he did not expect to get it back when he brought it out. The petitioner then proceeded to learn other things, one of which was that the liquor trade was not supporting his bill; the attorney of that great steel trust was not present, and even Henry Faxon's white head did not grace the occasion. Reduce the prices of liquor licenses? How would such action affect the annual display made in the press of the amount of money derived from the sale of licenses? That is one of the most potent factors with the trade at election time, and it would be a sorry day for the liquor interests when that argument was lost to the profession.

Representative Brigham introduced a bill recently that any male citizen (1) 65 years old or over, (2) who has paid a poll tax for not less than 25 years, (3) and has not been convicted of an offense for which he was punished by imprisonment, (4) and can certify to good character, (5) and is not addicted to the use of intoxicating liquors, shall be entitled to receive for the remainder of his life a pension equivalent to \$2 a week. If that bill should ever become a law, the pension roll, under its provision, would never become a public burden.

Ex-Representative Daniel J. Kiley who has been placed temporarily in political cold storage, came up to the State House the other day in opposition to a general trust bill, recommended by the Savings Bank commissioners.

"Last year," said Mr. Kiley, "the legislature opposed the governor's views. This bill takes the power from the legislature as the representatives of the people and gives it to three men. It is a step in the wrong direction.

There may have been no "graft" in the Inter Ocean's theatre case—though the building department's record is hardly credible—but there was manifest failure to enforce the laws. If there was no graft there was gross negligence or incompetence. Why?"

If the legislature of Massachusetts is to deal with the theatre question at all it should first of all cut the "graft" off the illustration given below.

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BOSTON.

<b

Newton Centre.

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Miss Charlotte M. Lankin of Langley road is spending a few weeks in Miami, Florida.

Col. E. H. Haskell has been elected a vice president of the Roanoke Veteran Association.

Mr. C. A. Hubbard left Wednesday for a trip to Washington, Florida and the West Indies.

Rev. Edward M. Noyes of Warren street has been elected one of the trustees of Jaffna College, Ceylon.

Mr. Arthur Moldoon of Langley road returned Monday on the Admiral Farragut from a trip to Jamaica.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Davis of Beacon street have been spending a part of the month in Atlantic City, N. J.

Examine the Fall Line of Bobbinet and Muslin Curtains shown by Bemis & Jewett, Newton Center and Needham.

Miss Ellis is confined to her home on Summer street the result of a dislocated shoulder caused by a fall on ice.

The recent lecture by Captain Howard netted \$146 for the benefit of the library and the decoration of the rooms of the Mason school.

Mr. J. L. Colby was a passenger on the Republic returning Wednesday from Italy. He is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Walworth.

The engagement has been announced of Mrs. Emma Thomas Tredennick of Meriden, Conn., to Mr. Edward H. Fennessey, Harvard '96.

Rev. E. M. Noyes will be the college preacher at Dartmouth next Sunday. In his absence Rev. Dr. H. W. Cobb will preach at the First church.

Mr. T. F. Frost of Cypress street will have the sympathy of his friends in the loss of his livery stable, horses and carriages in West Roxbury this week.

Dr. M. F. Brooks and family formerly of Portland, Me., have moved into their handsome new residence, corner of Hancock avenue and Bracebridge road.

Mrs. G. A. Field and Mrs. H. P. Field were members of the Raymond and Whitcomb party which left yesterday for New Orleans, Mexico and the Pacific coast.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Macomber of Homer street gave a whist party for some 60 summer residents of Beechwood, Me., at their home last Wednesday evening.

The Newton Centre Orchestral Club gave a concert in Milford last Wednesday evening. Mrs. S. W. Wilder, soprano soloist, was one of the assisting artists.

Mrs. A. A. Tilney gave an at home at her handsome new residence on Grant avenue yesterday afternoon. The hours were from 3 to 5 o'clock and there was a large attendance.

Among those who passed examinations in January for admission to the Massachusetts bar were Messrs. Earle Clark of Cypress street and Donald B. Ward of Ripley terrace.

Mrs. E. P. Saltonstall and Mrs. R. M. Saltonstall are among the ladies who will be in charge of the coming fair to be held in Boston for the Industrial School for Cripples and Deformed Children.

At his late residence on Summer street last Saturday afternoon the funeral of Mr. John Oliver Ellis was held. Rev. E. M. Noyes pastor of the First Church officiated and the interment was in Newton Cemetery.

Rev. Edwin L. Noble and Miss Julia May Talbot were married in Allston Thursday evening of last week. They will make their future home in Biddeford, Maine, where Mr. Noble recently accepted the call to the pastorate of the Second Congregational church.

The annual meeting of the Mother's Rest Association will be held in the parish room of the Episcopal church next Thursday afternoon at three o'clock. The membership fees are due at this time. Please make checks payable to the Mothers' Rest Association.

Dorothy, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wells died last Friday of pneumonia aged 5 years. Funeral services were held from the family residence on Ward street Sunday at 2 o'clock. Rev. Mr. Garrett of the Chestnut Hill chapel officiated and the interment was in Newton Cemetery.

At recent meeting of citizens of this place an organization was formed to be called the Mason School Library and Decoration Committee. The officers are: Ch. Iraian, Geo. S. Smith; secretary, Edgar A. Brown; treasurer, Samuel A. Shannon; finance committee, Henry H. Kendall, William C. Hobbs, Mrs. Warner R. Holt; entertainment committee, S. A. Shannon, T. Barnet Plimpton, Mrs. S. A. Sylvester, Miss Alice Sylvester, Mrs. Henry J. Hyde; library and decoration committee, Henry Baily, Mrs. H. T. Taylor, E. B. Bishop, J. Albert Cole, W. P. Cooke, W. C. Hobbs and Edgar A. Brown.

NEWTON HIGHLANDS.

Mr. Darius Cobb lectures next Monday at Somerville on "Christ in Art and Music."

Miss Eileen C. Sawtelle of this village has been nominated for master of the Hancock school in Boston.

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Newton Highlands

Mrs. G. A. Moore of Kittery, Maine, is the guest of Mrs. Whittemore.

The next meeting of the Monday Club will be with Mrs. Luitwieler, Duncklee street.

The C. L. S. C. visited Mrs. Gardner's museum on the Back Bay front, last Monday.

Mr. W. E. Ryder is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. B. Ryder, Lincoln street.

The C. L. S. C. will meet next Monday with Miss Abbott of Hobart, Newton Centre.

Rev. Mr. Chapman of Fisher avenue, is officiating as rector of the Highlandville Episcopal church.

Mrs. Louisa Pierce Barnes, is ill with the grippe at the home of Mr. Albert H. Greenwood, Patterson Building.

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The funeral services of Mrs. Blood took place from her late residence on Sunday. Rev. Mr. Phipps officiated and a quartette gave musical selections.

On Tuesday next Rev. George T. Smart, D. D. will lecture on "Carlyle and the Prophetic Function" in the Congregational Church vestry at 8 p.m. Admission free.

The sewing department of the Home Missionary Society of the Congregational church held their meeting on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Draper on Lincoln street. There was a large attendance. Lunch was served.

The "Old Folks" concert given under the auspices and for the benefit of the Methodist society on Tuesday evening was largely attended and a very entertaining program was presented, and on Wednesday evening the monthly sociable of the society was held in the chapel.

Auburndale.

Mr. P. S. Rogers of Auburn street is in the south on a business trip.

Mrs. M. J. Mansfield is reported ill at her home on Evergreen avenue.

Mr. Edward C. Fletcher and family of Washburn avenue are moving to Brookline.

Mrs. Herbert A. Broad who is spending the winter in Portland, Me., is reported seriously ill.

Mr. C. G. Tinkham, formerly in the livery stable business on Auburn street has moved to Connecticut.

Mr. Thomas Robertson has the contract to repair the Dennison house in Weston recently damaged by fire.

Mr. Horatio Burns of Newell road who is ill with stomach trouble has been removed to the Newton hospital.

Mrs. R. J. Bridgeman entertained the members of the Review Club at her home on Hancock street last Tuesday morning.

At the annual dinner of the alumni of Wesleyan Academy held in Boston recently Mr. R. S. Douglas was elected president.

Miss Maud Smith has issued invitations for a valentine leap year party to be given Saturday evening at the Woodland Park Hotel.

The Loyal Temperance Legion will meet in the Methodist chapel on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. All boys and girls are invited to attend.

Herbert the young son of John L. White of Auburndale avenue is confined to his home with a broken collar bone the result of a fall from a pung.

The Boston Athletic Association Gym Club held a 50 bird shoot at the Riverside range last Saturday afternoon. Dr. Ellis made the highest score of 45 birds.

Mr. George W. Peterson has purchased the old station used by the Metropolitan Park police and is moving the lumber to Mansfield where he will use it to build a house.

At the conference of foreign missions held Monday in Marquard chapel, Yale University, Rev. Dr. E. E. Strong spoke on the topic "From the Point of View of Semi-Barbarism."

Miss Mabel C. Bragg will give a Story Recital, under the auspices of the Auburndale Art League, next Tuesday evening, at 7:30 o'clock, in the Charles C. Burn hall.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Church who were recently married at the home of the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Kimberly on Melrose street have returned from their wed-ding trip.

Rev. C. M. Southgate was in Greenville, N. H., last week where he went to take part in the ordination to the ministry of Mr. Tyler E. Gale and his installation as pastor of the Congregational Church.

Mr. George Keyes took a party of young people on a sleigh ride to Barley's Hotel, South Natick last Tuesday evening where a supper and dancing were enjoyed. Miss Alice O'Donnell was in charge of the affair.

In the chapel of the Congregational church this evening Prof. Henry S. Nash will give his fifth beth study. He will consider the Christian Imagination as shaped by the storm and stress of the First Century and will give an interpretation of the Apocalypse.

The Matinee Girl.

He—So your husband has given up smoking? It requires a pretty strong will to accomplish that. She—Well, I'd have you understand that I have a strong will—New Yorker.

Unnecessary Fear.

The Lawyer—I'm afraid I'm going blind. The Friend—Never mind, old man. So long as you retain your sense of touch you'll be all right—Judge.

Worry, whatever its source, weakens takes away courage and shortens life.

A QUESTION OF COLOR.

The Matter of Height Didn't Seem to Figure in the Scheme.

The young man considers himself a man of resources, although he is not as sure about it now as he was a few days ago. He has been very attentive to a certain young lady, and he was calling on her at the time that he partially lost confidence in his resourceful mind.

It is unnecessary to narrate what passed between them upon the occasion in question, but at the time the young lady's sister entered the room he was in the act of folding the young lady to his manly bosom.

Of course he desisted at once, as young men generally do under such circumstances, but he was not embarrassed—not a bit.

The young lady's sister said, "Excuse me," and started to leave the room, but his resourceful mind began to work. He felt that he ought to say something and say it right away.

"Don't go," he said; "we've just been measuring to see which one is the taller."

She paused in the doorway and looked at them intently.

"You're both about the same height," she said quietly, "but sister is much the redder."

Then she went out, and he was embarrassed—just a little.—New York Times.

SLEEPY WASHINGTON.

The Home Bound After Theater Crowd in the Capital.

"There is one peculiarity of Washington I have noticed," said a traveling man at an uptown hotel, "and that is the absence of after theater crowds on the streets and in the cafes. In many big cities the hours from 11 to 12:30 o'clock are among the gayest of the day, the streets are thronged with people hurrying to the cafes for a bite and a sup and emerging afterward to stroll slowly home or to the cars.

"These midnight cafe crowds are jolly folks. They seem to be less restrained than at other hours of the day, when bent upon the same mission of eating. Perhaps it is the music and the lights and the Bohemian atmosphere suggested by the midnight hour. I will not deny that it is in a measure demoralizing. I am sure I would not want my two sisters of eighteen and twenty years to be in the crowd.

"Washington is a frightfully dull place at night. I hate to get hung up here overnight. But I suppose it's a good thing for the young folks that the town is a little slow."—Washington Star.

WHISTLING JUGS.

Curious Relics of a Very Ancient Drinking Custom.

Whistling jugs are curious relics of a very ancient drinking custom. All the northern nations set great stress upon a man's power to take off his liquor without putting down the glass or beaker, and in Saxon graves old ale buckets have been found made without foot or stand, so that the drinker could not rest them upon the board until they were emptied.

But even after that was accomplished the hardy drinker was expected still to have breath to spare, and the whistling jugs, a comparatively modern invention, were intended to indicate this. Many of them were made by German silversmiths—though they are also to be seen in earthenware—during the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, and their form was such that when the contents of the jug had been libbibed a whistle was uncovered through which the drinker might blow if he were able.

The most advanced type of all had a little windmill besides the whistle, which worked a dial showing the power of the blow. Sometimes an ordinary whistle was held on the table and won by the last tosspot who could get a sound from it.—Pearson's.

Rejected With Scorn.

A certain social organization called the Young Woman's club found itself in difficulties after the lapse of some twenty years. The "young" women were no longer rightly named. Mr. William H. Crane, the actor, was once consulted by some charming girls in regard to the name of their prospective club. Their object, they wrote, was the building of character. They wished that to be suggested in the title and also the fact that they were unmarried. Mr. Crane replied that he had a name for the club, "the Building and Lining Association."

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THE NEWTON GRAPHIC.

VOL. XXXII.—NO. 22.

NEWTON, MASS., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1904.

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for baking. Perfect flour

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'88, and '89 on their unequalled uprights and
grands. Finest tone and best to wear. Also
the first class H. W. Berry and fine Keller &
Ross. Special bargain on uprights.
Krauchi & Bach. Also taken in charge
in low prices. George Steck, Blair Brothers,
Merrill, Stultz & Bauer, Schenck and others,
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reasonable. H. W. BERRY, No. 666 Wash-
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PHOTOGRAPHS

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Newton.

—Pianos, Farley, 433 Washington
street.

—Mr. Warren P. Tyler is reported
ill this week at his home on Sargent
street.

—Mr. Benjamin Thomas has been
ill the past week at his home on Elm
erson street.

—Children's hair cutting is a
specialty of Mrs. Anderson, 171
Charlesbank road.

—Miss Dyer of the Bigelow school
has an ably written article in the
February number of the School Arts
Book.

—Pictures framed in up to date
manner. Old mirrors gilded. Hough-
& Jones Co., 245 Washington St.,
Newton.

—A company of young ladies, mem-
bers of the Eliot Guild, made a visit
to the University Settlement on Hull
street last Tuesday.

—At Channing church, Saturday
afternoon at 3 o'clock, Miss Webber's
class will give the play of "Cinder-
ella," for the benefit of the Children's
Mission.

—Mr. Charles E. Lord had a fine
collection of photographs at the 25th
annual reception of the Appalachian
Mountain Club held in Boston Friday
evening.

—Mrs. W. B. Blakemore and her
son Mr. Raymond A. Blakemore have
been attending the Mardi Gras festival
in New Orleans. Later they will
visit Mexico and California.

—Mr. Joseph B. Simpson of Hun-
newell avenue is spending a few days
in the White Mountain region of New
Hampshire where he is superintend-
ing a large business contract.

—Col. William H. Brigham, inspec-
tor general of rifle practice will con-
duct an inspection of Company C.
Fifth Regiment, M. V. M. in the
armory on Washington street next
Monday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Willett How-
ard and the Misses Howard will give
their second reception in honor of
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gay Howard at
their home 84 Fairmont avenue next
Wednesday evening.

—Mr. Harry D. Corey, who has
been confined to his home for the
last five weeks by illness is recovering
and expects to be out in about two
weeks. Then he will test his new
car, which owing to his illness he
has not been able to inspect.

—Rev. Dr. George E. Merrill, presi-
dent of Colgate University at Hamil-
ton, N. Y. will be the guest of honor
at the dinner of the New England
Alumni to be held in Boston next
Monday. Dr. Merrill was formerly
pastor of the Immanuel Baptist church.

—Mrs. Sarah L. West, widow of
Isaac S. West, passed away at her
home on Tremont street last Saturday
of heart trouble aged 78 years. She
had resided in Newton but a short
time. The funeral was held on Wed-
nesday and the interment was at Man-
chester, Mass.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mars ob-
served their 15th wedding anniversary
at their home on Church street last
Monday evening. Guests were present
from the Newtons, Boston, Worcester,
Framingham and Natick. A social
hour was enjoyed by those present
followed by refreshments.

—Captain Morton E. Cobb, aide on
the staff of the Second Brigade, has
received a three month's leave of
absence with permission to go beyond
the seas. Captain Cobb, it is under-
stood, goes to South America and
possibly to Colombia where he is to
look into military matters as a mili-
tary expert.

—Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Robin-
son will have the sympathy of their
friends in the loss of their infant son
Winthrop Emery Robinson last Sat-
urday. Funeral services were held
Monday afternoon at two o'clock from
the family residence on Fairview
street, Rev. Frank B. Matthews officiat-
ing, and the interment was in Mt.
Auburn.

—Rev. Herman Pinkham, grandson
of Dr. A. B. Earle the evangelist, has
accepted the call to the Winter Hill
Baptist church, Somerville. Mr.
Pinkham has been preaching in Paris
Maine. He is 28 years of age, was
graduated from Harvard in 1900, com-
pleting the four years' course in three
years, and later studied at the New-
ton Baptist Theological Institution.

—Under the auspices of the enter-
tainment Club "The Lullabies" of
many Nations," will be given by the
children at Channing church, Friday
evening, February 20th. The produc-
tion will be under the direction of
Mrs. A. W. B. Huff and Miss Carrie
Brown. On Monday, February 29th
the Club will give a leap year party
and dance at the Hunnewell Club.

—At the Brookline Swimming Club
last week Mr. John A. Leavitt of
Pearl street, the professional swim-
mer of the club, placed a new Ameri-
can record to their credit. Mr. Leavitt
swam two miles in 57 minutes 20
seconds. He made 132 turns in going
the distance and 6 watches were held
on his performance. The outdoor
straight away record is 54 minutes 57
seconds.

The alarm from box 19, Tuesday
afternoon was for a fire in the wood-
en stable on Fairmont avenue, owned
by Mr. Herbert A. Wilder. The
blaze is supposed to have started
from an overheated stove in the harness
room, and made rapid headway,
so that the Department were unable
to save the building. The high wind
carried the flames toward the house,
the paint of which was badly blistered.
Four horses and seven or eight
carriages which were in the stable
were destroyed, and the coachman
Samuel Lowther was severely burned
about the head and arms in attempt-
ing to rescue the horses. The loss
will probably exceed \$5000.

Ladies and gentlemen are invited
to sample the beef tea which will be
demonstrated every day next week
except Monday, from 8 to 5 o'clock,
at the store of Wellington Howes and
Co., 400 Centre street, Newton.

Newton.

—Miss C. A. Kent left Tuesday
for a trip to California.

—Hello Central. Where's the best
barber in town? At 289 Washington
street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Gay of Bill-
ings park are enjoying a trip to
Florida.

—There are Barbers but if you want
an artistic Hair Cut go to Burns, 336
Centre st., Newton.

—Marjorie, the young daughter of
Mrs. W. H. Capen of Park street is
ill with scarlet fever.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Wetmore
of Church street have returned from
a visit to relatives in New York.

—Examine the fall line of Bobbi-
net and Muslin Curtains by
Bemis & Jewett, Newton Centre and
Needham.

—Mrs. Robt. H. Reid and Miss
Harriett Reid who are away on a trip
south are registered at the Carolina,
Pinehurst, N. C.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Van Etten
of Fairmont avenue are to pass the
next few weeks in California making
the journey in their private car.

—Rev. Dr. and Mrs. William H.
Davis of Park street, who were un-
avoidably detained at Clifton Springs,
N. Y. last week returned home yes-
terday.

—Mr. J. Q. A. Whittemore of
Washington street announces the
engagement of his daughter, Fannie
Whittemore Davis, to Dr. Benson Em-
rey of Cleveland, O.

—Mrs. Mitchell Wing of Hunnewell
avenue entertained the C. P. B. whist
club Wednesday evening and prizes
were won by Mrs. Morse, Mrs. Tit-
comb, Mr. F. E. Harwood and J. C.
Brimblecom.

—Theodore K. Spencer who was re-
cently chosen for the cadetship at
West Point from the Sixth Congress-
ional District is a brother of Dr. H.
C. Spencer of this city. Twenty-three
applicants presented themselves for
examination.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Rogers
will have the sympathy of their
friends in the loss of their daughter
Edith, last Wednesday aged 9 years.
Funeral

ALDERMEN.

Street Railway and School Matters Debated.

Old Mason School to be Demolished No Action on St. R. R. Schedule

From the array of expert stenographers present at the regular board meeting on Monday evening it was evident that important action was anticipated. If so, the results did not justify their presence, as the board had little or no important business before it.

All of the aldermen save Alderman Hunt, were present when President Saltonstall called the board to order at 7:45 p. m.

The appointments by the mayor of Charles E. Braman, Joseph Byers, Hugh Campbell, Edward W. Cobb, Henry C. Daniels, William O. Harris, Frank E. Hunter, George May, Chauncey B. McGee, Henry H. Read, Albert H. Rossie and George F. Williams as Assistant Assessors were received and unanimously confirmed, 20 ballots being cast for each.

The mayor transmitted a communication from Freeman Putney, Jr., relative to damages by sewer construction and it was referred to the Committee on Claims.

Notices of hearings before the Railroad Commissioners on petition to discontinue free transfers by the N. & B. St. Ry. Co. and on petition of Lord et al for improved service on the same railway, and of a continued hearing on the matter of abolition of grade crossings, south side, were received and filed.

The application of Charles J. Brown et al for incorporation as the Newton Automobile Club, received from the Secretary of the Commonwealth was approved, on motion of Alderman Dennison.

An acknowledgment from Mrs. Ellison of the action taken by the alderman on the death of ex-mayor Ellison was read and ordered printed in the proceedings of the board.

A communication from S. C. Bennett relative to claim of Ellen J. Lane for damages on account of Boylston street trestle was placed on file.

Alderman Mellen was designated by the president to draw two jurors for the U. S. Dist. Court, and the names of Edmund P. Cutler, Franklin street and of George R. McFarlin, Hunnewell terrace were drawn from the box.

Petition from Chas. E. Kennedy to withdraw his license as a private detective was referred to the Claims Committee, and petition of G. N. Putnam et al for a street light corner of Vernon and Baldwin sts., was referred to the Street Commissioner.

Petitions of the Telephone company for attachments on Ballard and Lexington sts. were referred to the Franchise Committee, hearings being ordered for March 3d. Petitions of the West Newton Catering and Lunch Room Co. for a Common Victualler's license, of J. H. Nickerson to move a building from Bourne to Cherry sts., and of T. W. Trowbridge for renewal of Auctioneer's license were granted without reference.

COMMITTEE REPORTS.

These reports were received:

CLAIMS. Recommending settlement of Carr claim for \$500.

FINANCE. Recommending grant of \$875,136.90 for certain city expenses; recommending grant of \$30,158 for city expenses to March 15; recommending transfer of \$112.50 from special furnishing fund to School Incidentals; approving \$500 settlement of Carr claim, and orders for the same were subsequently adopted.

PUBLIC WORKS. Favorable to demolition of old Mason school house.

These reports were adopted:

CLAIMS. Recommending leave to withdraw on claims of George Yore, for alleged defective highway, Henry G. Reid for damages to horse, etc., of Miss E. D. Besse for fall on icy sidewalk, Henry C. Daniels for reimbursement on account of sewer house connection, and Chas. B. Lentell, Ellen J. Lane, George Cully and Mrs. F. W. Cole on trestle cases; inexpedient to grant request for free water to Working Boys Home.

PUBLIC FRANCHISES, etc., favorable to granting H. Millman and Lewis Greenhush junk licenses; leave to withdraw on petitions of Telephone Co. for location and attachments on Waltham st.; leave to withdraw on petitions of Gas Co. for locations on Park and Richardson streets; leave to withdraw on petitions of Waltham St. Ry Co. for locations in Auburn and Washington sts. of the same Company for locations through Nonantum to Nonantum square; leave to withdraw on petitions of the Wellesley & Boston St. Ry. Co. for double track in Washington

sidered the matter without reference to Ash street and believed it should come down.

Alderman Baker said the building was very much out of repair and it would cost considerable to maintain it, the item of painting alone being considerable.

Alderman Barber said the net cost to the city would be \$100 including grading.

Alderman Brown criticized the matter for not appearing on the docket and maintained his former position. He thought if a favorable offer had been made for one it could be made for both.

Alderman Cabot said he had never heard of the Ash street matter and did not believe that action should be delayed on the Mason school on that account.

Alderman Bishop said that no such favorable offer as this had ever been received. There was no sentiment in Ward 6 in opposition to Ward 4, and the demolition of the Mason school did not prevent the future demolition of the Ash street school. If action is delayed, both schools will be indefinitely postponed.

The order was then adopted, Aldermen Baker, Barber, Bishop, Bowen, Brown, Cabot, Day Dennison, Ensign, Johnson, Palmer, Riley, Sweeney, Weston, White and Saltonstall voting aye, Aldermen Carter, Ellis, Mellen and Webster voting nay.

Alderman Brown then offered an order directing the Committee on Public Works to consider the demolition of the Ash street school.

An order directing the Committee on Departments to consider the distribution of public charities by the Overseers of the Poor, and the income of the Kenrick and Read funds was adopted after the City Solicitor was instructed to file a written opinion upon the proper distribution of the Kenrick fund income.

An order for temporary printing of aldermanic proceedings was withdrawn on explanation of Alderman Mellen that the present method was to continue until the Finance Committee had come to some decision on the matter.

The board adjourned at 9:54 p. m.

Service Pension.

Dear Editor:
The public have learned through the press, that a bill for a new pension law giving twelve dollars a month to every man who served three months or more during the war and was honorably discharged pension, was to be acted upon at this session of Congress, and one paper, at least, claimed that the G. A. R. was strenuously in favor of it. I am a G. A. R. man myself. I have never spoken to any comrade in relation to the matter so I do not know what the majority think, but I should be sorry to know that a majority were in favor of any such bill as this. I am a beneficiary of the U. S. Pension Dept. and I should, perhaps, be expected to endorse any plan which would help the old soldier and I do endorse any plan which will help him but, in my opinion, his plan will not help him, but will, if enacted into a law, be a disgrace to him as long as it shall remain on the statute book. The last law enacted gives to every old soldier a pension of from 4 to 12 dollars a month, according to his disability. At the present time, if he is unable to do a day's work at manual labor, he can get a pension. No one has a higher idea of what the country owes the soldier of the Civil War than myself, and I would be in favor of a law that would provide, not a pension of from 4 to 12 dollars only, but support for every one who needed it. No old soldier should suffer, or be the inmate of an almshouse. But this plan to give every old soldier, regardless of his needs, is revolting to me. A great portion of the men who went to the civil war did so actuated by one of the noblest motives a human heart can feel, Love of Country. To all such, it seems to me, this plan must be repugnant. For wealthy men, men high in business and professional life, men drawing good salaries, who enjoy average health, to take a pension from the Government is, I should think, putting a pretty low price on patriotism and love of country. I may possibly be in a minority of my comrades in this matter, but I cannot believe this to be the case, rather, I believe, that if they were lined up I should be prone of the company I was in, both as to numbers and character. The country owes a great debt to the veterans which cannot be paid "in the coin of the realm." It can only be paid in help for the needy ones, no matter at what cost, and this, not as a charity to them, but in gratitude to Almighty God that the labors, sacrifices and sufferings of the soldiers of the civil war were of avail and that we now have a prosperous and united country.

MASON SCHOOL.

Alderman Brown criticised the order to demolish the old Mason school on the ground that the Mason and Ash street school houses had always been considered together, and that Auburndale should have the same treatment as Newton Centre. He wished the matter re-committed and considered again with the Ash street school.

Alderman Barber said that last year the expense of demolishing the Mason school was considerable, but a most favorable offer had just been received which must be accepted at once. It was the opinion of the committee that this building cannot be sued again for city purposes. He believed that the Ash st matter should be considered separately.

Alderman Ensign said he had opposed the matter last year on the ground of expense, but the favorable offer now should be accepted. The Ash street matter is entirely separate.

Alderman Bowen thought that because Auburndale had no petition ready, it ought not to delay the Mason scheme. The Mason building has no plumbing, projects on the sidewalk and is an eyesore to the entire village.

Alderman White said he had con-

Rifle's Friend.

The two dogs became acquainted one day when Miss Wait's dog, followed her as she called on Mrs. Lake, Rifle's owner. Rifle was not given to much hospitality to other dogs, but when Miss Wait's dog came into the front yard that summer day Rifle seemed to recognize him at once as a kindred spirit, and from that moment they were fast friends.

They exchanged visits with great regularity. In the morning Rifle would go over to his friend's house, half a mile away, to see how he was, and in the afternoon Rifle's friend would return the call. Many were their romps on the grassy lawns, and many the naps they took together under the shady trees when they came back from long runs in pursuit of imaginary game. They had bones in common, that is, they let each other into the secret of where choice bones were buried so that one or the other could refresh himself with solid food whenever he craved nourishment.

For several years this Damon and Pythias friendship was continued. Happy dogs and happy days.

But suddenly poor Rifle grew sick and died. Too much fat around the heart or some undefined canine ailment, a very brief illness and Rifle was no more, that is, he stopped living here. Whether the real Rifle goes on living in some other world we cannot tell, but old Bishop Butler and some other wise people believed that animals do have another existence after their bodies die here. However that may be it is quite certain that if there is a dog paradise any where such a good dog as Rifle must have gone there.

Well something had happened, something had gone somewhere. The body of the once frisky, happy, affectionate Rifle lay motionless there. There was no response to any one's calls, no pricking up of the ears, no wagging of the tail, no bounding to the front door to give a welcome to the friends of his mistress, no more lighting up of those wonderful brown eyes. Something had gone, so they took up the body and buried it in the garden down near the lily bed, just opposite the row of the big old holly-hocks, which we all fancied were his favorite flowers.

On the afternoon of the day of the burial Rifle's friend came as usual. He went to the back door of the house and looked all around for Rifle. Not finding him there he came to the front door, traversed the long front porch, peered around the corners and looked up at the sitting room window. He was perplexed. He tried it again. Again unsuccessful in his search at the front of the house he went to the back door. It was growing serious, this hunting Rifle. Where could he be? The question was plainly written on the dog's face, Where is Rifle? Once more he must go around in front, and now finding the door open he came in and started to go up the front stairs. Sometimes Rifle was to be found up stairs paying a visit to Mrs. Lake when she was not well enough to come down to breakfast. Perhaps he was there now. So Rifle's friend started up the stairway. As he reached the middle landing he met Mrs. Lake coming slowly down. Can dogs read people's faces? Rifle's friend must have seen sadness there for he opened his big eyes wide as if to say: "What is it? Please tell me quickly if anything is wrong?" "Rifle is dead, Rifle has gone away," she said, with tearful voice. Lady and dog looked at each other a moment. Then Rifle's friend slowly turned around and slowly went down the stair way, his tail between his legs, his ears hanging down, his head depressed. With every evidence that he had understood the sad news, with every silent expression of sorrow that a dog could give, he dragged himself along the front door, and down the front walk. Then he stopped and turned his head sadly towards the house for a minute as if wondering whether it could be so, if Rifle had indeed gone away. But it must be so. He had looked all over for him, and Rifle's mistress had said Rifle had gone.

Rifle's friend started homeward, but he could not go far before that question came back again, Had Rifle really gone? and so every little while he would stop and look back at the house. The family watched him from the windows, their own eyes full of tears at this exhibition of sorrow. They could almost read the mental processes in the dog's mind—if processes they were, and if a dog had a mind—and they pitied him, deeply pitied him as they saw him struggling with his sorrow, unwilling to believe it was so, and yet Rifle was gone. It was a long distance down the village street to the town, and perhaps there were no less than five of these times when the poor beast paused to look back upon the house where Rifle had lived. At length they saw him with head and tail down, and drooping figure, turn the corner. From that day to this they have seen no more of Rifle's friend.

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DRAFFTS ON ENGLAND AND IRELAND

-AT-

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OF INTEREST.

Discussion at the Newton Club Dinner.

On Corporation Tax and Employers' Liability Bill.

(Continued from last week.)

Representative Warren. As an employer of labor I would like to ask Mr. Lowell to touch on one question to which he has not referred. It seems to me that the proposed law is simply adding one more burden to the employer. As I understand it, the common law still remains, also the Employers' Liability Act, and the new law if enacted will make three that the employer must look out for, the injured person being allowed to elect whichever he shall sue under.

Mr. Lowell. The present bill, as Mr. Warren says, allows an injured workman to proceed under the old law if he thinks he has a case. The commission were divided as to whether they should allow the old law to remain. My own feeling is that it should be one or the other. The two systems are so entirely opposite in theory and it seems to me would be so entirely opposite in practice that they should not be allowed to stay together.

If this law goes into effect it will greatly relieve the courts of the present press of business and in that way be quite a saving to the commonwealth.

Mr. George P. Bullard. It appears to me that the most important question for those of us who employ labor largely will be as to the attitude which the insurance companies are to take. If the insurance companies with which I have a policy which protects me are willing under the new law to reimburse me at the same rate, why, it is a matter which beyond that does not concern me. And so I would like to inquire if the representative knows as to what the attitude of the employers' liability insurance companies is to be—whether they have expressed an opinion as to whether under this proposed law they will double our rates, or whether they are willing to continue our policies at the rate we now pay.

In reply to this question Mr. Lowell said that he did know the attitude of the companies, but that if the liability of the employers was increased the rates would have at first to go up. It seemed to him, however, that the same result would follow if the present law is amended, so that there were likely to be more burdens on the employer in either event.

Mr. Seward W. Jones asked if the new law provided for a pension. Mr. Lowell replied that it had not been recommended in the form provided by the German laws, but that it was proposed if a man was partly or totally disabled he should receive half his average wages, not exceeding ten dollars a week, for a period of not more than four years. There seems to be no system practicable in this country of guaranteeing the permanence of a pension, which in Germany is secured through the trade organizations. Replying to Mr. William J. Follett, Mr. Lowell said that the commission had recommended that the old liability law should be finally abrogated, but that it should be continued during the experimental stage. The total liability in case of death is \$2000; in case of injury the maximum amount of payments provided for would be \$2,000.

Mr. William H. Coolidge. Mr. President, if I understand it right this would be the greatest boon to the lawyer that ever was. If a man gets hurt he is a dead sure winner. He goes to his lawyer, who looks it over and says, "We will try you on the common law; if we lose on that we will try on the Employers' Liability, and if we lose on that, then we will get enough back any way to pay the lawyer."

Mr. J. R. Carter. That is not correct. I think the law states that he must elect which law he will proceed under and abide by that.

Mr. Lowell. That is the provision; he must try either one, not both.

Mr. E. K. Hall asked Mr. Lowell if there could be any guarantee that the law, if passed, could be made reasonably permanent, say for 10 or 15 years so that employers might be protected against an increase of liability next year from \$2000 to perhaps \$3000. Mr. Lowell replied that it was impossible under our constitution to prevent next year's Legislature from undoing what this year's Legislature had done, and that this was one of the delights or the opposite from delights of living under a free government.

To a question by Mr. Frank J. Hale, Mr. Lowell said he did not know that there had been any increase of the maximum liability in either England or Germany since their laws were passed.

Mr. Hale. I think that is an im-

portant point. If the labor element were continually coming to the Legislature to have it increased we should never know where we are.

Mr. Lowell. The fact that this might be increased is not an objection to this law any more than to any law. The Employers' Liability Act can be increased, and they are coming up every year to the Legislature to have it extended or the amount increased.

Mr. Harvey S. Chase asked whether the results in money value to the workmen in Germany and England on the basis of sixty-six and fifty percent, of the wages had been greater or less than the proposed sum of \$2000. Mr. Lowell stated that the total in England cannot exceed 300 pounds sterling, and whether that was more in England than \$2000 is here was beyond him to tell.

Mr. William J. Follett asked if there were any statistics to show the difference in the awards under this system and the damages paid under the old law. Mr. Lowell answered that there were no statistics because the settlements were for the most part private.

Mr. Charles F. Shirley. I would like to ask how this law can be enforced as against the employer?

Mr. Lowell. Why, in the same manner as any law.

Mr. Shirley. What is the penalty?

Mr. Lowell. There is no penalty, but the suggestion is made that the award be confirmed by a judge of the Superior Court.

Mr. Shirley. Then there seems to be no provision to protect the workman in case the concern goes out of business by failure or otherwise.

Mr. Lowell. No, there is none, and the only way that you can provide against that is by having something for which the state is sponsor. That is done in Germany, but the English law did not go as far as that, and I should not think that a Legislature would want to go as far as that in this country.

Mr. J. R. Carter. I only want to say a word, because I have not read the bill until tonight and feel like the rest of you that I know very little about it. There is a certain element of fairness in the insurance system, but it lacks certainly one element of fairness in that the employee does not share in the expense. If we are to have such a law as this it should be a law under which both employer and employee contribute to the insurance fund. Then in regard to the distribution of that fund, it should be under the care of the state. I cannot see any other way in which there would be perpetuity to it. A company against which an award might be made might be in a failing condition. To insure the payment of the insurance it would have to be under the care of the state. If we are to have any such law it ought to be as Mr. Lowell suggested, very carefully drawn, and business men ought to take an interest and go to the State House and see what is being done; otherwise we shall wake up some morning and find some legislation has been passed which we will all agree in saying is outrageous and ought never to have been permitted, and none of us have raised a hand to prevent it. I think all who have had any business at the State House know how difficult it is to get active business men to go up there and appear even in matters in which they are vitally interested. It is easy enough to growl afterwards, but they will not take a hand in preventing bad legislation. So I hope in this case Mr. Lowell's suggestion will be followed.

Glancing over the bill I see there are several provisions which are very unjust and ought to be fought at every point to insure, while the underlying principle might be the same, the fairer application of it. As has been suggested, if this act should pass it would be no advantage to the employee if the old law was still to prevail and the injured employee could elect to sue under the old law with the chance of recovering the large damage that might be given by a jury.

Mr. Adams D. Claffin asked Mr. Lowell, if there was any provision in the law in England or Germany or in the proposed bill as to an employee who purposely became injured for the purpose of getting a pension. Mr. Lowell replied that in none of the statutes with which he was familiar was such a man allowed to recover. He added that an argument in favor of this law was the saying in legal expenses to the employer, which it was claimed would go far toward making up for the additional

payments required of him under the law.

President Weeks asked whether in such a case as was suggested by Mr. Claffin the employer had the burden of proving that the employee wilfully brought the injury upon himself. Mr. Lowell said that he did think this was made clear under the proposed act, but that in Germany the employer had to prove the wilful act of the employee.

President Weeks. There is one more speaker here whom I will speak of certain phases of this question. Those of us who have served with him or who have watched his course know that there is no man in this commonwealth who studies public questions with more care than our senator, whom I am now pleased to introduce to you, William F. Dana.

HON. WILLIAM F. DANA.

Mr. President and gentlemen of the Club: I thank you, Mr. President, for your undeserved compliment, and I wish I could say that on rising on this present occasion I had made a thorough study of this report. With the many duties that have devolved upon me this session I have found it impossible as yet to give the recommendations of this report that study which they undoubtedly deserve. This report grew out of the great number of bills which had been referred year after year to the judiciary committees of the Senate and of the House of Representatives. There was some feeling at the time when the committee made a report in favor of the resolve under which this report has been passed by the Legislature that the committee was shirking to some extent its duty; but I think that any person who had served upon that committee as I have served upon it would feel that there was enough demand behind these various propositions to justify the committee in asking for the appointment of a commission. The commission was appointed, and yet that commission has undertaken to deal only with a small part of the bills upon kindred subjects, and that gives you some idea, I think, when you go over this voluminous report of the many important matters that are coming before the Legislature from year to year. It is my conviction that as time goes on the state legislatures of the country will hold its future within their hands to a greater extent than the national legislature. Of course there are great problems pressing upon us all the time. The great duties that we have undertaken within the last few years are duties that were never dreamed of by our ancestors. But great and heavy as those responsibilities are, I do not think that they begin to compare in real importance with those great questions which the state legislatures in the next few years will have to deal with. We have this great problem that affects the relation between employers and employees, and divisions of opinion upon those questions are going to divide the people of the country along social lines rather than along political lines; and when those questions have to be met and dealt with you will find that they are of that character that will excite passion and will excite animosity and will require the soundest, safest and best statesmanship at your command to settle correctly.

Now this report is an attempted step in that direction in regard to only a few topics. I shall undertake in the very brief time at my command, for it is growing late, simply to present to you a part of the recommendation of the commission. Under division 6 of their report, headed "Blacklisting Intimidation, Boycotts, Injunctions in Labor Disputes," the commission makes no recommendation at all in regard to blacklisting. There have been many bills before the Legislature making blacklisting a penal offence, and those bills apply to employers and employees both, because, as I understand it, employers can blacklist employees and employees can blacklist employers. The commission make no recommendation in regard to that matter, and of course that matter as heretofore, will have to be fought over in the committee on the judiciary.

In regard to intimidation, the report says that there is a statute already on the books which provides: "No person shall by intimidation or force prevent or seek to prevent a person from entering into or continuing in the employment of any person or corporation." The difficulty with that statute is in the construction of it. It is very difficult to say what intimidation means and to some extent what force means, although there is less doubt about the latter term. The Supreme Court has differed among the judges in regard to the extent to which intimidation goes, although the majority of the court has held that it goes to the employment of moral force as well as physical force. The commission makes no recommendation for legislation in regard to that subject, nor does it in regard to boycotts, leaving the matter open.

And then we come to the question of injunctions. I suppose that that subject is more popularly known under the term of "government by injunction." There is a great deal of

discussion over that question before the national legislature and to some extent in our own Legislature. I have discussed it many times with Mr. MacCartney, the Socialist representative who is now deceased, with Mr. Carey and with Mr. Schofield of Ipswich. They took what seemed to me to be a very unsatisfactory position, and a position which they would not have taken if they had been lawyers. They said it was wrong to send a man to jail or to prison for disobeying the order of a court unless he had had trial by jury. But of course anybody who makes a statement of that kind can know little or nothing of the history of our law. Under the system that is administered in this state and in England we really have two systems of law, one based on the old common law of England and the other based on the Roman civil law or continental law. Under the common law the only indemnity that a plaintiff could recover in an ordinary personal action was in the way of damages. Of course that remedy was not adequate for all purposes, and the system of equity jurisprudence was imported from abroad and grew up under the administration of the chancellor in England and the equity courts in this country. The method of procedure under that form of administration was not to grant to the plaintiff a certain amount of money, but to order the defendant to do certain things, and then if the defendant refused to do them, to send him to jail or possibly to fine him. That remedy is a very necessary one and it ought not to be disturbed one iota in any respect.

If a court of chancery issues an injunction, or if it issues an order for specific performance, that order ought to be performed, and performed to the letter, and all the forces of the country, military and naval, ought to be behind that order if necessary to see that it is executed. The only question for discussion is in what cases and to what extent the court ought to have the authority to issue the order. There ought not to be any jury trial. The simple question should be whether the court in the specific case should have the right to issue the order. Over that there can be discussion, but it seems to me over the mere matter of remedies, whether the court can enforce obedience to its decrees, there should be no discussion at all. Mr. Dana here discussed some of the changes in the law in regard to injunctions proposed by the commission one of them being intended to do away with so-called blanket injunctions. This provision the speaker thought ambiguous in its form and an undesirable change. Another was the provision that if a person should be held in contempt for violation of an order, whose act of contempt was also a crime, his term of imprisonment or the amount of fine for the contempt should be deducted from the punishment imposed on him for the criminal act. Mr. Dana thought that the author of the bill did not realize that the two punishments are imposed on different grounds, one for disobedience of the order of the court, and the other for violation of a law. The matter did not seem to be a very serious one, however, because in the whole state there are but two instances on record where anybody has been punished for disobedience of an order of the court, and in one case the respondent was sentenced to two months in jail and in the other case to four months. And, after all, Mr. Dana said, you will find that these bills have their origin not with the people who are affected by the issue of these orders, but by interested politicians who think that some capital can be made out of claims of this kind. There is where this agitation originates and there is where these bills receive their birth and where all this agitation comes from. And if that could be done away with I believe that the people of this commonwealth would be perfectly content, so far as this part of the report is concerned, to live under the present system. We have a judiciary which is second to only one other bench, perhaps, in the world, certainly in regard to the common law, and I think that we can trust our destinies to their hands better than to the hands of the Legislature in many of these very difficult problems. There are hardly two cases alike; they are cases upon which the best minds will differ, and it will be safer, as it seems to me, in the end and better to leave these problems as far as possible to be worked out as the individual cases arise upon the wisdom of the judges of the commonwealth. And so far as I am concerned, I shall do all I can in that direction. Of course I realize that legislation of a certain kind is necessary at different times and that the commonwealth cannot stay where it is permanently; it must advance with other commonwealths. But when we go forward let us be sure that we are on firm ground and that we are going really forward and not backward.

Mr. Carter. I would like to ask Mr. Dana this: While we agree with him that it would be better to continue as we are continuing, it may not be in our power to do so; do you not think we are going to be pressed

into legislation which may not be wise, where all we can do is to check as far as we can the unwise measures and participate in making them as little harmful as possible.

Mr. Dana. I agree with you, Mr. Carter, to a considerable extent. That is to say, that oftentimes you consent to what you do not fully believe in because you fear that if you do not you may get something worse.

Mr. Carter. That was what I had in mind.

Mr. Dana. But I also have a very strong feeling that a great deal can be done by courage in facing many of these problems, and I believe that if the people who have grown up in the traditions in which I have grown up would use the same zeal that our opponents use, in defending their position and seeing to it that the people understand these questions, and that they follow the people who have a real interest in it and not a mere interest to exploit them, that much can be accomplished. I have had that borne out to some extent during the last Legislature, when day after day, almost, I was fighting what seemed to me a forlorn hope. But I believe that if many of the bills that were proposed went through we should have very stormy times ahead, and I have the feeling that if I was right, if the position I took was the sound one, by fighting for it I could get some to follow me, and that in the end if I was right I had got to win. And I have always adopted that course, and I think it the only one to adopt in the long run in political life. Of course you have to use some judgment and in many cases it is pretty difficult to tell just where to stop and where to go forward. But as far as you can I believe in telling the people nothing except what you yourself believe to be the truth and following that flag all the time.

If I may be permitted to say one more word, I forgot to say something that I desired to say, and that is this: I feel that meetings of this kind which have been originated by the president of this club will be of great assistance to the members of the Legislature. We are here throughout the year, almost in total isolation; hardly any body comes near us unless he wants something that perhaps he ought not to have. We should like as far as possible to get in touch with the people and to know what they are thinking and to have the benefit of their advice. And I know of no such good way for the mutual enlightenment as this that has been suggested by your president.

President Weeks. I think you will agree that I did not take any license from the facts which I stated that we had men in Newton competent to discuss almost any question and especially this question. I want to call your attention to the fact that the speakers tonight who now represent us in the Legislature are all graduates of that fitting school, the Newton board of aldermen. I am sure the members of the club are so pleased with their discussion that they would like to join in thanking them for coming here and discussing these subjects. A motion to that having been made, I will ask you to give it your unanimous support.

The motion for the vote of thanks having been carried, the meeting was declared adjourned.

Street Railway Notes.

In Watertown, dissatisfaction with the service given by the Newton and Boston street railway company has prompted a statement that it would be, perhaps, just as well to let the road go into the hands of a receiver, if the service is to be allowed to grow poorer and poorer each year. Probably those who take this view of the situation do not realize what a receivership means. When a receiver, appointed by the courts, takes possession of a railroad, his function is to run it for the benefit of its creditors. If he finds, as is the fact in the case of the Newton and Boston that the line does not pay operating expenses, he certainly will not add to the cost of operation by increasing the number of trips. On the other hand, he may appeal to the courts for an order permitting him to reduce the service or to discontinue it entirely as has recently done under the receivership on the Natick and Needham Street Railway Company. That road has, temporarily at least, stopped running its cars. The people living along the line of the Newton and Boston road, who want better service, could not do anything more likely to defeat their desires than to force the road into the hands of a receiver, who would conduct it solely with a view to the reduction of expenses regardless of the wishes of its patrons.

Death of Mrs. Ellen F. Story.

Mrs. Ellen Howard Story died at the residence of her son, Major Oliver H. Story, Saltonstall Avenue, Chestnut Hill, Friday afternoon at the age of fifty-eight. She suffered an attack of apoplexy last December, and her condition recently has been very critical. She was the daughter of Captain Oliver Foster Howard and Elizabeth Haskell Howard of Gloucester, and was born in Deer Isle, Me., Aug. 14, 1846. She married Amos Story of Gloucester, who died in 1872. After her husband's death she made her home with her parents in Gloucester, removing in 1897 to Newton Centre to live with her son. She was a most influential member of the First Baptist church and director of the Daughters of the American Revolution. She was descended from the oldest colonial families in Essex county. She is survived by her son, her sister, Mrs. Forbes P. Haskell of Tacoma, Wash., and her brother, Charles O. Howard of Providence.

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UP Notices of all local entertainments to which admission fee is charged must be paid at regular rates, 25 cents per line in the reading matter, or \$1.00 per inch in the advertising columns.

The cost of the metropolitan water district to the city of Newton has often been emphasized in these columns, and the great injustice which compels us to pay over \$9000 annually for something which we do not use should be familiar to every tax payer.

A hearing will be held next Thursday at the State House on the proposition that the basis of apportionment shall be changed from population to consumption. This measure will readjust the apportionment on a more equitable basis. There is no justice in allowing some cities and towns to have an unlimited supply of water, paying for the same on the basis of population, while an adjoining town of the same size with a meter system, pays the same assessment for less than a third the amount of water used by the former. A strong feature in the advocacy of the meter system is the great saving in water consumption which will surely result. Where water is sold by the fixture there is no necessity for preventing its extravagant use, while with the consumer paying for what is actually used, a careful watch is usually kept over the supply. Newton's average consumption per capita, for instance, is about 58 gallons daily, as against figures of over 300 gallons daily in unmetered municipalities.

The debate on the demolition of the old Mason school was disappointing in that the future needs of the city were not mentioned. There seemed to be a general feeling that if the cost was not excessive, the old building should be removed in deference to the village sentiment. This building can be utilized as a ward room for caucuses and elections, saving the large expense of the Bray hall, and might in time provide suitable and adequate quarters for the police station which is not a remote possibility on the south side. We have little patience with the spirit which demands the ruthless destruction of city property in deference to a hypersensitive and artificially cultivated public sentiment.

Residents of the south side who believe the grade crossings in that district should be abolished are urged to devote an hour next Wednesday morning at the office of the Railroad Commission, in Boston, where their presence will aid the city authorities in presenting the necessities of the case to that body. An attempt will undoubtedly be made at that time by the railroad company to sidetrack the Newton improvement in favor of some other matter and a well attended hearing will indicate the degree of public sentiment which is behind the grade crossing movement in Newton.

The failure to prosecute an act of vandalism at the Newton Library is being freely criticized, as the offender is the son of a police official.

The delegates from the Newton Association of Master Painters in attendance at the National Convention at Toronto, Canada, are reported to have had a successful and pleasant time. The convention has an attendance of some five hundred master painters from 24 states and the Canadian Provinces. The sessions were unusually interesting this year because of the prominence given to the subject of the relation of labor to the employer. In these discussions the delegates from here, J. A. Manley and Eugene Hough took an active part, one paper by Mr. Hough creating a debate extending over an entire afternoon session.

The serious business was varied by evening receptions, sleigh rides and theatre parties extended by the local Toronto association to the visitors. The entire city from the Mayor who welcomed them at the opening of the convention to the street car conductors was the most hospitable and open-hearted possible to find. There was an effort made to bring the next annual convention to Boston.

The ladies who accompanied their husbands to the convention have simply revolved in a round of pleasures prepared for them by the Toronto Local Association.

The Mischievous Magpie.

Here is an anecdote illustrative of the magpie's love of mischief and of sport: There was a field wherein clothes were often hung out to dry on posts which were set down into deep wooden sockets buried in the ground and were carried away and put under cover when they were not in use. A gravel path ran round the field, and a tame magpie, which had the run of it, was observed to walk repeatedly and demurely from the path to a particular point in the field, conveying each time a stone in her bill and then returning without it. A magpie seldom continues at any one amusement for any length of time, but this curiosity of the owner was aroused. There must be something unusually novel or quaint about it. He went to the spot and found that a large toad had fallen into one of the wooden sockets and that the magpie was amusing herself by deliberately stoning it! As each shot told, the toad gave a little hop of distress in the hole below, which the magpie capped by a big hop of satisfaction and an irresistible "crrrak" of delight above. --R. Bosworth Smith in Nineteenth Century.

The Goose and Gridiron.

There existed in London long before the great fire in St. Paul's churchyard a very popular music house called the Miter. Here concerts were held, and the music at these performances had at least the merit of volume and joyousness. But the great fire laid the building in ruins and banished the music. When the place was rebuilt, the new tenant, wishing to ridicule the character of the former business, chose as his sign a goose stroking the bars of a gridiron with her foot and wrote below, "The Swan and Harp." At the Goose and Gridiron Sir Christopher Wren presided over the St. Paul's Lodge of Freemasons for over eighteen years, and he presented to the lodge the trowel and mallet with which he laid the first stone of the cathedral. The goose is still preserved with her unusual "harp" in Guildhall. --Julian King Colford in St. Nicholas.

Columbian Natives.

In Colombia the huts of the poor are of logs, with bamboo plaited sides and mud filled chinks. The windows have wooden shutters, but no glass. Sleeping places are bamboo benches with lids thrown over them, or hammocks woven by the women. Gourds of various shapes and sizes do duty for dishes, spoons and knives. Chairs and benches are hollowed logs of wood. But the peons get their living easily and enjoy life well. They delight in music and dancing, and women as well as men are smokers. Cockfighting is a favorite amusement.

The peasant women are usually bare-footed and bare-headed, with mantillas for special occasions. Their dress is a short skirt and bodice or an ample frilled low-necked garment called a pollera. Even the poorer classes are bedecked with jewelry.

Wooden Shoes.

Wooden shoes in France are produced to the extent of about 4,000,000 pairs yearly. They are made in Alsace and Barriers by machinery and in Lozere by hand. In the last named province 1,700 persons are engaged in this manufacture, and the yearly product is more than half a million pairs. The best are made of maple. In the provinces nearly every lady possesses a pair of the finer sabots for wearing out in damp weather. These have monograms and other designs carved on the vamps, and they are kept on the foot by ornamented leather pieces over the instep. The manufacture of these pieces of leather is a regular business in France.

How She Got New Clothes.

The lawyers at Iola were swapping yarns the other day during a recess in the district court. A lawyer whose wife is marked for her good dressing told how he had come to be such a good provider. Soon after he was married his wife met a girlhood friend. The friend said to her that she wasn't as well dressed as she used to be before marriage. "Oh, you are mistaken," said the wife. "I am wearing the same clothes I did then." --Kansas City Journal.

Suitable Text.

"Dr. Thirdly is certainly an up to date clergyman," said Fosdick.

"So?" said Keddie.

"Yes, sir. One of his parishioners was killed by the explosion of his automobile, and the doctor took for the text of his funeral sermon the Biblical account of Elijah going to heaven in a chariot of fire." --Smart Set.

A Traitor.

Ethel (aged six)--Oh, gracious! She's just a horrid person. She's forever wishing she was a boy.

Minnie (also six)--Well, I'm sure I wish I was too.

Ethel--Of course, but she wishes it out loud so the boys can hear her. --Philadelphia Press.

Inebriety.

Inebriety is called a disease, but is a disease of the will. As with the hysterical, the inebriate said, "I cannot;" it looked like "I will not;" it is "I cannot will." Its successful treatment involves the problem of how to rehabilitate a human will. --Exchange.

Left the Worry to the Doctor.

"How about that little bill?" asked the doctor.

"Why, doctor," was the reply, "only a little while before you sent it in you told me not to let anything worry me, and I haven't." --Chicago Post.

He who has neither friend nor enemy is without talents, powers or energy. --Lawyer.

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Columbia Theatre--The story of the Way of the Transgressor, which comes to the Columbia Theatre next week, is a very powerful one and would make a good novel if it were published as such. In the last act the threads of the story are snarled and tangled by the determined efforts of the villain to gain his ends, but at a thrilling finish everything is straightened out and the little heiress is restored to her rights. In every scene of the play the remarkable sagacity displayed by the acting dogs is a source of wonderment and surprise to all who see them. If one of them should miss a cue or fail to do the right thing at the right moment the action of the play would cease but they never do. They are as quick at responding to every call as human beings.

Lasell.

The Junior and Senior classes and the editors and publishers of the "Leaves" gave a reception last week Thursday. The guest of honor was Rev. A. E. Dunning, D. D., editor of the Congregationalist. Dr. Dunning, during the evening, delivered a short address which was responded to by Miss Hardy editor of the "Leaves." About 50 guests were present. Refreshments were served in the dining room.

Sarah Hull Chapter, D. R.

This chapter held a meeting at the Newton Club house on the afternoon of Feb. 12th according to its usual custom of honoring the birthday of Abraham Lincoln. The hostesses were Mrs. W. D. Tripp, Mrs. W. R. Davis, Mrs. L. A. Hill, Mrs. F. W. Webber, Mrs. T. W. Trowbridge, Miss M. R. Wheeler, who held a reception of half an hour. At three o'clock a short business session was held, the regent, Mrs. F. E. Stanley, presiding. The two items of most importance being the vote to give \$50 towards the expense for the bronze tablet to be placed in the Boston Public Library commemorative of the authors of our patriotic songs, and the report of the committee for the Japanese whist party given Jan. 26th, the net proceeds being about \$100.

The program of the afternoon was opened by the rendering of a group of songs by Miss Laura Cobb, after which the regent introduced Rev. A. L. Hudson of Newton, who gave an address on Mormonism. He had made a study of this religion during a stay of several years in Salt Lake City. He gave a brief history of the origin and growth of the Mormon church, clearly stating the source of its power, the strength of its organization, as well as the elements of superstition and weakness, feeling convinced that modern social laws and the desire for financial success will have great influence against the continuance of polygamy. After the address a new patriotic song by Gen. Luther Stevenson, "Freedom's Land, America" was given with much spirit, and the program was closed with the usual singing of America. Light refreshments were served in the banquet room and a social hour enjoyed. The chapter was honored by the presence of Mrs. Heath, regent of the state society and other officers, and Mrs. Chapman, former state regent.

Majestic Theatre -- Kellar, the world's greatest magician, begins the second and last week of his engagement at the Majestic Theatre next Monday, ushering in the last week of his stay with an extra holiday matinee on Washington's Birthday. Other prestidigitators may strut for their little hour on the stage, but he still holds the centre, and will doubtless continue to do so for many years. He is the great master of his art. All his tricks are performed on the open stage, in the full light, and the closest scrutiny is invited. The attraction underlined to follow is a sumptuous production of Lotte Blair Parker's most successful play, "Under Southern Skies."

ANNUAL MEETING.

The stockholders of the First National Bank of West Newton held their annual meeting Tuesday afternoon and chose the following directors: J. H. Nickerson, A. L. Barbour, C. A. Potter, H. P. B. Wilson, H. R. Turner, J. E. Fiske, E. P. Hatch, E. B. Haskell and Hon. J. C. Kennedy. At a subsequent meeting of the directors Edward P. Hatch was reelected president.

High School Notes.

As the result of recent examinations Captain S. S. Paine was appointed captain of the 1st battalion Captain T. W. Dearborn major of the 2nd battalion. Lieutenants N. L. Hammond and R. W. Fisher were appointed captains to fill the vacancies. Lieutenant J. M. Knapp was appointed adjutant of the 1st battalion and Lieutenant C. H. Robinson, adjutant of the 2d battalion.

The school will hold its annual indoor athletic meet on Saturday evening in the school drill hall, Walnut street, Newtonville. The features of the meeting have always been the relay races, and this year the following schools have paired together in competition: Newton High vs. Malden High; Brighton High vs. Boston Latin; Brookline High vs. Cambridge Latin; English High, vs. Rindge Manual Training; Mechanics Arts vs. Roxbury Latin. The games will start at 7:30 sharp. The following will run on the school team: B. T. Stephenson, C. K. Merritt, F. R. Thomas and F. C. Johnson.



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Newtonville.

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Mrs. C. Frank Hunting has been ill the past week at her home on Clyde street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Leonard of Forest avenue left yesterday for a trip to California.

Daniels and Howlett Co., Morse Building, Painting, Decorating and Hard Wood Finishing, tf.

The every Saturday Club will meet this week at the home of Mr. W. S. Slocum of Walnut street.

Mr. Henry F. Ross received some painful injuries from some falling lumber in Worcester this week.

The annual athletic meet will be held in the drill hall of the Newton high school tomorrow evening at 7:30.

Examining the Fall Line of Bobbinet and Muslin Curtains shown by Bemis & Jewett, Newton Center and Needham, tf.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tucker of Clyde street are receiving the best wishes of their friends on the birth of a daughter.

A successful cake and candy sale was held last Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Evelyn Cunningham on Walnut street.

Last Friday evening in the New Church parlors an interesting vaudville entertainment was given before a good sized audience.

The annual meeting of the Newton Co-operative bank will be held in the rooms on Walnut street, Tuesday evening, March 1st.

Mr. Lee A. Hackett of Harvard has gone to New York to attend the fifty-sixth annual convention of the Theta Delta Chi Fraternity.

Rev. Richard E. Bell, pastor of the Union Methodist church in New York, is the guest of Rev. William J. Thompson of Newtonville avenue.

A largely attended district meeting of the suffolk branch of the W. C. T. U. was held Wednesday afternoon in the parlors of Central church.

A pretty dance, under the auspices of Miss Clark the dancing teacher was held Monday evening in Dennison hall. About 75 guests were present.

A Colonial party and food sale will be held Saturday, February 27th from 3:30 to 7:30 in the parlors of the Universalist church. The affair will be under the auspices of the Lend-A-Hand.

A large audience was present in the Universalist church Monday evening when a concert was given by the Tufts College Glee and Mandolin clubs. The program consisting of 4 numbers, was an artistic one and included readings by Mr. Lunt.

The St. John's Club theatricals at Temple hall, Newtonville were most enjoyable, the large audience appreciating the artists. The most talented and graceful performers being Miss Carolyn L. White and Mr. Herbert E. Leganger, son of the well known artists.

Business Locals.

When in need of cut flowers, bouquets or floral designs, call at the Newtonville avenue greenhouses.

Bargains in fine stationery at the Graphic office. 20c a box.

GREENE-BARRY.

The marriage of Mr. Edward A. Greene, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Greene of Newtonville, to Miss Marion Bartlett Barry of Passaic, N. J. took place in that city last week Wednesday evening.

Miss Barry made a most beautiful bride. She was gowned in white satin trimmed with rose point lace. Her veil was caught up with natural orange blossoms and her skirt was trimmed with clusters of orange blossoms. She carried an exquisite shower bouquet of lilies of the valley. Miss Leavens, the maid of honor, wore mouseline de soie and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses and sweet peas. The bridesmaids wore lustrous messaline silk, with insertions of rose Valenciennes lace and high girdles of Dresden. They carried shower bouquets of pink roses and sweet peas. The bridesmaids were: Miss Florence E. Brinckerhoff, of Brooklyn; Miss Helen Brooksmith, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Miss Annie L. Miller, of South Hadley, Mass., and Miss Francis D. Phillips, of New York city. The ushers were the Messrs. Edwin W. Barry, of Passaic; Austin Benton and Cornelia Benton, of Newton Centre; Robert Fuller, Frederic Sinclair and William Whiston, of New York city.

It was a church wedding, the bride being escorted to the altar by her cousin, Mr. H. G. Brinckerhoff of Newton Centre and was given away by her mother. The groom's best man was Mr. Charles Smith of Newtonville. The ceremony was performed by Rev. P. F. Leavens, pastor of the bride and Rev. W. B. Greene of Ponfret, Conn.

A large reception followed at the home of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Greene will reside at Passaic, N. J.

City Hall Notes.

Hon. Carroll D. Wright will address the Civic Club, March 10th on "The Wages Question."

Mr. C. L. Hatch of the auditor's office is ill at the Newton Hospital.

A special aldermanic meeting will be held Tuesday evening.

HEARING**Poor Financial Showing of
N. & B. St. Rwy. Co.****Abolition of free transfers as a
Possible Remedy**

The much anticipated hearing before the Railroad Commissioners on the dual propositions affecting the Newton and Boston St. Ry. Co. on Wednesday morning brought forth a roomful of people, but little addition to the common knowledge of affairs was gained.

The company was represented by Counsel W. H. Coolidge, President Clafin, and Messrs Sydney Harwood, J. L. Richards and W. F. Hammatt, and among the audience were noted Mayor Weed, Aldermen Webster, Dennison, Cabot, Weston, Bishop, Representative Warren, and Messrs S. W. Jones, Thomas White, W. F. Harbach, C. S. Luitweiler, L. E. G. Green, C. M. Goddard, C. M. Merriman, W. F. Woodman, M. B. Jones, Ludwig Gerhard, Frank Fanning, W. L. McAdams, E. O. Childs, Jr., A. H. Roffe and F. R. Moore.

The first petition was from Dr. Frank Lord et al for resumption of 20 minute time, and the other from the Company for approval of the abolition of free transfers.

City Solicitor Slocum presented the invitation of the Newton aldermen that the Commission hold an evening session at its City hall, but Chairman Jackson said that the board had found it impracticable to grant such requests.

President Clafin then made a statement to the board substantially as follows:

The present traffic is largely a transfer business, increasing from 19 per cent in 1898 to over 52 per cent last year. Of these 75000 transfers are on its own line, and 815000 are to other roads.

The road has never earned anything on its capital, and during the last three years has accumulated a deficit of \$135000, the operating expenses last year being \$31000 more than the gross receipts.

The line has been economically managed, its expenses being less than the average throughout the state, the officers receive only nominal salaries, and the line has been materially assisted by the associated roads. It has maintained a good road bed, and renewed the entire equipment and is the equal of any in the state. The percentage of transfers in other cities was stated, the highest, New Bedford being 21 per cent of the passengers carried. The average street railway earnings of the state are 24 cents per car mile, the Newton Co.'s but 14.2 cents, the state average receipts per passenger are 5.06 cents, the Newton Co. but 3.07 cents.

Such a showing is prohibitive of future operation, and the running time was reduced from a 20 minute to a 30 minute schedule on Jan. 3, after a careful study of the traffic.

This condition is jeopardizing the entire street railway district. The net earnings of all the other lines in 1903 was \$26,660, the deficit of the N. and B. road \$56,890, while the average net earnings for the past 6 years on all the roads was but 2.05 per cent on a capital of \$972000.

In answer to questions Mr. Clafin said that the increase of \$20000 in operating expense last year was due to the price of coal. The reduced schedule will effect a saving of \$16000 per year.

City Solicitor Slocum gave a review of street railway history in Newton showing that in 1897, the Newton lines agreed to a five cent fare with free transfers anywhere in the city.

Mr. S. W. Jones for the Newton Highlands Impt. Society said that the people were very much inconvenienced by the present schedule and that 30 minutes was not a reasonable service.

Personally, Mr. Jones favored a better service without free transfers provided working people and scholars were accommodated.

Mr. J. E. Dow for residents of Needham gave details of present inconveniences and thought the Needham end of the line ought to pay. He believed that if free transfers were abolished an eight cent check should be given.

Mr. C. M. Goddard for the Newton Centre Impt. Soc'y did not believe a less frequent service than 20 minutes on a line carrying 1,750,000 would be satisfactory. Personally he favored a serviceable service at a reasonable cost to a cheap and valuable service. He thought a majority of people would desire that the corporation should be dealt with on sound business principles.

Mr. Matt B. Jones thought the logic of the situation is good service at expense of free transfers, with good service first.

Mr. R. M. Clark told of trials of the present service, and Mr. W. P.

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**QUARTER DAYS—FIRST SATURDAY IN JANUARY, APRIL,
JULY AND OCTOBER.**

BANK HOURS—Every business day, 9 to 12 m., and 2 to 4 p. m.; Saturdays, 9 to 12 m. and 7 to 9 p. m., for deposits only.

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Ask your grocer for MISS HOWARD'S COOK BOOK

Bailey for the Highlandville Impt. Soc'y told how dependent his village was on the car service. Mr. Clafin said in answer to questions that with the abolition of free transfers the company might be able to run a 20 minute time during rush hours.

City Solicitor Stearns of Waltham spoke of the injury to working people, by abolishing free transfers, adding \$1.20 per week to their expenses, and to the injury to the large department stores of Waltham who draw quite a trade from Newton. He sympathized with the company and did not want it in the hands of a receiver.

At the afternoon session, it was decided to continue the hearing to March 2, at 10:30 a. m., and during the interim the books of the company will be examined by the Commission's accountant at the suggestion of the counsel for the Company.

Miss Riley's Debut.

The reception and dance given Tuesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Riley of Bellevue street, to mark the debut of their daughter, Miss Mabel Riley into society was one of the most elaborate affairs of the season. Mr. and Mrs. Riley and Miss Riley received their guests in the beautiful drawing room of their handsome residence, which was decorated with potted plants and hundreds of American Beauty roses. Mrs. Riley was gowned in white lace and wore diamond ornaments and Miss Riley wore a beautiful and becoming creation of white. Fully 300 of the society set from all the Newtons were present at the reception from 8 to 10 and the younger people enjoyed dancing until midnight, music being furnished by a full orchestra.

At the Churches.

Lenten services Grace church every day next week. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 4 p.m. Wednesday at 10:45 a. m., 7:30 p. m. Friday at 7:30 p. m. Strangers cordially invited.

At the North Evangelical church next Sunday evening at 7 o'clock Mr. Frank Davidson, Supt. Call and four reformed men from the Boston Union Rescue Mission will speak.

At the Immanuel Baptist church next Sunday evening the pastor will preach on the subject: "The Greek Church and the Religious Interest of the far Eastern Conflict." Attractive music by the Arlington Male Quartet will be rendered.

West Newton.

Mrs. Arthur Carroll is reported ill at her home on Putnam street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Nash of Prince street will spend the remainder of the winter in the south.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Felton of Chestnut street left Monday for a trip to Florida.

Miss Marion E. Marsh of Cross street is at the Newton hospital where she has been operated for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Laffie of Henshaw terrace are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son last Saturday.

C. R. Leonard of Forest avenue was second in the final heat of the 40 yard invitation dash at Mechanics hall Saturday night.

Robert and Alexander Bennett represent five of the strongest fire insurance companies doing business in this country. Call upon them at the West Newton station for anything in this line.

The members of the Lamb Pi. N. H. S. were entertained on Friday evening last by Miss Annie M. Bond at her home on Otis street. The house and table decorations and prizes were all in honor of St. Valentine.

Don't fail to attend the Old Folks Concert to be given at the Baptist church Monday at 7:45 p. m. The chorus has been under the training of Mrs. Jessie Inman Gammons for some weeks and the program is one of exceeding interest.

An alarm from box 32 last Saturday morning was for a fire in the house 144 River street owned by Timothy Quilly and occupied by M. J. Whalen. The cause was a child playing with matches in a bed and the damage was to bed clothing.

Last Saturday evening while a party of young people were coasting on the double runner refused to work and upset on the side of the street. Several were quite severely bruised and their clothing considerably damaged.

Mrs. Bessie Gay, wife of Harvey Bliss Gay died at her home on Walham street Wednesday of last week. She was a native of St. John, N. B., and was 30 years of age. The funeral was held on Saturday and the interment was in Newton Cemetery.

Mr. Nathaniel L. Berry, superintendent of drawing in the public schools, has gone with Mrs. Berry to Palm Beach, Florida, where he hopes to recover from an attack of rheumatism. Before his departure Mr. Berry was presented with a substantial purse by the teachers in the schools.

Robert Bennett of the North British and Mercantile Ins. Co. of London started Sunday night for Baltimore where his company lost \$1,000,000 by the recent fire. This company propose to pay the Baltimore loss without discount from their London office and not disturb their large surplus which is well invested in this country.

BUSINESS NOTICES.**Wants.**

GIRLS WANTED to use BENT'S DUST-
STROVER for dandruff and scaling.
Harmless. 25c. Kills lice on children
and all insects. Destroys insects on plants
and animals. Cure insect and mosquito
bites. At Jacobs Drug Store.

To Let.

FURNISHED room to rent, five minutes
from steam and electric cars. Address
"S." Graphic office.

TO RENT—Two pleasant furnished rooms
on bath room floor, at No. 37 Wesley
street. Inquire of the owner at 35 Wesley
street.

Miscellaneous.

LOST—A large gray cat with a small white
spot on breast. Reward. G. S. Sprague,
46 Arlington st., Newton.

LOST—A ladies small gold chandelier
watch, marked "E. H."

BENEATH THE GILDED DOME.

When Governor Bates suggested in his message that the State take 50 per cent instead of 25, of the money derived from liquor licenses, he touched a live wire, and the entire State had a shock. My! you should have been in at the hearing on that proposition before the Liquor Committee last week. The big mayor and many of the little mayors, were there and Ex-Mayor Johnson of Waltham was there bigger than them all. Any one would have thought that the Governor had suggested taking the Old State House and making it headquarters for Henry Faxon's crusade, with B. B. Johnson's name on the door plate. The arguments against the proposition revealed a state of things, and no mistake. According to the evidence submitted by Mayor Collins, and the other mayors who appeared, the further existence of their municipalities depended upon the money received from liquor licenses, and General Collins solemnly affirmed that Boston might as well shut up shop if she was to lose half the revenue she derives from liquor licenses.

It has been many a day since more exciting hearing has been held at the State House than that called out by the Governor's simple proposition, and if the legislature should adopt the recommendation and split the receipts in the middle, we shall be likely to get at the core of the whole matter. If, as many claimed at the hearing, the State is fairly entitled to the entire income from liquor licenses, and the commonwealth should conclude to take possession of her rightful asset, Boston would go no license in less than three years. So it can be seen that Governor Bates has opened up a rather formidable proposition, when he asks that more of the money derived from the liquor trade, may go toward the additional expense incurred by the State in consequence of that trade. It really is a very simple proposition, and will not be downed by a "no legislation necessary" report. Under the circumstances some legislature is really quite necessary, even if the liquor law committee shall think otherwise.

The climax was reached when City Solicitor Hogan asserted that "this attempted legislation was malicious and dishonest. That the recommendation of the Governor was malicious and dishonest. That it was not a financial, but a temperance measure. A cloak under which the temperance people were operating."

The famous semi-colon law is likely to be as interesting an issue at the State House this year as any matter in sight. The hotel people are taking the affair into their own hands, and do not propose to be mixed up with the saloons and kitchen bar-rooms at all; it is proposed to make a superhuman effort to correct "the mistake." Of course, there was no mistake in the law allowing the business to continue until eleven o'clock the mistake was in shutting up the bars at eleven instead of twelve o'clock, when it has been demonstrated that between thirty and forty people come into the city on an average on the late trains and doubtless most of them need a drink whether they want it or not. However, the semicolon was there, at last accounts and had not faded a jot. How it will be affected by the forthcoming attack upon its integrity remains a question. The hotel men seem to be determined to secure the comfort of those who hunger and thirst after eleven o'clock at night, and there will doubtless be those who will think that when the legislators do right by making a mistake it would be better not to correct the mistake. There will unquestionably be some very specious arguments put forward in the committee-room and upon the floor of the House when the light of punctuation day shall brighten the dome.

For a legislature that has been so favorably compared with some that have gone before it, the present body is doing about as little to account for its existence as could be excused by the most easy-going. The high winds of the coming month will not blow with sufficient velocity to enable the great and general court to catch up with the business that has passed along while the members have been loitering, and will return to vex their souls when this strenuous winter will be lingering in the lap of a New England spring.

If the governor is to be denied the additional 25 per cent from the license fees, with which to help pay the state expenses for the caring for the victims of rum, and there shall appear no other way to pay the bills, he might resort to saving some little money by calling attention to certain needless expenses at the State House. Of course, these are of slight consequence when the State is up against a \$3,000,000 budget, but every little

helps, and Mr. Gaston did not find all the leaks when he was about last fall with his dark lantern.

The woman's suffrage matter was debated yesterday afternoon in the House by four members, two on each side, after which the motion to substitute the bill for the report of the committee was lost by a vote that shut out a roll call. Even the necessary thirty could not be found to ask for a call that would put the members on record. The great majority not being willing to have their names go to print as opposing the measure that "women themselves did not want." The argument of Mr. Luce was a gem of inconsistency.

In the hearing Tuesday on the different theatre bills before the committee on cities, the illustration printed in this column last week, representing an exit door bolted and locked, was very forcibly endorsed indirectly by Mr. Edward Atkinson, who stated that since the Chicago fire, exit doors in theatres in Boston had been bolted during performances. The most emphatic remarks at the hearing were made by the attorney for some of the theatres, who said that he favored a law which would close any theatre found not conforming to the legal requirements, and that they should remain closed until they had complied; thus making the opening of the doors evidence that the law had been complied with.

"Hello!" Where is that telephone investigation that started out with such a loud acclaim, and has been lost somewhere on its way toward investigation?

Edgar J. Bliss.

Financial.

In the face of the number of adverse factors which have crowded themselves into the situation, the market certainly acts well. First of all came the announcement of the \$50,000,000 Pennsylvania loan, which, although proper enough in itself, was interpreted as a powerful bear argument. Then came the Baltimore fire, and the outbreak of hostilities in the east. The insurance companies were hard hit by the fire, and traders looked for some selling of their securities. The beginning of the war started a panic in Paris, which led to foreign selling of Americans. Such a combination of adverse circumstances might well cause a semi-panic in Wall street; yet prices held remarkably well. No better demonstration is needed that the market is in strong hands.

Money remains easy, and is expected to continue easy throughout the spring and summer. Our foreign trade is increasing in volume, and the balance remains strongly in our favor.

The Steel Corporation is competing for foreign business, and exports of steel for January were the largest for several years. Railroad earnings are generally favorable, reports of decreases being exceptional. Altogether the situation is anything but discouraging. The great decline in prices the past year and a half has had no counterpart in the business world.—Curtis and Sederquist.

Annual Festival.

The annual festival of the Barnard Memorial will be held on Monday, February 22, in the main hall of the Mechanics Building on Huntington avenue, and preparations have been made for a more elaborate entertainment than any heretofore held under the same auspices. There will be abundance of room, extra music, new costume dances and patriotic marches, and it is confidently hoped that an attendance at least double that ever gathered in Music Hall will be present. The great hall will easily accommodate 6,000 children and their friends. Special arrangements have been made for festival parties of children and young people. A good lunch at a reasonable price can be had in the building, and ample retiring rooms for private lunch and rest will be at the free disposal of all. There will be general dancing, free to all children, and novel and beautiful exhibition dances under the direction of Mrs. Lilla Viles Wyman. Reserved seats at a slight additional cost. This is a fine way to spend Washington's Birthday with your children.

PEER-WHEPLEY.

Miss Louise Whippley of St. John, N. B., and Mr. John Peer of Auburndale were married last Friday evening at the residence of the groom's aunt, Mrs. Harry N. Fletcher, in Allston by the Rev. Jesse Wagner of Watertown. At the reception the couple were assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher. The ushers were Miss May Chandler of Cambridge and Miss Lottie Macgeough of Roxbury. Miss Hazel Fletcher attended the bride.

A beautiful calendar entitled "Confidence" will be mailed by the Antikenna Chemical Co., St. Louis, on receipt of ten cents in stamps.

DISARMING THE GODS.

How Chinese, Japanese and Hindoo Boys Prepare for School Life.

Among the eastern nations the beginning of school life is a critical time for the child. The priest or astrologer must be consulted to choose a lucky day. Every precaution must be taken to avert the jealousy of the gods, whose malice is especially directed against a fine boy.

The Chinese father who adores his son will take the utmost pains to convince the powers of the air that the boy is of no account. The child may be given a despotic name, like flea or chutze, a pig, or, more insulting still, he may be given a girl's name. The boy may be started off to school wearing a girl's dress and one earring, and if the deception is complete this will be the most effectual of all, for even the gods do not care for girls in China.

The Japanese schoolboy wears hanging from his belt a little red bag containing a brass tag with his name and his parents' name and address upon it. He must be in his paper umbrella and his fan, and in a gray bag upon his arm is a jar of rice for his luncheon. This quaint little boy has probably made his offering at his own private shrine to Tenjinsho, the god of penmanship.

When the Hindoo boy has found an auspicious day to begin school he is taken to the god of learning, Sarasvati. Here the little suppliant presents his offerings of rice and betel nuts and repeats the letters of the alphabet after the priest. Thus he is entered into the ways of knowledge in the very presence of the god.—*Youth's Companion*.

OMNIVOROUS MAN.

Reptiles Are Eaten With Eagerness All Over the World.

Reptiles are eaten with eagerness all over the world. Neither want of beauty nor abundance of venom protects them from omnivorous man. Although they suggest to us by form and motion all that is false and unfair, hideous and horrid, even God's curse of the serpent does not shield it, and from the humble frog of the pond to the colossal crocodile of Egypt they are all only so much food for men. Old Mexicans loved the speckled salamander and ate it with Spanish pepper. The Spaniards learned the odd fashion, and the habit has not entirely died out. Vipers are a favorite dish with Italians. The lizards of this continent are a most delicate dish, and the iguanas of the Antilles were carried to South Carolina in great numbers, the rice fields of that state being well suited to them.

Snakes find a ready market in many eastern countries. The glut of Java, which infests the pepper plantations and whose venom is fatal, is a favorite. The huge boa constrictor furnishes an exceedingly fat meat, and the negroes of its native country prefer it to the daintiest food of the white man. The anaconda of Brazil supplies the table of the poor, though the Portuguese use only the rich fat it produces. South American natives eat almost every kind of snake, and the far West has taught many a fastidious palate from over the sea to relish the fatal rattlesnake of our own country. Snake eating is more common in the United States than one would imagine.

How the Indians Eat.

We have all heard the phrase, "After him with a sharp stick," but it may not have occurred to many of us that the stick referred to is the much feared yearly January bill. Such, however, is the meaning that the saying conveys to the Nushinian Indians of California, who have seen the disagreeable habit prevalent among us of sending gifts. They are heeded, used to cry out the famous phrase of a speaker of the revolution, "President assassins, Je démande la parole!" As a rule, however, the deputies by themselves are a spectacle interesting enough, and the noise they make is distracting enough to monopolize the whole attention of the galleries as well as of the speaker; consequently the din of the press gallery passes unnoticed until once in awhile a journalist goes too far and has to be called to order or expelled.—Century.

Sugar of Milk.

Sugar of milk, which is made from whey, in itself has no medicinal qualities.

Aside from its uses as a food for the young, it is known to the medical profession principally as a vehicle.

Homoeopathic physicians naturally use it more than the allopaths, but both allopaths and homoeopaths nowadays are giving medicine in tablet form to a great extent, and the tablets are in most cases made palatable by sugar of milk.

Sugar of milk also forms the bulk of triturations, more commonly known to patients as powders. Only a small per-

cent of the average powder is medicine.

By means of mixing sugar of milk the taking of moderate doses of powerful drugs is made possible. In the globule or pill form this is also true.

The debtor invariably pays the debt and de-

stroys the sticks, as it is considered a

reproach to have the January dunning

stick thrown into the wigwam. Indeed

the creditor never uses them except

with hard customers.

Clay of Natural Glass.

A cliff of natural glass can be seen in

Yellowstone park, Wyoming. It is half

a mile long and from 150 to 200 feet

high, the material of which it consists

being as good glass as that artificially

manufactured. The dense glass which

forms the base is from 75 to 100 feet

thick, while the upper portion, having

suffered and survived many ages of

wind and rain, has naturally worn

much thinner. Of course the color of

the cliff is not that of natural glass—

transparent and white—but is mostly

black and in some places mottled and

treaked with brownish red and shades

of olive green and brown.

The Tomb of David.

The tomb of David, King of Israel, is still pointed out to travelers in Palestine and, despite its age, is in a remarkably good state of preservation.

David died in 1015 B. C. and was buried in the city of David.

His tomb became the sepulcher of several subsequent kings and one of the sacred

places of the kingdom. It stands on

Mount Zion, at Jerusalem, just outside

of the city wall.

Compulsory Plea.

Sunday School Teacher—I hope all

the little girls in my class love God?

Eva Brown—I do. Sunday School Teacher—That's right, Eva. Now tell us why

you love him. Eva Brown—Got to—

Lippincott's Magazine.

There is a whole chapter of sound

advice in the admonition: "Don't dodge difficulties; meet them, greet them,

bear them."

The New Moon.

Diamond—How beautiful am I now

moon tonight? Mose—Yes. It looks

like a slice of watermelon.—San

Francisco Bulletin.

Cure to Stay Cured.

How long shall I boil the eggs?

"I don't exactly know," replied the young housewife, "but cook them until

they are real tender."—Chicago Post.

Nice, but Limited.

Frugal Aunt—Well, Tommy, haven't

you anything to say after eating a nice dinner like that? Tommy—Yesss; I

haven't had half enough.—Chicago Tribune.

Instructions to the Cook.

"How long shall I boil the eggs?"

"I don't exactly know," replied the cook.

"I don't exactly know," replied the young housewife, "but cook them until

they are real tender."—Chicago Post.

PAINLESS.

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every case, without

sun-glow knife, no matter how severe or long standing.

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LOWELL, 117 Middlesex St. Office hours:

2 to 4 and 8 to 9 p. m. Tues., Thurs., Sat.

WATERTOWN, 100 Brattle St. Office hours:

11 to 1, 3 to 5, and 7 to 9 p. m.

NEWTON AND WATERTOWN TO ADAMS SQ. (Via Mt. Auburn) 5:30 a. m. and intervals of 8, 15 and 20 minutes to 11:30 p. m. SUNDAY—5:30 a. m. and intervals of 8, 15 and 20 minutes to 11:30 p. m.

WATERTOWN SQ. TO SUBWAY—6:02 a. m. and intervals of 15 and 30 minutes to 11:37 p. m. SUNDAY—8:02 a. m. and intervals of 15 and 30 minutes to 11:37 p. m.

WATERTOWN SQ. TO SUBWAY—6:02 a. m. and intervals of 15 and 30 minutes to 11:37 p. m. SUNDAY—8:02 a. m. and intervals of 15 and 30 minutes to 11:37 p. m.

WATERTOWN SQ. TO SUBWAY—6:02 a. m. and intervals of 15 and 30 minutes to 11:37 p. m. SUNDAY—8:02 a. m. and intervals of 15 and 30 minutes to 11:37 p

NEWTON FREE LIBRARY.

LIST OF NEW BOOKS.

CAMBRIDGE. Modern History, planned by the late Lord Acton. Vol. 2, The Reformation. FO7.C14.

CHESTERTON, Gilbert Keith. Varied Types. ZY.C4261.

Criticisms of the literary methods of Charlotte Bronte, William Morris and his school, Pope, Stevenson, Carlyle, Tolstoi, Sir Walter Scott, Macaulay, Elizabeth Barrett, Browning and other great writers and reformers.

CREEVEY, Thos. The Creevey Papers: selection from the Correspondence and Diaries of the late Thomas Creevey, M. P., born 1768, died 1838; ed. by Sir Herbert Maxwell. 2 vols. EC861.C.

"Side lights on society of the late Georgian era, and traits and illustrations of persons who figured prominently on the stage of public life." Intro'd.

DAVIDS, Eleanor, pseud. Note Book of an Adopted Mother: Experience in the Home Training of a Boy. KXK.D28.

HARLAND, Henry. Mr. Friend Prospero. H22ony.

The scene is laid in the mountains of northern Italy.

HARVEY, A. K. P. In the Glow of the Campfire: Stories of the Wood. VDAC.H26.

JEROME, Jerome K. Tea Table Talk. Yq48t.

A series of talks about love and matrimony carried on between a woman of the world, minor poet, a Girtor girl, a philosopher and an old maid.

JOURNAL of the Society for Psychological Research. Vol. 10, 1901-2. BK78

MERRIMAN, Henry Seton, pseud. Barlasch of the Guard. M5525b.

"A vivid picture of Napoleon's campaign in Russia."

HILLER, Wilhelm, ed. How to make a Flower Garden: a manual of Practical Information and Suggestions. RHF.M619.

MYERS, Philip Van Nes. The Middle Ages. A. D. 476-1492. FO4.M99. — The Modern Age, 1492—1900. FO7.M99.

Professor Myers has made a comprehensive revision of his "Medieval and Modern History," bringing the narrative of events down to the present time.

PATTEN, Helen Philbrook. The Year Festivals. VA.P27.

An account of the origin and observances of New Year's Day, Twelfth Night, St Valentine's Day, All Fool's Day, Easter, May Day, Hallowe'en, Thanksgiving and Christmas.

PYLMOUTH, Mass. Records of the Town of Plymouth; published by order of the Town. Vol. 3, 1743-83. E-3P74.

POTTER, Mary Knight. The Art of the Vatican: being a brief History of the Palace and an Account of the principal Art Treasures within its Walls. Art Galleries of Europe. WC3.P85.

SCUDAMORE, Cyril. Belgium and the Belgians. G465.S43.

The author wishes to give information respecting Belgium and its people not found in the ordinary guide-book. He describes the country and its cities from personal visits, and has chapters on Education, Government, Folk-Lore, etc.

SIDNEY, Margaret, pseud. Sally, Mrs. Tubbs. S569s.

WAGNER, Richard. Parsifal: the Story of this Solemn Festival Play; containing also the Libretto of Parsifal. VOL.W.

WALLER, M. E. A Daughter of the Rich. W156d.

The scenes of this story for both young and old are the Green Mountains in Vermont and New York City. Elizabeth P. Thurston, Librarian, Feb. 17, 1904.

Death of George H. Ricc.

Mr. George H. Ricc died in Waban Saturday. He was born in Southboro, March 31, 1826. Mr. Ricc was an old resident of Chelsea, having moved there when about eight years of age. He attended Phillips Academy. He was always interested in the sea and made a trip in his school days with Captain Bliss of Chelsea; later he entered the merchant service with Captain Spavin of Revere. He enlisted at Chelsea, June 11, 1861, as master's mate, and later was promoted to acting ensign on the Preble, and Morning Light, Oct. 20, 1862. He was captured off Sabin Pass June 21, 1863, and was in prison at Houston, Huntsville, Hempstead and Tyler, Texas, and was finally paroled Feb. 9, 1865.

He was for many years weigher in the Boston Custom House. He was the oldest living member of Star of Bethlehem Lodge, F. and A. M., Chelsea, and was the last active charter member of the Chapter of the Shekinah, also charter member of Napthali Council; a member of Palestine Commandery, K. T. and was tyler for all the Masonic bodies in Chelsea for twenty one years. He was a member of Post 35, G. A. R. He leaves two daughters.

The funeral on Tuesday afternoon was attended by a large number, testifying the love and esteem borne him by his friends and former business associates.

Rev. Wm. Hall Williams of the Church of the Good Shepherd officiated and selections were rendered by a male quartette. The interment was at Framingham.

Prize Drill.

The annual prize drill of Co. C. 5th Regiment, M. V. M. was held in the Armory on Washington street last

Monday evening. It was the 33d anniversary prize drill of the organization. The hall was attractive with festoons of the National colors and drapings of red and white bunting. The company made a fine appearance and it took over an hour for the judges to decide upon the winners.

The first prize, the Pulsifer gold medal, was awarded to Sergt George S. Coulter, the second prize, a silver medal went to private Charles F. Brietke and the third prize, a bronze medal was awarded to 1st Sergt David E. Golden. The judges were Capt. Charles W. Facey, Co. B, 5th Infantry; Capt. Clifford Hamilton, Co. F, 5th Infantry and 1st Lieut Clifford L. Harris, 1st Heavy Artillery.

The close of the drill the floor was cleared and dancing was enjoyed until a late hour. Music Thomas' orchestra. The floor marshal was Lieut. Henry F. Moses; floor director, First Sergt David E. Golden; and assistant floor director, Sergt George S. Coulter. The aids were Q. M. Sergt Frank A. Barrows, Sergt John T. Ryan, Sergt James W. Hopkinson, Sergt James J. Cooney, Corp E. E. Forknall, Corp. George H. Daniels, Corp. R. P. Keup, Corp C. J. Farrell, Corp Harvey M. McNutt, Corp Arthur G. Muldoon, Corp John F. Kelly. The committee on arrangements were Capt. Ernest R. Springer, Lieuts George F. Guilford and Henry F. Moses, Q. M. Sergt Frank A. Barrows, Corp E. E. Forknall and privates M. L. Levins, George W. Williams and Joseph Abbott.

At the Churches.

The monthly meeting of the Ladies Missionary societies of the Newton Methodist church were held Monday afternoon with Mrs. A. G. Barber on Maple avenue. The monthly social was held Wednesday evening with a supper and entertainment under the direction of Mr. Campbell and Miss Earle.

A food and candy sale will be held at the Newtonville Methodist church Saturday afternoon, February 20th from 2 to 4 o'clock.

The annual meeting of the Newton C. E. Union will be held at the Congregational church, Newton Highlands, Tuesday evening March 1st, at 7:45 p. m. Rev. Mr. Snell of West Newton will speak.

Mr. G. Fred Simpson has been chosen as chairman of the standing committee of Channing Unitarian church.

Good progress is being made on the New First church in Newton Centre. The plasterers are completing the work on the walls of the Chapel and are now at work on the main auditorium.

At a special meeting of St. John's parish, Newtonville, held recently Mr. Edward P. Hatch was unanimously elected a member of the vestry.

During the coming season of Lent special services will be held in Grace church every Wednesday and Friday evenings at 7:30 and on the other four days at 4 p. m.

The new service book was used for the first time at the First Universalist church, Newtonville last Sunday.

At the quarterly conference of the Newton Methodist church Mr. F. D. Fuller was elected a trustee and Mr. Hugh Campbell, church collector. The following committees were appointed: pulpit supply, A. R. Weed; D. F. Barber, Mrs. P. Cushman; music, I. W. Barber, Mrs. H. S. Fox; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Barber, W. H. Bliss, Miss Mary A. Leonard, Mrs. F. D. Fuller; Sunday school, W. A. Alexander, Mrs. W. A. Alexander, G. H. Morgan Wellington Howes and Mrs. F. D. Fuller.

Warm Praise.

Among the pictures selected by the jury for the St. Louis Exposition and now on exhibition at the Kimball Galleries on Beacon street, is a portrait by Mr. William McGregor Paxton.

This picture was first shown to the public at Mr. Paxton's exhibition at the St. Botolph Club in 1900, when the critic of the Boston Transcript wrote as follows—"In the masterly portrait, owned by Mrs. William M. Paxton, the artist has gone even further, not in sheer depth and magnificence of color, but in distinction of graphic sentiment, and that combination of design, color and intuition of character that gives the stamp of rarity of style. This life-size portrait is conceived and executed at once as a likeness, as a picture and as a decoration. It hangs in the middle of the wall opposite the entrance, and before entering the gallery the visitor sees it in a vista, which makes it look, what it is, a superb and fascinating piece of work. There is something very bold and novel in the composition. The head is painted with delicate light and ease and frankness, and is obviously a speaking likeness; the figure is full of animation, lightness and grace, and the dress is painted with conspicuous and striking breadth and skill; the gilded French divan, the tapestry and the wall hanging are all placed before us with infinite gusto and decorative charm. A painter who is capable of such a marvellous performance as this could not fail to be a great decorator." This picture has since been exhibited at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, the Society of American Artists in New York, The Worcester Art Museum and Cincinnati Gallery.

JAPANESE POETRY.

It is Confined to Lyrical Effusions of the Utmost Brevity.

Japanese poetry is absolutely confined to lyrical effusions of the utmost brevity. The Japanese poem is generally limited to three, four or five lines and seldom exceeds a few dozen. One would look in vain for a poem of the length of Bryant's "Thanatopsis." Japanese literature has never invaded the epic field and knows no metrical form which even remotely resembles an ode, a ballad or a long poetic narrative like "The Ancient Mariner." Also minor metrical arrangements like the rondel, triplet, villanelle, etc., are absent. Of what, then, does Japanese poetry consist? If one discusses its apparent lack of scope and resources with a Japanese, he is sure to point to the "Manyoshin Kogi" (Collection of Myriad Poems). True enough, its bulkiness is most alarming, as it extends to 122 volumes. But it proves to be only an anthology of short poems, each complete, bearing no relation to other stanzas, except in the choice of subject, the work being divided into poems of spring, summer, autumn, winter, poems of parting, love, sorrow, etc. Collections of this kind, admirably printed and supplied with numerous indexes and elaborate commentaries, are published at intervals under the auspices of the government. They represent the classical poetry of Japan.—The Reader.

FEMININE INTUITION.

The Philosophy of the Girl at the Candy Counter.

The girl at the bonbon counter put up five large boxes of judiciously selected candy under the personal supervision of a nervous young man. He left a card for each of them, handed over a list of addresses for their delivery, paid his bill and walked out looking decidedly glum.

"Ought to bag a sweetheart out of that broadside," remarked the cashier. "Guess again," said the salesgirl. "It's caramels to car fare that he has a sweetheart and that he has quarreled with her, their first, probably. He is sending that candy to his ladylove's dearest friends, because he knows they will not fail to tell her about it."

"A candy counter is the horoscope of the human heart to girls who can read it. When a young man buys a pound of candy, any old thing handy, without looking twice at it, his affections are not very deep set. When he begins to get particular in his selections, Cupid is getting in his due work. The lovers' quarrel inevitably ends in such a reckless display as you saw just now. When the reconciliation takes place, we shall have nothing in stock good enough for that fellow. When he's married, he'll stop coming."—New York Press.

INSECT MIMICS.

Clever Disguises That Save Them From Their Enemies.

A well known naturalist tells us of an insect in Nicaragua so completely disguised as a leaf that a whole host of the ants who prey upon it actually ran across it without recognizing it as their food. Mr. Schaefer noted in South America another insect, one of the membranites, which not only mimicked the leaf cutting ant for its own protection, but, like its model, carried in its jaws a fragment of leaf about the size of a dime.

Even more wonderful is the disguise of the mantis of Java, which turns itself into so exact a semblance of an orchid flower that the insects upon which it feeds visit it in hope of a feast, but remain to furnish one.

The heliconiid butterflies, which are avoided by all insect eating creatures, are exactly imitated by another class, which are so good to eat that if they did not assume a protective disguise they would be excreted, and they do so to such perfection that even expert naturalists sometimes cannot distinguish them. Another authority mentions a small beetle which turned itself into so good a copy of a wasp that he was afraid to touch it with his fingers.

Dr. Bartlett and Margaret Fuller.

In regard to brilliant Margaret Fuller the following story is told by Senator Hoar in his reminiscences: "Old Dr. Bartlett, a very excellent and kind old doctor, though rather gruff in manner, could not abide her. About midnight one very dark, stormy night the doctor was called out of bed by a sharp knocking at the door. He got up and put his head out of the window and said: 'Who's there? What do you want?' He was answered by a voice in the darkness below, 'Doctor, how much camphor can anybody take by mistake without its killing them?' to which the reply was, 'Who's taken it?' And the answer was, 'Margaret Fuller!' The doctor answered in great wrath, 'A peck!'

Calling the Doctor.

It is a popular delusion that doctors are compelled to attend to any and every call made upon them. Nothing of the kind, but medical men very rarely refuse, although in many cases the chance of receiving a fee is remote. Street accidents or people suddenly taken ill (sometimes a malingerer) will make a kind hearted onlooker run to the nearest doctor for assistance, quite oblivious as to who is responsible for payment. As a matter of fact, the one who calls the doctor is liable.—London Times.

Artists.

"I see that those New York society women have discovered a method of hiding their blouses."

"What is it?"

"They paint them over."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Let those who complain of having to work undertake to do nothing. If this does not convert them, nothing will.

KIDDER, PEABODY & CO.,

115 Devonshire Street,
BOSTON.

Legal Notices

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

COURT OF LAND REGISTRATION.
To the Newton Savings Bank, a duly existing corporation of Newton in the County of Middlesex; George H. Loring of Dedham, and William V. Brigham of Milton, in the County of Norfolk; Henry C. Conroy and Augustus F. Ward of Boston in the County of Suffolk, all in said Commonwealth, and Marion Ferry Rebey now or formerly of said Boston, and to all whom it may concern.

WHEREAS, a petition has been presented to said Court by Harlow H. Rogers of Brookline in said County of Norfolk, to register and record his title in the following described land:

A certain parcel of land situate in said Newton on the Southwesterly side of Kidder Road, containing 14.34 square rods, or 2,222 square feet; Southeastly by lot 30 as shown in the plan of a subdivision plat made by Ernest W. Bowditch, C. E., and recorded with Middlesex County Register of Deeds on Jan. 29, 1903, and Southwesterly by lots 34 and 36 on said plat 111.50 feet, and Northwesterly by lot 35 on said plat 111.50 feet.

You are hereby cited to appear at the Court of Land Registration, to be held at Boston, in said County of Suffolk, on the twenty-ninth day of February, A. D. 1904, at one o'clock, to show cause, if any you have, why the prayer of the petition should not be granted. And unless you appear at said Court at the time and place aforesaid your default will be recorded, and your title will be registered, and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree entered thereon.

LEONARD A. JONES, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this third day of January in the year nineteen hundred and four. Attest with Seal of said Court.

CLARENCE C. SMITH, Recorder.

Class A. XXc. No. 7574.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS, TO WHIT:

Be it remembered, That on the twenty-fourth day of December, 1896, Little, Brown and Company, Boston, Mass., deposited in this office a copy of a Book, the title of which is in the following words, to-wit:

Remedies and Remedial Rites by the Great Action according to the Reformed American Codicil, a treatise intended to use in all the states and territories where that system prevails. By John Norton Pomeroy, LL.D., Boston: Little, Brown and Company, 1896. Price, \$1.00. The right of action of a Book, the title of which is in the following words, to-wit:

A Treatise on the Law of Estoppel and its Application in Practice. By Melville M. Bigelow, Boston: Little, Brown and Company, 1896. Price, \$1.00. The right of action of a Book, the title of which is in the following words, to-wit:

Office of Copyrights. Washington, D. C.

BERNARD PUTSAM, Librarian of Congress.

THOMAS SOLBERG, Register of Copyrights.

Hours—Until 9 A. M. 1 to 3 and 7 P. M.

Telephone 46.

(In renewal for 11 years from Jan. 21, 1904.)

ZEPPE'S DANDRUFF CURE,

One Bottle. Price 50c.

Will positively free your head of all Dandruff.

Sold by all Barbers and Druggists.

T. NOONAN & CO.,

38 Portland St., Boston.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS, TO WHIT:

Be it remembered, That on the second day

Newton Centre.

—Miss Adelaide Perkins is the new teacher at the Mason school.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Davis of Lake avenue are at Atlantic City, N. J.

—Mills' undertaking rooms, 813 Washington street, Newtonville. Tel. 445-5.

—Mrs. Luther Paul and Miss Florence Paul of Centre street have gone to Florida.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Dempsey of Ridge avenue have gone to Santa Barbara, California.

—Miss Mary E. Flanders was a passenger on the Republic last Saturday, bound for the Mediterranean.

—Mr. Edward B. Bowen of Summer street has been elected a director and member of the advisory board of the National Broon Co.

—A charity tea, under the auspices of the Stebbins Alliance, was held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Edwin Melcher on Norwood avenue.

—Rev. Edward T. Sullivan is chairman of the press and publication committee for the triennial convention of the Episcopal church to be held in Boston next October.

—An alarm from box 72 last Wednesday afternoon was for a fire in the residence of Mr. Dwight Chester on Parker street caused by an overheated stove. The damage was slight.

—Messrs. Herbert P. Clafin of Glenwood avenue and Walter B. Clafin of Chase street sailed on the Admiral Farragut Saturday morning for a trip to Jamaica and Costa Rica.

—The finance committee of the Mother's Rest was at home Monday afternoon with Mrs. Arthur Campbell Badger on Chase street and Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Edward Ray Speare on Crescent avenue.

—In Bray hall, Thursday evening February 25th a concert will be given by the Newton Cadet Band under the auspices of the Newton Centre Orchestral Club. An artistic program has been arranged and will include compositions from many well known composers.

—Mr. and Mrs. G. Horace Williams Jr. of Langley road will have the sympathy of their friends in the loss of their infant son Horace Parker Williams yesterday. Funeral services were held this afternoon from the family residence Rev. Dr. E. D. Burr officiating and the remains were placed in the receiving tomb at Mt. Auburn.

At the recent annual meeting of the Newton Centre Trust Company the following officers were elected: president, Dwight Chester; vice president, Mellen Bray; treasurer, Frank L. Richardson; directors, Dwight Chester, Mellen Bray, John H. Lesh, David H. Andrews, Seward W. Jones, George H. Ellis, E. T. Colburn and E. H. Mason.

Business Locals.

Fine stationery for only 20¢ a box at the Graphic office.

Waban.

—The Waban Tennis Club is to give a minstrel show of unusual merit on Feb. 26th and 27th.

—The Woman's Club will hold their postposed whilst party tomorrow night at the residence of Mrs. Pietro Isoli of Pine Ridge road.

—Mills' undertaking rooms, 813 Washington street, Newtonville. Tel. 445-5. Leave calls at Rhodes' Drug store. Tel. N. H. 237-3.

—The week day services during Lent will be held on Wednesday afternoons at 5 and on Friday evenings at 8 o'clock. Sunday services will be as usual.

—Miss Florence Wood and Mr. F. L. Wood of Pine Ridge road are to sing in Mr. Homer Norris's "The Flight of the Eagle" in Huntington hall, Boston, tonight.

UNITARIAN CLUB.

The monthly meeting of the Unitarian Club was held last evening at the West Newton Unitarian church. After supper had been served in the dining room the members adjourned to the parlors. President Fisher presided and after a few words of welcome by Rev. Julian C. Jaynes, Rabbi Charles Fleischer gave a most scholarly address on "Democracy". He stated that while anti-imperialists feel that democracy is a failure he thought it was not and believed in a government of the people, by the people and for the people. He classed his subject under the heads of faith in human nature without limitation to fuller development both mental, moral and physical; the belief in the amelioration of humanity and human society; respect in the human individual as demonstrated in arbitration instead of war and in the most advanced treatment of disease, and a regard for everyone's right for self development along social and religious lines. The speaker stated that the time was coming when labor and capital will come to a better understanding and equality will characterize our relations. Rev. A. L. Hudson made an address along the same lines and solo songs were rendered by Mr. Oscar Hogan.

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Auburndale.

—Examine the Fall Line of Bobbinet and Muslin Curtains shown by Remis & Jewett, Newton Center and Needham.

—Mr. C. S. Robert, a former well known resident on Vista avenue, is reported seriously ill at his home in Cambridge.

—Two successful shoots, under the direction of the B. A. A. Gun Club were held Saturday afternoon on the range at Riverside.

—Miss Julia Pickard of Woodland road left this week for Florida. Her father Hon. E. L. Pickard will join her early in March.

—There will be a union service on Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Methodist church, in the interest of temperance and patriotism.

—At Lasell seminary last evening a large company gathered to hear Dr. H. C. Hovey give his illustrated lecture on "Rambles in Russia."

—Rev. T. Corwin Watkins gave his illustrated lecture on "Around the World in Eighty Minutes" at the Barbary Memorial church, South Boston, last Wednesday evening.

—An alarm from box 42 Saturday afternoon was for a fire in the upper story of the residence of Dr. M. H. Clark on Grove street caused from a defective fireplace. The loss is about \$100.

—In Society Hall, Taylor building, last Saturday evening the ladies and gentlemen who took part in the recent minstrel show enjoyed a supper. About 30 were present and a social and dance followed.

—In the hall of the Charles C. Burr school last Tuesday evening under the auspices of the Auburndale Art League, Miss Mabel Bragg gave an artistic story recital before a large audience.

—Conductor William Thayer of the Boston and Albany has just received an antique chair of colonial architecture which was sent him by a relative in Bellingham. The heirloom is prized greatly by the new owner.

—Meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union next Tuesday, Feb. 23, in the Congregational chapel at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Mary L. Wyatt of West Medford will speak on the "Evolution of the Press."

—The Review Club will meet with Mrs. C. W. H. Strongman, 33 Woodland road, next Tuesday at 10 a. m. An interesting program of music, readings and war reminiscences will be given by club members.

—At a recent meeting of the directors of the Riverside Recreation Grounds it was voted to change the name to the Weston Country Club. The new name will go into effect with the opening in April.

—The last lecture in the course being given by Prof. Henry S. Nash, D. D. will take place in the chapel of the Congregational church next Friday evening. Prof. Nash will speak on "Grounding the Ideas of Society: Prophecy of the Apostolic Age."

—At the annual meeting of the Auburndale Fraternal Benefit Association held last week the following officers were elected: President, George H. Bourne; secretary and treasurer, Willis F. Hadlock; directors, G. H. Bourne, W. F. Hadlock, P. A. McVicar, W. P. Staples, C. D. Pickard, D. J. O'Donnell, Thomas Gleason.

—Mr. Samuel L. Farness, a resident of Auburndale for 35 years, observed his 85th birthday at his home in Brockton last week. He was for many years foreman for the Dennis Manufacturing Company of Boston and retired about 6 years ago. He was married to Mrs. Mary J. Horne of Lynn in 1865 and has one daughter Mrs. H. E. Conkey.

—An attractive leap year party was given last Saturday evening in the Woodland Park Hotel by Misses Maude L. Smith and Margaret Jewett which brought out many of the younger society set of Newton. Dancing was enjoyed from 8 to 12 in the ball of the hotel. The matrons were Mrs. F. H. Stephens and Mrs. H. H. Haskell and the ushers, Misses Ruth Farley, May Pearson, Edna Johnson, Mary Dana and Martha Haskell.

—Mrs. Mary E. Howard of Lexington street celebrated her 92d birthday last week. Her husband was formerly a well known Methodist minister in the New Hampshire conference. Mrs. Howard has three daughters living, the Misses Jane A. and Adelia K. Howard who reside at home and Mrs. George B. Paige of Commonwealth avenue. Mrs. Howard enjoys excellent health and is wonderfully preserved both mentally and physically.

—The Blooming Thorn Tree.

—There is a legend to the effect that the thorn blooms on Christmas day. It is said that St. Joseph of Arimathea landed near Glastonbury and stuck his staff in the ground. It took root, grew and blossomed every Christmas day thereafter. The tree was blown down by a Puritan of the time of Cromwell, but in doing this deed he cut his leg, and chips flying from his ax blinded him. The trunk, though separated from the root, grew and flourished, and for many years slips and blossoms from the tree of St. Joseph were sold by the merchants of Bristol.

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—The Hillside Whist Club will meet with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mansfield, Lincoln street, on Monday evening.

—Rev. Dr. Smart gave a lecture at the Congregational chapel on Tuesday evening on "Thomas Carlyle."

—Mills' undertaking rooms, 813 Washington street, Newtonville. Tel. 445-5. Leave calls with H. S. Hiltz, Elliot station. Tel. N. H. 21240.

—The death of Mrs. E. L. Sprague of Columbus street occurred on Tuesday after a short illness. The funeral service was at St. Stephen's church, Florence street, Boston, today.

—The Safeguard of Identities.

—To live in the presence of great truths and eternal laws, to be led by permanent ideals—that is what keeps a man patient when the world ignores him and calm and unperturbed when the world praises him.—Honore de Balzac.

How to Make Campfires.

An absurd and reprehensible destructive practice is the building of fires beneath a tree "in order to get the draft." The fools that do this kill great trees for nothing but a campfire. There is no sense in that wretched practice. A fire for camp cooking should be built in the open, and nothing is easier. A bare rock is the best place, and if you are to cook by it put up a barrier of loose stones. Just extensive enough to make a fire as large as a kitchen stove would hold, put a flat stone over these walls, and you will have all you want.

You can fry bacon and your corn cakes and boil your coffee on that stone. This is as good for winter as for summer. And if you want a hot campfire clear a place of all combustibles and begin small, gradually adding a stick or two, and the heat beneath will soon grow so strong that you can keep it up for as many hours as you please. But be sure that you let it get down to the ashes before you leave. Nobody knows what may happen after you leave a blazing fire.

Springfield Republican.

Shorthand and Mental Discipline.

The mental discipline which may be derived from the practice of stenography is permanent. Speed may be lost, word signs may slip away, but the power of concentrating the attention persists. Nor is the increased power of analysis confined to the analysis of spoken words. It is brought into play in all kinds of mental work. Possibly the truth may be that only persons with minds naturally analytic can become expert stenographers and that the faculty is a cause rather than an effect of such proficiency. However that may be, the man who has a mind of that sort can select a topic at random, analyze it rapidly into its natural subdivisions and make a speech or write an essay on it while the other men would be groping around for an introduction. The value of this sort of discipline to a lawyer or preacher or writer is obvious. Mathematics is the only study that can be compared to a scientific system of shorthand for the development of analytical powers.—The World Today.

A Fine Gentleman.

The Due de Richelieu, the beloved of ladies, the breaker of hearts, was the perfect fine gentleman of a studious and dignified epoch. The stately repose of his manner was invincible. When his second wife lay dying he came in to see her, stepping softly, hat in hand. Though she was expiring, her fading eye lit up at the sight of him.

"How sweet it would be for me to play in your arms," she murmured.

He held her as she wished till she died, then went out again, stepping softly, hat in hand. One of his spiteful chivalries—a woman needless to say—suggests that he was off to a rendezvous with the lady of the moment, and that the graceful manner in which he bore the delay caused by his wife's death was proof of the perfect breeding of one of the finest gentlemen in Europe.—Geraldine Bonner in The Reader.

Paganini's Idea of the Sabbath.

An incident in the life of Paganini comes to us from Liverpool. The great violinist was visiting friends in the suburbs of that city at the house of a lady whose religious ideas were severely strained by her guest venturing to play on the Sabbath day.

"Vv," asked the musician, "eef ze Sabat mos be so helle that nosing mos be done at all, vv does Proveedence permit ze leetle birds to sing on dat day and ze leaves of ze forest to clap ze hands for joy, making ze rustling music, and ze vatters of ze great deep to play ze zeal mysterious harmonies?"

Paganini's stay at that house, we are told, was brief.—London News.

The Blooming Thorn Tree.

—There is a legend to the effect that the thorn blooms on Christmas day. It is said that St. Joseph of Arimathea landed near Glastonbury and stuck his staff in the ground. It took root, grew and blossomed every Christmas day thereafter. The tree was blown down by a Puritan of the time of Cromwell, but in doing this deed he cut his leg, and chips flying from his ax blinded him. The trunk, though separated from the root, grew and flourished, and for many years slips and blossoms from the tree of St. Joseph were sold by the merchants of Bristol.

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—The Safeguard of Identities.

—His Cousin—We sent off the dispatch to stop your model coming. But you had put one word too many, so we struck it out.

—Red Artist—Oh, indeed! What word did you strike out?

—His Cousin—You had written, "He is not to come, as I have only just discovered. I cannot paint today." So we crossed out "today."—Punch.

—Brother Trouble.

—White—What is the matter with Plummer's head?

—Green—Yesterday was his wooden wedding, and he gave his wife a rolling pin for a present, and when he returned from celebrating the event she returned the present with a speech suitable to the occasion—Butte Intermountain.

—More Thrilling.

Ruyter—I'm writing a sequel to my book "How to Live on Five Hundred a Year."

Scribbler—What do you call the sequel?

Ruyter—"How to Get the Five Hundred."—Indianapolis Journal.

—The Safeguard of Identities.

To live in the presence of great

truths and eternal laws, to be led by

permanent ideals—that is what keeps

a man patient when the world ignores

him and calm and unperturbed when

the world praises him.—Honore de Balzac.

—The Safeguard of Identities.

—Rev. O. W. Scott will preach at 10:45

on "The Lord's Day: why and how

it should be observed." A t 7 special

music, a reading appropriate to Wash-

ington's birthday by Miss Elsie Dyson

sermon, a second discourse on "Some

Old Fashioned Virtues."

—Next Sunday at the M. E. church

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC.

VOL. XXXII.—NO. 23.

NEWTON, MASS., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1904.

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Having bought the entire stock of the Colonial Antique Furniture Co., I shall sell the same at Public Auction every day this week next at 1 P. M. New England and American Antiques, Mahogany Furniture and Reproductions. This is not the common, everyday Furniture, but was gotten up to sell to Trade in Boston, New York and Chicago.

Goods now on exhibition and private sale.

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F. L. HOWE, Auctioneer.

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—The second reception given Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gay Howard by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Willett Howard took place at 81 Fairmount avenue last Wednesday evening. There was a large attendance of the society set of the Newtonians and surrounding towns.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edgar P. Van Etten have issued cards for the marriage of their daughter Miss Edna Lawrence Van Etten to Mr. Charles Taylor Stawson the ceremony to take place at noon, Thursday, March 3d, at the family residence on Fairmount avenue.

—A reception and musical in honor of Rev. and Mrs. William Fryling of Long Island, N. Y., was given by Miss Ella Marston Cox at her home on Park street last Saturday evening.

The program consisted of piano selections by Miss Mabel E. Couillard, Miss Olive Kendal and Miss Cox and readings by Mr. Everett.

—Aban Trowbridge & Co. have sold the Wellman house, corner of Centre and Vernon streets to Mr. Warren H. Evans who will soon remove the present house and erect a fine apartment on the lot. They have also removed another old land mark of Newton in the sale of the Elms house, corner of Washington street and Elmhurst road.

—Company C, 5th Regiment, M. V. M. turned out with full ranks last Monday evening in the Washington street Armory, Brig. Gen. William H. Brigham, Inspector General of rifle practice, inspected the company assisted by Brig. Gen. Fred. O. Carpenter and Maj. Foster of the Artillery Corps. Col. W. H. Oakes of the 5th Regiment and Maj. Francis Merleth of the 3rd Battalion were also present.

—The North Evangelical church, Chapel street, holds its semi-annual supper next Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. in the vestry and the new addition, Rev. A. H. Molinix of Faneuil will give a humorous and instructive address upon "A Tour in Europe.

Miss Gertrude Dennis of Newton, violinist, Master Victor Dennis, pianist, Mr. C. P. Flanders, N. F. Xavier and C. S. Briel, bassoon, and P. A. Hendricks, F. H. Clarkson and F. C. Holmes, tambourine.

—The a semiblly hall was full to overflowing last evening at the annual appearance of the Criterion Club of Boston. "A Pair of Spectacles" was presented in the club's usual brilliant manner.

—A combination handicap pair whist tournament has been started by the whist committee.

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BOARD OF ALDERMEN

The foolishness of the law requiring the drawing of jurors by the mayor and aldermen was emphasized last Tuesday evening at the special meeting of the board called to draw 9 jurors for the United States Circuit Court. Nearly an hour was wasted by ten of the members while a quorum was being obtained. President Saltonstall was in the chair, and Aldermen Baker, Bishop, Cabot, Dennison, Ellis, Ensign, Hunt, Johnson, Palmer and White were present. Alderman Johnson drew these names from the jury box.

Waldron H. Rand, Jr., Paul street, George P. Howlett, Prince st., William P. Snow, Lexington st., Chas N. Fitz, Homer st., Fernando II. Wood, Pine Ridge road, Chas A. Fitzgerald, Chestnut st., John Day, Crescent st., William H. Brown, Brooks ave., Edwin E. Allen, Crescent ave.

Adjournment was taken at 8:50 p.m.

High School Notes.

The interest in athletics at the Newton High School was emphasized last Saturday evening by the large attendance at the annual indoor meet in the drill hall. Fully 800 spectators saw many former records perish and the banner of N. H. S. placed at the fore in a large number of events.

B. T. Stephenson, Jr. was the star of the evening and he broke his own former high records in the shot put and pole vault. In the shot put his record was 36 ft 4 inches in the first trial and this was distanced later with that of 37 ft 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches.

In the pole vault he broke his former record of 9 feet 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches by clearing the bar at 9 feet 8 inches, blanketing all comers. W. Bird and J. Zeller in this event, however, made a plucky fight and both managed to clear the bar until it had reached 9 feet 4 inches.

In the running high jump Stephenson was again at the fore, but was tied by J. Zeller, when the bar was at 5 feet 4 inches. After repeated trials, Stephenson won the event on the toss of a coin.

In the closed 600-yard run, which was won by F. R. Thomas, a new-time record of 1 minute 27 1-5 seconds was established. In the open high jump the record held by Very of '02, perished, H. A. Barber of the Cambridge Y. M. C. A. clearing the bar at 5 feet 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches.

Foremost among the track events were the team races, the greatest interest being centred in that between Malden High and Newton. Stephenson led off for Newton, and had no difficulty in getting away from Hitchcock. Merril, who followed, added more to the gap, as did F. R. Thomas and F. C. Johnson, the latter finishing the race almost an entire lap ahead of the last Malden boy. It was an easy victory for Newton, and was signalled with tremendous applause.

Brookline High also won an early victory over Cambridge Latin, but in the English High vs. Cambridge manual training school match, though the latter team won, it was no walk away. The non-appearance of the Boston Latin school team gave Brighton High a victory by default. The latter team, however, not to disappoint the spectators, made a try for a track record, but failed. The half-mile was reeled off in 2m. 37 2-5s.

Last but not least came the class team races between '04, '05, '06 and '07, which were characterized by the greatest enthusiasm throughout on the part of the spectators. The series was won by the '03 team, with that of '06 a close second.

In the matter of points made by classes, '04 had 40 to its credit at the close of the evening, '05 standing second with 11. The highest number of individual points was made by Stephenson, 16, with C. R. Leonard second, with 8. Hutchinson, Johnson, Thomas scored 5 each and Bird and Zeller 4 each. Thirty-yard dash (closed)—Won by C. R. Leonard; second, C. F. Tancred; third, B. T. Stephenson. Time—3 4-5s.

Twenty-five yard dash (open handicap)—Won by K. W. Richards, M. I. T.; second, C. R. Leonard, N. H. S. Time—3 1-5s.

One thousand-yard run (closed)—Won by M. C. Hutchinson; second, G. Porter; third, A. Schofield. Time—2m. 38 1-5s.

Shot put (closed)—Won by B. T. Stephenson; second, B. H. Dow; third, W. Bird. Distance—30ft. 4 in.

Running high jump (open)—Won by H. A. Barber, C. Y. M. C. A.; second, R. D. Farrington, M. I. T. Height—5ft 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.

Six hundred-yard run (open)—Won by R. Howe, M. I. T.; second, F. Curtis, H. A. A. Time—in. 20 2-5s.

Running high jump (closed)—Won by B. T. Stephenson; second, J. Zeller; third, W. Hickox. Height—5ft. 4in.

Three hundred-yard run (closed)—Won by F. C. Johnson; second, C. B.

Willey; third, T. H. Myrick. Time—38 3-5s.

Six hundred-yard run (closed)—Won by F. R. Thomas; second, E. K. Merril; third, D. L. Bruce. Time—in. 27 1-5s.

Pole vault (closed)—Won by B. T. Stephenson; second, W. Bird; third, J. Zeller. Height—9ft. 8in.

Three-hundred-yard run (open)—Won by H. L. Williams, M. I. T.; second, R. P. Porter, N. Y. M. C. A. Time—38 1-5s.

Team race, Malden High vs. Newton High—Won by Newton (F. C. Johnson, F. R. Thomas, E. K. Merril, B. T. Stephenson). Time—2m. 39 3-5s.

Team race, English High vs. Cambridge Manual Training school—Won by Cambridge. Time—2m. 39 3-5s.

Team race, Roxbury Latin vs. Mechanic Arts High school—Won by Roxbury. Time—2m. 30 3-5s.

Team race, Brighton High vs. Boston Latin school—Won by Brighton, by default.

Class team race—Won by 1904 (F. R. Thomas, captain); second, 1906. Time—1m. 41 2-5s.

Adjournment was taken at 8:50 p.m.

At the Theatres

Coming Attractions

Grand Opera House—Frank McKee's original \$35,000.00 production of "The Ninety and Nine" was purchased some time ago by O. J. Ashman, who immediately engaged a strong cast and sent this sterling melodrama on a tour of the largest cities. This melodrama, spoken of as the greatest scenic spectacle ever produced, is next week's attraction at the Boston Grand Opera House. "The Ninety and Nine" takes its title from Ira D. Sankey's famous hymn of the same name, and the theme brings out the idea that there is one stray fellow out of every hundred men, who has gone wrong, but is worth looking after. The piece will, therefore, possess a very powerful religious motif in addition to its spectacular and melodramatic features. The usual matinees at this theatre will be given on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Hollis Street—Miss Marie Tempest who was so great a favorite in Boston in the days when she shone as a prima donna of light opera, will begin a two weeks' engagement at the Hollis St. Theatre on Feb. 29, in the brilliant and sparkling comedy "The Marriage of Kitty." Since Miss Tempest was last seen here, she has won a series of splendid successes in London as a comedienne. The greatest of these was in "The Marriage of Kitty," which ran for some 350 performances in the British Metropolis, and has recently been most enthusiastically received during a seven weeks' stay at the Hudson Theatre, New York. The piece is deftly put together, humorous, delicious, "light as air and fine as spider's web," albeit extravagant in plot and artificial in construction. Miss Tempest brings the entire London production and company. The regular Wednesday and Saturday matinees will be given.

Keith's Theatre—Pauline Hall, the noted operatic prima donna, who still enjoys the popularity that made her famous in the days of the New York Casino's greatest prosperity, is the headliner of the Keith vaudeville the week commencing Feb. 29, and will be surrounded by many famous entertainers including: Will Cressy and Blanche Dayne, in one of their rural comedy sketches; Adamini and Taylor, the European "wandering minstrels"; Foy and Clark, in a new farcical sketch; the Maguires, skillful aerial performers, May Evans, whistling soloist and mimic; Billy Carter, blackface philosopher and instrumentalist, and H. V. Fitzgerald, a wonderful lightning change artist. Humility, a famous European juggler, will make his Boston debut the week of March 7.

Tremont Theatre—George Ade's musical satire, "Sultan of Sulu," is mightily attracting audiences that pack the Tremont Theatre to the doors, and the crowds are as enthusiastic as they are big. Mr. Ade hit upon a happy idea when he chose the ruler of the little island of Jolo or Sulu, as the chief character in this merry and melodious work. Mr. Wathall's music is of the light, catchy variety, but is far superior to the average comic opera score. In every detail "The Sultan of Sulu" proved satisfactory last year and practically the same cast is giving the show now, offering an even better performance than they did before. "The Sultan" will retire on March 7, to give place to the jovial "Prince of Pilsen."

Globe Theatre—An attraction of unusual merit, coupled with a star well and favorably known to Boston, supported by a company of players of exceptional merit will hold the boards at the Globe Theatre for a two weeks engagement commencing Monday, Feb. 29th. The play is the latest dramatic effort of Francis Hodgson Burnett. "That Man and I," the star is Robert Hilliard, the company includes Maude Fealy, H. Reeves Smith, and a host more of equally well known people. The story is one of vital interest, dealing with a problem of life which in its intensity and strength of character, has caused it to be characterized as the dramatic novelty of the season.

Columbia Theatre—Kate Claxton, one of the most famous of American stars, will appear at the Columbia theatre next week in her greatest success, "The Two Orphans." This will be the last time that Miss Claxton will probably be seen in this city, as this is announced as her positive farewell tour, as she intends retiring from the stage at the end of the present season. The wonder often finds expression that this play should act as a potent attraction for so great a length of time, but the cause is not difficult to explain. No play in recent years has been so well constructed, appealing as it does to all emotions of theatre-goers. This season Miss Claxton is supported by a well known

company of players, and special scenery and effects are carried by the organization. The engagement is limited to one week, with the usual matinees on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons.

Hub Theatre—Hypnotism, or the suggestive scientific science is daily attracting more world-wide and universal attention for the reason that such wonderful achievements have been accomplished by its study and practice. In the production of "The Switchman's Daughter," which comes to the Hub Theatre next week, Bessie Mason, the heroine of the story, discovers the rascal of the play in the act of wrecking a fast express train on the D. & L. Railroad, near Binghamton, N. Y. To silence her and save himself from the clutches of the law, he casts a hypnotic spell over her and she is found near the tracks in an apparently lifeless condition. On this incident hinges a heart interesting theme and story that form the nucleus of the pastoral melodramatic play.

Boston Music Hall—Playwrights have given to the patrons of melodrama many thrilling sword combats during the past few years, but it remains for Chas. E. Blaney, who wrote the great sensational melodrama, "For His Brother's Crime," which comes to the Boston Music Hall next Monday for an engagement of one week, to create what is said to be the greatest climax in this direction that the patrons of the theatre have ever seen. At the close of the second act Mr. Irving is suddenly called upon to defend his life and liberty against the combined efforts of a dozen desperate men, all heavily armed with broad-swords, who swear "to cut him down inch by inch." In this play superhuman strength is absolutely essential, and as soon as Mr. Blaney found his ideal actor for the stellar role, which by the way is a dual one, "For His Brother's Crime" was written. There is enough realism in the play to supply half a dozen ordinary melodramas, and the seeker for sensational effects and unexpected climaxes will revel in the beauties of this. Mr. Blaney's latest and greatest melodramatic triumph.

Majestic Theatre—One of the pleasantest features of the theatrical season will be that delightful play "Under Southern Skies," which will be seen for the first time in Boston at the Majestic theatre next week. No other play of recent years dealing with life in the sunny south has met with such favor as Mrs. Parker's enterprising play. In fact no other play of southern life has ever been written which presents the romance, the gayety, the lavish hospitality and the humor of life in the South with such natural charm and intense interest as Mrs. Parker has succeeded in putting into "Under Southern Skies." Crowded houses are the rule for this splendid attraction, and its return dates are greeted by enthusiastic audiences which test the capacity of the theatre. For this season an entirely new outfit of scenery has been provided to represent the beautiful Southern landscapes and stately mansions, new costumes will be worn by the actors, and an entirely different arrangement of songs and dances has been made for the Hallowe'en celebration which is such an enjoyable feature of the performance.

Cinderella.

The play of Cinderella was given on Saturday, February 20th, at Channing church parlors, by a class of little girls. The parts were all taken in a spirited manner, and it was evident that the performers enjoyed the production as much as the audience. Cinderella bore the abuse of her cruel stepmother and proud sisters, as meekly as in days of yore, and rode away in triumph to her first ball, in her pumpkin coach, driven by the rat footman. The closing tableau showed the triple wedding of Cinderella and her sisters, while the godmother held her wand over their heads in benediction.

During the intermission, a patriotic poem was finely recited by Miss Ruth Beedle.

The cast of Cinderella was as follows:

Cinderella	Helen Rothfeld
Aglotilla	Margaret Crocker
Stepmother	Dorothy Wellington
Prince Truelove	Clyde Carpenter
Herald	Florence Ringrose
Minister	Janet Brimblecone
Courtier	Ruth Shirley
Rat Chaffeur	Clyde Carpenter
Godmother	Alice Holt
Attendants	Fairies.

Godmother Marjorie Holmes

Attendants Ruth Beedle, Ruth Cutler, Annie Hutchinson, Alice Parsons and Ruth Shirley.

SCHOOL NEWS.

Last Friday afternoon Washington's birthday exercises were held in the Newton public schools. There was no general program the exercises being subject to the discretion of the several masters. The observance included singing and recitations by the pupils and addresses by either the master or some member of the school Committee. During the week the composition and drawing exercises of the pupils had Washington as a general topic.

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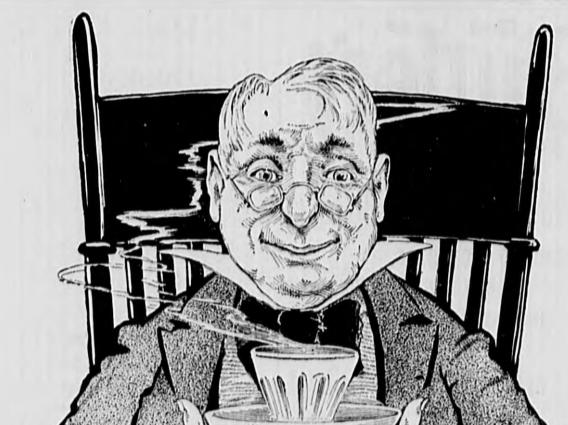
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DRAFFTS ON ENGLAND AND IRELAND

NEWTON FREE LIBRARY.

LIST OF NEW BOOKS.

BATESON, Mary. Mediaeval England; English Feudal Society from the Norman Conquest to the middle of the fourteenth century. (Story of the Nations series.) F452.B31.

BURGESS, Gilett, and Irwin, W. The Reign of Queen Isyl. 1912r.

COAR, John Firman. Studies in German Literature in the Nineteenth Century. ZY47.C63.

The author attempts to trace the elements of democratic thought in some characteristic forms of German literature.

DANIS, Ozora S. John Robinson, the Pilgrim Pastor; with introd. by Williston Walker. ER563.D.

"The writer's purpose has been to set the living man in true relationship to his own time, and to estimate his real contribution to the history of the church with which his name is most closely associated."—Preface.

GEORGE, Marian M., and Deegan, M. L. Little Journeys to Holland, Belgium and Denmark. G46.G29.

For the younger readers.

GLASGOW, Ellen. The Deliverance: a romance of the Virginia Tobacco Fields. G462d.

A story of Virginia life since the Civil War.

GOSSE, Edmund Wan., Jeremy Taylor. (English Men of Letters series.) ET215.G.

HARRISON, Elizabeth, and Woodson, Belle. The Kindergarten Building Gifts. IS-H245.

An explanation and study of eight of Frobel's play-gifts.

HULBERT, Archer Butler. The Cumberland Road. (Historic Highways of Amer. Vol. 10.) F53.H87.

"This road built upon the ruins of both Washington's and Braddock's Roads from the Potomac River to the Ohio River, 1806-1850, is the most historic road used today in America."

LAFARGE, John. Great Masters. W1.L13.

Essays on Michelangelo, Raphael, Rembrandt, Rubens, Velasquez, Durer and Hokusai.

LONG, John Luther. Sixty Jane. L852s.

A collection of nine short stories.

MEYNELL, Alice C. The Children of the Old Masters: Italian School. W36.M57.

MUNN, Margaret Crosby. The Path of Stars. M9264.

SABATIER, Auguste. Religions of Authority and the Religion of the Spirit. CF.S11.

This volume forms a sequel to the work which the author published in 1897 under the title, "Out of a Philosopher of Religion based upon Psychology and History."

SIME, David. Rabies; its Place amongst Germ-Diseases and its Origin in the Animal Kingdom. QD9.S58.

SMITH, Frank. A History of Dover Massachusetts, as a Precinct, Parish, District and Town. F844D7.S.

TALBOT, Edith Armstrong. Samuel Chapman Armstrong: A Biographical Study. EA738.T.

Mrs. Talbot gives an account of the life of her father, General Armstrong, founder of Hampton Institute, Virginia.

WOODBERRY, George Edward. America in Literature. ZY83.W85.

Contents: The beginnings; The Knickerbocker era; The literary age of Boston; The South; The West; The achievement; Results and conditions.

Elizabeth P. Thurston, Librarian. Feb. 24, 1904.

A Card.

We, the undersigned, do hereby agree to refund the money on a 50-cent bottle of Greene's Warranted Syrup of Tar if it fails to cure your eye or cold. We also guarantee a 25-cent bottle to prove satisfactory or money refunded.—J. G. Kilburn.

Real Estate.

Mary A. Rumsey conveys to George M. Bridges a lot of land containing 642 feet, situated on Madison avenue, Newtonville, also a lot of 6702 feet on the same avenue, the stated consideration in the latter transfer being \$3200.

Delia A. Malley has transferred to Thomas F. Melody a parcel of land and buildings on Auburn street Auburndale.

Henry H. Read has leased Mr. Luther Paul's house, No. 45 Paul street, Newton Centre to C. B. Holden of Watertown.

Henry H. Read has leased for Hon. John D. Long his house No. 60 Montvale road, Newton Centre, to Frank H. Walker who will take possession in March.

Sometimes the Light is Good.

"But you are not always bothered with poor light, are you?" inquired the complaint clerk at the gas office.

"Oh, no, not always," replied the quiet citizen.

"Ah, I thought so. It's only at certain times that you notice it, eh?"

"Yes; only after dark."—Philadelphia Press.

Vexing Delay.

"Our new company is capitalized at \$40,000,000."

"Great! Let me see your prospectus."

"Oh, we haven't got out a prospectus yet. The—er—the darned printer wants his pay in advance!"—Puck.

Alphabetic Menu.

Apples, bananas, coffee, dumplings, eggs fried, grape fruit, hubbard, Italian jam, Knickerbocker lamb, mince, nougat, orange pie, quails roasted, stewed tomatoes, underdone veal, walnuts, extraordinary yams from Zululand—Christian Intelligencer.

Thieves and Bibles.

Bibles are sold by detectives to be more rarely stolen than any other objects. This is not because Bibles are worthless to a thief, but because few criminals are sufficiently depraved to steal the good book. A detective said recently that in an important case which he had followed up some years ago a thief had entered the house, stolen some valuable jewels and left untouched a Bible bound in white chekka skin and studded with pearls. The detective caught the thief, and the man who had been robbed, a dealer in curios, visited his despoiler in jail, took an interest in him because he had not taken the Bible and eventually reformed him and got him a good job.

"I know," the thief said, "that if I took that Bible it would do me harm and if I didn't take it it might do me good. I let it alone, and now, thank heaven, I'm an honest and a righteous man."

The detective added that in another case where a thief had stolen a Bible the book had been returned. "Another thing few thieves will take," he added, "is a child's savings bank."—Chicago Tribune.

The Useful Sunflower.

It is a common joke to call inferior cigar "cabbages leaves," but, as a matter of fact, some very good "weeds" are made from the leaves of the sunflower. These leaves can also be smoked in the place of tobacco, forming quite a passable substitute.

The stalks and leaves make excellent food for various animals, while the former can also be employed as fuel. Sunflower cake is made from the seeds of this useful plant after the oil has been extracted, this oil being very nearly equal to olive oil and used in cooking. The seeds not only serve as food for cattle; they are mashed and kneaded into bread by the poor peasants of certain parts of Russia, and they find it very palatable.

Potash is obtained from the ash of the stalks. The proportion is about one-third of potash to the total ash left after burning. A yellow dye is made from the flower of the plant. The fiber can be worked into a silk material.

When Two Rainbows Are Seen.

When two rainbows are sometimes seen at once, one outside the other, the inner or primary bow, as it is called, is always the brighter, and the red band of color is always on its outside.

The outer or secondary bow is much fainter in color, and the red band is always on its inside. This is because in the primary bow the sun's rays are only reflected once, while in the secondary bow they are reflected twice, which makes them fainter in color and turns them upside down. In one rainbow we see the rays of the sun entering the raindrops at the top and reflected to the eye from the bottom, while in the other we see the rays entering the raindrops at the bottom and reflected from the top, whence they reach the eye.

The Veil in Persia.

J. D. Rees, a lecturer on Persia, says that the veils worn by Persian ladies are more of a privilege than punishment. Screened behind it woman may walk wherever she pleases, and even her own husband dare not question her movements. Doubtless many Persian ladies make the most of their opportunities. The Persians, as a rule, do not think it right to take wine, but as nearly all their poetry is in praise of the flowing bowl it will be inferred that they frequently do violence to their conscience. Occasionally, however, they are seized with remorse, whereupon they destroy the wine of their Armenian neighbors.

Pawning Wives and Daughters.

They have a curious way of utilizing wives and daughters in some parts of India. If a man wants money he puts these members of his establishment in pawn, and his creditor retains them until the debt is discharged. The custom varies in different localities. In Mellore the Yeruchs pledge their daughters to creditors who may either marry them or give them away, and a man who has to go to jail deposits his wife with another family of her tribe until his return. In North Arcot unmarried daughters are frequently mortgaged and become the absolute property of the holder until liquidation.

Easy Reading For Infants.

He proposed, conjointly with his father and brother, to blast the stone as the most expeditious mode of gaining access to her arena, and this in open daylight, in order that any military protection she might be disposed to extend to her favorite haunt might, as she was a thing of darkness and night, be effectually counteracted.—Extract From Child's Fairy Book.

Three Men.

There are three sorts of men in the world—three, and no more. And of women only one. There are happy men and there are knaves and fools. Hybrids I don't count. And to my mind knaves and fools are very much alike.—"Love and Mr. Lewisham."

A Scotch Sentence.

Lord Braxfield admitted the abilities of a criminal who was undoubtedly an accomplished murderer, for the judge said, "You're a clever chiel, but y'll be name the waur of a hangin, my man!" Hard Scotch.

His Disappearing Pulse.

"My!" exclaimed the doctor. "You've hardly any pulse today!"

"Well, don't you remember, doctor," replied the patient, "you took it when you were here yesterday?"—Yonkers Statesman.

He who has no vision of eternity will never get a true hold of time.—Carlyle.

What to Eat With the Fingers.

A man who has forgotten to get married and is consequently obliged to dine about town in various restaurants says that he can readily pick out persons not accustomed to dining away from home from their inexperience in using their fingers. At table d'hôte places especially things are served as courses which are expected to be eaten with the fingers. No idea as to what is right can be obtained from the waiters, for it is the custom to put enough for the entire meal on the table with the soup.

Olives should be eaten with the fingers, though many of the uninformed try to split them with a fork. Asparagus should be eaten with the fingers. That is why the cook does not throw sauce over the root ends. Green corn should be eaten with the fingers and not scraped from the cob with a knife. Spaghetti should be eaten with a fork and a crust of bread. In Italian restaurants a man who eats his spaghetti into small pieces with a knife, as he would salad, is looked upon as a rank outsider.—New York Press.

The Peanut.

The home of the peanut, or ground pea (also often called pindar and goober), is believed to be Brazil, although it very soon spread to Africa, China, Japan and India and was recognized as a valuable agricultural product in these countries long before it was cultivated on a large scale in its native soil, which was not until the year 1870. In the old world, however, it has always been planted and harvested for the sake of the oil that it yields. This is said to rival olive oil in quality and to be used for the same purposes. The nuts raised in the east are far richer in oil than the American varieties.

The most popular of the American peanuts is the "Virginia running variety." The pod and nut of the Virginia variety are twice as large as those of the North Carolina or African peanut. The Spanish nuts, usually sold only after being shelled and salted, are still smaller, but of excellent flavor. Tennessee has two varieties, called the white and the red, the kernels of the latter having a dark red skin.

Deek's Magic Mirror.

There are several accounts of the manner in which the famous gunpowder plot of 1605 was discovered, but among the students of occult science the belief is that its timely discovery was made by Dr. John Dee by means of a magic mirror. Proof of how genuine this belief was at one time is given by the fact that in some editions of the Common Prayer Book, published in the eighteenth century, is to be found an engraving inserted before the service for Nov. 5 depicting a circular mirror on a stand in which is the reflection of the houses of parliament by night and a person carrying a dark lantern. On the left side are two men in the costume of the reign of King James looking into the mirror. On the right side at the top the eye of Providence throws a ray on to the mirror. Beneath are legs and hoofs, as if evil spirits were making their exit.

A Good Place to Avoid.

In the northern Shan states, on the border of Burma, there is a tribe called the Wild Was. These people propitiate with human skulls the demons whom they worship. Outside every village in their country there are many posts, all in one line, decked with human skulls. A niche is cut in the back of each post, with a ledge on which the skull can rest and grin through a hole in front of it. Every village has a dozen and some as many as a hundred of these head posts. Fresh skulls are in special request at harvest time and are purchased for large sums, those of distinguished visitors being particularly desired.

She Shot.

A story is told of Count Schonvaloff, a former Russian ambassador to England. He greatly admired Englishwomen and was heartily annoyed when he offended any one of them. While he was in London he learned English, and, having heard one famous English beauty say "Shut up!" to another, he imagined it to be a phrase of polite agreement, such as "Say no more!" In this sense he himself addressed it to an illustrious lady the next night at dinner, to the lady's consternation, and his own when later he discovered his mistake.

Played an Organ.

The little daughter of a well known New York musician was much charmed the other day by the ingenious remark of a "new friend." Said the little girl proudly:

"My father is an organist."

"And does he have a monkey?" was the prompt rejoinder.

Novelties Excited Curiosity.

Owlflight—I had an awful time thinking up an excuse to give my wife when I got home from the club last night.

Lishman—Did she demand one?

Owlflight—Of course. I got home so early that it piqued her curiosity.—Exchange.

A Parrotlet.

An old farmer said to his sons: "Boys, don't you wait for something to turn up. You might jest as well go and sit down on a stone in the middle of a meadow with a pall 'twixt your legs and wait for a cow to back up to you to be milked."

Worth Striving For.

She—And you don't think there is a chance in the world of our living through our lives without a quarrel?

He—There is always a fighting chance, dear.—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

Insubordination has ruined many a man's chances in life.—Schoolmaster.

KIDDER, PEABODY & CO.,

115 Devonshire Street,
BOSTON.

Legal Notices

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Edward C. Fletcher to Merchants Co-operative Bank, dated October 15, 1901, and recorded in the Registry of Deeds for the County of Middlesex, St. Dist. Book 2222, Page 55, will be sold at Public Auction, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage, on the premises herein described, on Saturday, the 26th day of March, 1904, at 3:45 P.M., in the afternoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage-deed, and therein described, substantially as follows: A certain building, with land thereon, situated in that part of Newton called Auburndale in the County of Middlesex, comprising lot numbered 64 on a plan of survey of the town of Newton, Surveyor, dated March 18, 1895, and recorded with the South District Deeds Book of Plan 92, Plan 36, bounded on the North by the property of W. H. Williams, on the Northeast side of W. H. Williams' property, on the dividing line between said lots 34 and 35, and running Northwestward on lots 35 and 36, and on the said plan, lots 28 and 29-100 feet wide, and on the said plan, lots 35 and 36, 100 feet wide, then turning to the right and running along the line bounded on the south by said W. H. Williams' property, containing 925 square feet.

Being the same premises conveyed to said Fletcher by the above-named and said Mercantile Bank by duly duly recorded and subject to the restrictions therein referred to and to any and all unpaid taxes and assessments.

200 dollars will be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time of sale of said balance in ten days from the date of sale at 12 o'clock noon, at the office of Kern A. McLean, MERCHANTS CO-OPERATIVE BANK,

John Ward, Samuel M. Jackson, Warren P. Tracy, Samuel E. Thompson, Frank F. Frasier, C. Strong, Eugene E. Ring, H. Franklin Bacon, Samuel Farquhar, G. Fred Simpson, Edmund T. Winsall, Thomas W. Proctor, William F. Bacon, Edward Early, Henry E. Holte, and William F. Harbach.

BOARD OF INVESTMENT:

Charles T. Pulsifer, Francis Murdoch, Samuel M. Jackson.

The Board meets every Tuesday afternoon to consider applications for loans that have been received at the Bank.

CHARLES T. PULSIFER, President

ADOLPHUS J. BLANCHARD, Treasurer.

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

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The GRAPHIC is printed and mailed Friday afternoons, and is for sale at all newsstands in the Newton, and at the South Union Station, Boston.

All communications must be accompanied with the name of the writer, and unpublished communications cannot be returned by mail unless stamps are enclosed.

NOTICES of all local entertainments to which admission fee is charged must be paid for at regular rates, 25 cents per line in the reading matter, or \$1.00 per inch in the advertising columns.

The Stoughton Sentinel asks what legislative experience Capt. Weeks has had other than two years as mayor of Newton. We are glad to inform our Norfolk brother that Capt. Weeks served three years in the best legislative training school in the country, the Newton board of aldermen. This school has furnished statesmen like Congressman Powers and Senator Dana, an educator like the late James T. Allen, and business men like Arthur F. Luke, first treasurer of the United States Steel Corporation, Col. Albert A. Pope of the Pope Mfg. Co., Hon. Henry E. Cobb of the former firm of Brewster, Cobb and Estabrook, T. B. Fitzpatrick of Brown Durrell & Co., Hon. E. B. Wilson of Wilson, Larabee Co., the late Hon. R. M. Pulsifer of the Boston Herald, the late Hon. Alden Speare of Alden Speare's Sons & Co., Joseph W. Stover of the Gamewell Fire Alarm Telegraph Co., the late D. R. Emerson of the Boston firm of that name, the late Noah W. Farley of Farley, Harvey & Co., George Hutchinson of Clark, Hutchinson & Co., Frank A. Day and Henry B. Day of R. L. Day & Co., Chas. S. Dennison of the Dennison Mfg. Co., and many others equally high in business and financial circles. Such names show the high character of the municipal legislature of Newton, and proves conclusively that the men whom this city has delighted to honor are capable of filling the highest offices in the gift of any constituency.

Whatever will be the outcome of the present street railway agitation in this city, the fact that street railways are not always profitable investments has been made perfectly clear. There has been such glamour thrown around the great profits to be obtained from rendering the public a service, that its business side has been lost sight of by the people interested. Promoters of street railway lines have profited by this public ignorance, and indeed, may be partially responsible for the popular idea that ever street railway is a bonanza.

The present result fully justifies the position herefore taken in these columns that the practice of requiring large expenditures by street railway companies in the direction of street widenings, payment of land damages and the like, is prejudicial not only to the companies but to the municipalities as well. Such items are bonuses paid for the privilege of location and the public have to pay the bills either in the shape of a permanent five cent fare, if the road is prosperous, or in poor service if it is unable to meet its current expenses. The moral of it all is, that street railway companies are business corporations, and should be treated by the city as other business men are dealt with.

If Railroad Counsel Samuel Hoar is allowed to have his way with the grade crossing matter now under consideration by the Railroad Commission, our great grandchildren may see the abolition of the dangerous grades at the south side. Mr. Hoar says that Newton should wait for East Boston and Worcester now, and when those are completed in the dim future we will probably have other equally important matters ready to agitate below Newton's claims out of the way.

The fact is that the work in Newton was only partially completed when the main line was finished and the present plan is but the final step in a movement which has been agitated in this city since 1890.

The restriction of the automobile from the use of the fine roadways of the metropolitan parks is a discrimination against the men who contribute more than any other class to the expense of maintaining the metropolitan park system. With the present licensing system, there would seem to be no valid excuse for continuing this unjust regulation.

Mayor Weed evidently has some strong ideas as to the liquor traffic in this city and intends to make a determined effort to prevent illegal handling or sale.

Poisons.

Snake poison would kill the strongest man if the smallest possible drop of it were injected into his veins or laid on one finger or chapped lip. But the smallest child might drink a teaspoonful—probably a glassful—without suffering the least injury. The same is true of most of the poisons savages inject into their arrows, and you can suck the dangerous wound with impunity.

Arsenic eaters become so accustomed to the use of this drug that one of them could eat as much of it in a week as would kill a troop of cavalry, horses and all. If a man took a dose of hydrochloric acid they would be subjects for a coroner's inquest in a very short time. But if either the man or the woman took both doses together the result would hardly be different from that of taking so much strawberries and cream. If two men each took a small quantity of hemlock one might drop dead, if he had a fatty heart, and the other feel only a slight inconvenience if his heart was all right.

Noises.

One of the most brilliant essays on nosology is the one which classes noses not by origin, but by mentality. The aquiline nose, for example, is the sign of goodness, amability and weakness. By that nose Louis XVI. was led to the direst catastrophes. Let us have commiseration for the nose that is very slightly prominent. It is the muzzle of a sheep and belongs to people who are easily deceived. Distrust the nose with the medium part elongated. That elongation marks the extent of desires and the insatiable of appetites. Look out also for the ferret nose, with its sharp point, always on the scent for secrets. It is the nose of the inquisitor. The devil-may-care nose is slightly turned up at the end. It denotes a character without frankness. But when you see a nose that rises from the depths of the orbits and stands out in bold relief take off your hat. You are in the presence of the nose of a thinker.—Toronto Mail.

Brain Work and Longevity.
In a lecture on longevity delivered before the Royal College of Physicians Sir Hermann Weber, himself an octogenarian, gave official support to the doctrine that brain work does not kill, but rather the reverse. A few of his instances were Sophocles, Plato, Galen, Cleo, Molte, Bisnark, Monimund and Gladstone, to whom we might add Hobbes, Carlyle, Spencer and Kelvin. The facts are that brain work increases the supply of blood to the nerve cells and promotes their nutrition and health. Mossa, an Italian, laid a man on a delicately balanced table and showed that the head end sank whenever the subject did a mental sum or any other brain work. The increased weight of his head was due to the life giving blood. The truth is that brain work, as such, never killed anybody.—Chicago Tribune.

Pence and Bones.
A writer in a London newspaper says: "The other day I heard an Englishman defending our system of colonization on the ground that we are the only nation on earth who can say that the system is bone of our bone. For there are 240 bones in the body and 240 pence in the pound; there are 120 bones in the head and trunk and 120 in the limbs and 120 pence in half a sovereign; each limb contains 30 bones, and a half crown contains 30 pence; in the spinal column there are 21 bones and in a florin 24 pence, and as we have 12 ribs on each side, so we have 12 pence in every shilling. See how the proportions of the skeleton of our commerce conform to nature's teaching. No wonder it is vigorous."

The Candle Nut.
The candle nut is a native of the Pacific islands, and the name is derived from the fact that the kernels are so full of oil that when dried they are stuck on reeds and used as candles. The people of Hawaii, after having roasted these nuts and removed the shells, reduce the kernels to a paste, which is flavored with pepper and salt and is said to be a most appetizing dish. The husk of the nut and the gum which exudes from the tree have medicinal values, while the burned shell of the nut is used to make an indelible ink with which tattooing is done.

Figuring It Out.
"Did the old lady give you anything when you took her trunk upstairs without knockin' the lid off?" inquired the first porter.
"No, but she thanked me kindly."
"Well, kind words will never die," retorted the first porter.
"Neither will they buy groceries."—Cleveland Leader.

Disposition of Paper.
"I always contend, sir," said the girl's father meaningly, "that young men should be in bed before 10:30 each night."

"Yes?" replied the young man who was calling on the girl. "I hope you set that good example yourself, sir?"—Philadelphia Ledger.

Old Chum.
Old Chum—What made you decide to marry her?

Newly Married—Because during our long acquaintance she never once sent me a sofa pillow.—Detroit Free Press.

The Sophisticated Wife.
Mr. Newrich (in city) Mariah, pass them beans.

Mrs. Newrich—Don't be absurd, Frank. Their's salted ammons.—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

The difference between salary and wages is precisely the difference between accepting a position and getting a job.—Detroit Free Press.

SPENCER'S EAR PLUGS.

The Way the Great Philosopher Did Himself of Small Talk.

"Years ago," says William H. Hudson in the North American Review, "Herbert Spencer found that the effect of following ordinary conversation became frequently too much for him. But he liked to have people about him to watch the play of expression on their faces, to feel that, though he could not himself share much in the merriment, he was, as it were, a part of the normal and healthy social world. For this reason he objected to withdraw into solitude and evolved a plan by which he might secure the partial isolation which he required. He had a circular spring made to go round the back of his head, and this carried pads which fitted firmly upon the ears, effectively deadening the noise about him and reducing the surrounding chatter to a mere hum. I have often seen him, stretched at length upon his couch, follow with apparent interest the gossip over the afternoon tea cups up to a certain point and then, reaching under his pillow, draw forth and adjust his instrument, thus suddenly detaching himself from his environment. The effect of this movement with comparative strangers was always to cause an instant cessation of the conversation. But this was precisely what Spencer did not wish. 'Go on talking,' he would exclaim, with a quizzical look. 'I can't hear what you are saying, you know!'

COSTLY LANTERNS.

The Fancy Lamp That Passenger Conductors Used to Carry.

Modern railroading has driven the passenger conductor's lantern almost out of use. Years ago the pride of a passenger conductor was his lantern. Then the cars were not so brilliantly illuminated as they are now, and the ticket taker was obliged to carry his light on his left arm in order to see the pastebounds as he passed through the dimly lighted car.

At one time the conductors indulged in considerable extravagance in the matter of lanterns. Some of them were gold and silver plated. The upper part of the glass globe was colored blue, and the name of the owner was cut in old English letters. At the meetings of the Conductors' association manufacturers would arrange a great display of costly lights at one of the hotels in the city in which the meeting would be held. Some of the conceits in the lights were unique, and the prices ranged from \$25 to ten times that figure. The glass and plating were kept in a highly polished state, and none dared to meddle with this part of the ticket puncher's equipment.

Conductors still carry their own lanterns—that is, they are on the train ready for use—but there is nothing like the need of them that formerly existed.

SHELLFISH LANGUAGE.

Curious Clicking Sounds Heard on the Water at Night.

Most seamen will tell of curious clicking sounds heard on calm nights at sea, and the origin of the noise seems so altogether unaccountable that it has often created some alarm among superstitious fishermen.

A distinguished naturalist made a careful study of the sounds on many occasions and found that it was not a sustained note, but made up of a multitude of tiny ones, each clear and distinct in itself and ranging from a high treble down to a bass. When the ear was applied to the gunwale of the boat the sound grew more intense, and in some places as the boat moved on it could not be heard at all.

On other occasions the sounds resembled the tolling of bells, the booming of guns and the notes of an aeolian harp.

For a long time he was unable to trace the cause, but at length discovered that the sounds were made by shellfish, hundreds of them opening their shells and closing them with sharp snaps. The noise, partly muffled by the water, sounded indescribably weird. He was finally led to the conclusion that as the shellfish made the sounds they probably had some meaning and that the clicks might possibly be a warning of danger when the shallow water was disturbed by the boat.

Girls Kept In Cages.

It is said that the people of New Britain have a peculiar custom of confining their girls in cages until they reach marriageable age. These cages are built of wood cut from the palm tree and are inside the rude houses. Outside each house is a fence of wicker-work made of reeds. The girls are caged at the age of two or three and are never allowed to go out of the house, yet they seem strong and healthy.

Where Three Is a Crowd.

Tom—Suppose you spent a pleasant evening with your best girl.

Dick—Pleasant? Huh! A fellow can't make love to his girl in a crowd.

Tom—Oh, was there a crowd there?

Dick—Yes, and the clump didn't have sense enough to realize that he wasn't wanted.—Chicago Tribune.

Perverse.

He—Won't you let me give you just one kiss before I go?

She—Will just one satisfy you?

He—Yes, darling.

She—Then I won't give it to you—Standard.

One Sweetly Pleasant Thought.

Georgiana—We are not old.

Julian—Oh, yes, we are, my dear.

Georgiana—Well, we are just as young as any girls of our age in town.—Indianapolis Journal.

Some people pick their company—to pieces.—Schoolmaster.

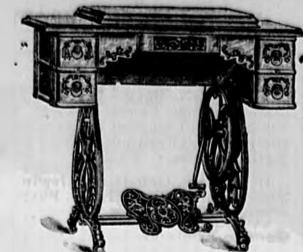
Physicians and Nurses Use and Recommend



The STANDARD NAPHTHOL for Burns, Wounds, Sores, Chapped Surfaces, Scalp, Hair, General Bath and Soaks. An excellent Poultice for reducing Inflammation, Pain, Soreness and Irritation and stopping flow of Blood. See that the active Trade-Mark is on all packages. It protects you from inferior substitutes. Sold in 16c, 25c, 50c, and \$1.00 packages.

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Shreve, Crump & Low Co.
147 Tremont St., Boston

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Special Designs Furnished
And Estimates Given

\$48.00

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Special Discount Offer

We want to know if this ad. pays us. A special discount of \$5.00 will be allowed to each of the first two purchasers presenting this ad.

STANDARD SEWING MACHINE CO

Makers of the "Best in the World" Sewing Machines.

173 Tremont St. BOSTON
NO AGENTS OR CANVASSERS.
New Machines Rented, Supplies and Repairs for all kinds.

JUST RECEIVED A FINE LINE OF ART GOODS

Consisting of Paintings, Water Colors, Etchings, Carbon Photos, Etc. Artistic framing a specialty.

Also the E. W. Noyes collection of Framed and Unframed Pictures, which we are closing out at Fifty Per Cent Discount at the

BIGELOW & JORDAN
ART GALLERIES
11 BROMFIELD ST. BOSTON

Mrs. ANNA FREEMAN

Experienced Nurse
1417 Washington Street
West Newton

Tel. No. 2E304.

References:
Dr. S. A. Sylvester, Newton Centre.
Dr. Ed. H. Utley, Newton.
Dr. D. E. Baker, Newtonville.
Dr. Fred M. Low, West Newton.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Wants.

WANTED—in the Newtons, a sunny room, with heat and board, by single lady in small family; moderate price; reference given. Address "Y." Graphic office.

GIRLS WANTED to use BENTS' DE-STROVER for dusting and falling hair. Harness, 25c. Kills lice on children and all insects. Destroys insects on plants and animals. Cures mange and mosquito bites. At Laurox Drug Store.

To Let.

To LET—A furnished room in a steam heated apartment. Address, "W." Graphic office.

A PARTMENT for rent, 15 Quantum Place. Heated apartment for rent, 22 Park street. Apply to P. A. Murray, 18 Washington street, Newton.

To LET—In a private family, a large sunny front room, near to steam and electric cars. Highland Terrace, Newtonville.

To RENT—Two pleasant furnished rooms on both front and rear, at No. 37 Wesley street. Inquire of the owner at 37 Wesley street.

Miscellaneous.

WILL sell 5 drawer Singer, all attachments, \$10.00. Afternoon and evening "L," 222 Moody street, Waltham.

LOST—in Newton Centre, an open face silver watch with blue leather fob attached, both with monogram. Receive reward at Noble's drug store, Newton Centre.

LOST—a gold embossed cross, with dollar attached, about 8:30 a. m., February 25, somewhere on Pearl, Walnut or Washington streets. Please leave at this office and get reward.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the property hereinabove described, the will of Edward Gately, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex, deceased, testate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bond, as follows: All the personal property and demands upon the estate of said deceased are hereby required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment.

ANNIE E. GATELY, Executrix,
Address, Annis Newton, Mass.
February 23d, 1904.

A. SIDNEY BRYANT,

Former Head Decorator and Designer for Upholstery Dept. R. H. White Co.

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MADE TO ORDER.

Upholstery, Window Shades, Mattresses

Opposite Depot, Newtonville.
Telephone.

ROBERT F. CRANITCH

(Successor to L. H. Cranitch)

Newtonville.

—Mr. George L. Keyes is ill this week at his home on Walnut place.

—Mr. William Blackwell is ill this week at his home on Walnut street.

—Mrs. Edward E. Savory is seriously ill at her home on Elmwood Park.

—Mills undertaking rooms, 813, Washington street, Newtonville, Tel. 445-5.

—Mr. Frank A. Jackson has returned to the railroad station after a few days' illness.

—Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Morton of Highland avenue are spending a few months in California.

—Daniels and Howlett Co., Morse Building, Painting, Decorating and Hard Wood Finishing, tf.

—Mr. John D. Nagle of Philadelphia is visiting his brother, Mr. F. L. Nagle of Kirtstall road.

—Mr. Merrill Burr Sands '06 is one of the editors of the Yale Daily News for the coming year.

—Dr. Charles E. Watkins has filed a petition in bankruptcy. He owes \$14,97.89 and has no assets.

—Mrs. W. W. Jackson and her son Mr. Harold Jackson of Mill street left Tuesday for a trip to Florida.

—Rev. and Mrs. O. S. Davis of Lowell avenue are located at Aiken, S. C. Mr. Davis is improving in health.

—Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Bancor entertained the whist club at their home on Austin street last Friday evening.

—Mr. George Root has been ill the past week at the home of his sister Mrs. George R. Pulsifer on Birch Hill road.

—Mrs. H. H. Carter is a vice president of the Mass. branch of the National Congress of Mothers recently organized in Boston.

—Miss Marie Bartlett and Miss Berenice Gilman, graduates of the "School of Expression" gave a recital in Lowell this week.

—Mr. J. J. Francis and family have moved here and will reside at 66 Austin street. Mr. Francis has entered the employ of Mr. Fred J. Read.

—The Misses Alice Sampson of Washington street and Gertrude Streut of Lowell avenue returned Tuesday from a pleasure trip to New York.

—Mrs. W. F. Gregory has had plans drawn for a new house on her land corner of Walnut and Otis streets. The H. F. Ross Company will be the builders.

—Mrs. W. F. Gaudelet has moved her pocket book manufacturing business from the Masonic building to the New Clalin building on Washington street.

—Mrs. Matilda J. Kimball, who recently observed her 91st birthday at her home on Otis street is an old resident of this place and is in excellent health for a woman of her advanced years.

—Prof. Andrew J. George will participate in the discussion to be held Saturday at Boston University in the interest of modern languages under the auspices of the New England Modern Language Association.

—The boys' club will meet this evening in the parlors of the Universalist church. The members will hold a discussion on the question, "Resolved That the Colored Man in the South Shall have the Right to Vote."

—In the exhibition of Boston's contributors to the fine arts department of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition held last week at Kimball's galleries, Beacon street, Boston, was six cover designs for books and a frame of book plates the work of Miss Amy M. Sac-ker.

—A Colonial tea under the auspices of the Queens of Avalon was held Washington's birthday in the Central Church parlors. The hours were from 3 to 8 and in connection with the tea there was a cake and candy sale. A good number were present both afternoon and evening.

—The last of the course of lectures will be given in New Church parlors next Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Rev. James Reed of Boston will be the speaker and his topic "The Divine Incarnation." Miss Alice Worcester Weeks will sing and Miss Fenno will render violin solos.

—The regular meeting of the Every Saturday Club was held last Saturday evening at the home of Mr. W. S. Slocum on Walnut street. The topic of Life's Problems was continued. Mrs. F. T. Benner, Mr. W. S. Slocum and Mr. J. G. Thompson speaking on Idealism, Realism and the Mystery of Evil.

—Mr. Levi S. Ware, an old resident of Newton, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Charles A. Peakes, on Walnut street last Friday of troubles incident to old age. He was a native of Lisbon and was 83 years old. A widow and several children survive him. The remains were taken to Lewiston, Me., where the funeral and burial took place on Monday.

—Mr. and Mrs. James H. Hickey formerly of 367 Newtonville avenue, have removed to New York City where Mr. Hickey will continue the practice of law at 41-43 Wall street. Mr. Hickey in his early practice was connected with one of the large firms in that city and was admitted to the New York bar in 1897. He still retains his connection with the firm of Morse, Hickey & Kenny of Boston, but will henceforth devote all his time to practice in New York.

—A dramatic and vaudeville entertainment in aid of a deserving case of charity will be given by members of the Players and other ladies and gentlemen in the New Church parlors, Friday evening, March 4th at 8 o'clock. The patrons are Mrs. A. P. Carter, Mrs. P. W. Carter, Mrs. William Hollings, Mrs. C. W. Leonard, Mrs. Marcus Morton, Mrs. G. R. Pulsifer, Mrs. Charles Whittemore, Mrs. C. S. Denison, Mrs. E. W. Greene, Mrs. E. B. Haskell, Mrs. E. P. Hatch, Mrs. H. S. Kempton, Mrs. G. F. Kimball, Mrs. T. B. Lindsay.

Newtonville.

—According to a compromise effected between the litigants in the case of the estate of Edwin M. Thayer and the insurance companies which withheld payment of the policies on the ground that his death might have been due to suicide, an adjustment will be made and all outstanding claims settled upon the basis of 50 cents on the dollar. The entire amount paid on the life of Thayer is \$273,500.

Business Locals.

When in need of cut flowers, bouquets or floral designs, call at the Newtonville avenue greenhouses.

Bargains in fine stationery at the Graphite office. 20c a box.

West Newton.

—Alderman Henry H. Hunt has returned from a business trip to Nevada.

—Ruth, the young daughter of Mr. F. T. Burgess, is ill at her home on Eden avenue.

—Miss Adeline Howlett of Prince street has recovered from an attack of diphtheria.

—Mr. Frederick W. Eddy of Parsons street has returned from a business trip to Texas.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Packard of Fountain street have returned from a trip to Maine.

Captain B. S. Hatch has gone to Jamaica where he will make a few weeks' sojourn.

—Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Cuter of Prince street are in California for a few weeks' visit.

—Mr. E. H. Brabiner is opening a provision and fish market at 1391a Washington street.

—Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Frost entertained friends at their home on Chestnut street last evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ritchie who went abroad some months ago are now located at Naples.

—Mr. R. J. Leonard has been elected Sophomore director of the Harvard Tennis Association.

—Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Church of Valentine street are back from a several weeks' southern trip.

—For exclusive designs and colors in Wall Papers, you should visit our store. Beninis & Jewett, Newton Centre.

—Miss O. S. Linnell who has been visiting her brother Mr. Francis Linnell on Auburn street, has gone to Quincy.

—Mr. Henry P. Spaulding has been holding an exhibition of his water color paintings at his studio in Fairfax street this week.

—Mrs. George W. French has sold out her express business to Mr. Clapp of Auburndale and will make her home for the present with her son in Maine.

—Mr. and Mrs. James Arthur Neal held a largely attended at home at their residence on Highland street last Tuesday. The hours were from 3 to 5 and 8 to 10.

—Our annual sale of Shirts, Collars and Cuffs will close on or before March 10th. Buy today. Glen Shirt & Collar Co., Opp. Park street church, 121 Tremont St. Boston.

—Robert and Alexander Bennett represent five of the strongest fire insurance companies doing business in this country. Call upon them at the West Newton station for anything in this line.

—Mr. J. H. Nickerson has bought a building formerly located at Auburn and Bourne streets, Auburndale, and has moved it to a location in the rear of his block where it will be used for storage purposes.

—The Story of the Faithful Three and the Burning Fiery Furnace will be the subject of Rev. E. F. Snell, at the First Baptist church, next Sunday evening at 7:30. Mr. Stephen F. Pratt will sing.

—At a recent meeting held at the rooms of the Twentieth Century Club Boston, to form a Massachusetts branch of the National Congress of Mothers. Mrs. J. J. Mitchell was elected corresponding secretary.

—The funeral of Mrs. Sarah Stoddard Eddy will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence of her son Mr. Benjamin F. Eddy on Prospect street. Mrs. Eddy was 73 years of age and died in Cambridge on Wednesday.

—Mr. John W. Jenkins, an upholsterer by profession, died at the home of his brother on Cherry street last Friday after a long illness aged 24 years. Funeral services were held on Monday, Rev. E. P. Snell officiating and the interment was in Mt. Feake Cemetery, Waltham.

—Mr. Charles E. Lauson, the well known furniture dealer in Waltham died at his home on Margin street last Sunday evening after a long illness. Deceased was 49 years old and is survived by a widow. Funeral services were held from the house Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 and the interment was in Mt. Feake Cemetery, Waltham.

POSTPONEMENT.

The charitable entertainment announced in the Graphic of last week to take place in the New Church parlors at Newtonville on February 26 has necessarily been postponed till March 4th.

Clubs and Lodges.

—Boynton Lodge celebrated its 14th anniversary, Tuesday in Dennisoni hall. An entertainment was given in the afternoon consisting of instrumental and vocal music by Ethel Corey and Mrs. Beardsey, an original poem by Mrs. May E. Clark and a farce. Supper was served at six and dancing followed in the evening. The affair was in charge of Mrs. Laura J. Brock and a committee.

—A dramatic and vaudeville enter-

tainment in aid of a deserving case of charity will be given by members of the Players and other ladies and gentle-

men in the New Church parlors, Friday evening, March 4th at 8 o'clock. The patrons are Mrs. A. P. Carter, Mrs. P. W. Carter, Mrs. William Hollings, Mrs. C. W. Leonard, Mrs. Marcus Morton, Mrs. G. R. Pulsifer, Mrs. Charles Whittemore,

Mrs. C. S. Denison, Mrs. E. W. Greene, Mrs. E. B. Haskell, Mrs. E. P. Hatch, Mrs. H. S. Kempton, Mrs. G. F. Kimball, Mrs. T. B. Lindsay.

THE OLDCORNER BOOKSTORE

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ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE

NEW ITEMS ADDED EACH DAY

SCOTT'S WAVERLY NOVELS, 25 vols., Reduced to \$15.00
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edition, 12 vols., Reduced to \$24.00
BALZAC'S WORKS, 16 vols., Reduced to \$9.50
SCIENCE LIBRARY, 32 vols., Reduced to \$12.00
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326 WASHINGTON STREET, BRICKTON, MASS.

QUARTER DAYS—FIRST SATURDAY IN JANUARY, APRIL, JULY AND OCTOBER.

BANK HOURS—Every business day, 9 to 12 m., and 2 to 4 p. m.; Saturdays, 9 to 12 m. and 7 to 9 p. m., for deposits only.

WARREN SANBORN, President. EDWARD D. BLISS, Treasurer

Hub Crumbs

better breadcrumbs

10c

Ask your grocer for Miss Howard's Cook Book

Street Railway Taxation.

In considering the question of street railway service in this city it is often asked what the city receives from the street railway companies in return for their use of the streets. It should be borne in mind in the first instance that the use of the streets by street railway companies is not primarily for their own convenience, but for the necessity and convenience of the traveling public. The hours granted only when the convenience and necessity of the traveling public are clearly demonstrated. The street railway companies and the traveling public are, therefore, in a measure, partners in the use of the streets.

The Newton companies have paid in taxes for the last three years as follows:—In 1901 \$20,597.90, equivalent to 6.05 per cent. of the total earnings of the companies.

In 1902, \$20,823.19, equivalent to 5.96 per cent. of the total earnings of the companies.

In 1903, \$23,710.49, equivalent to 6.80 per cent. of the total earnings of the companies.

We believe that it would be hard to find any other business enterprise which pays so large a proportion of its gross income in the shape of taxes. No other business enterprise is taxed for more than the total assessed value of its actual property, whereas street railway companies are taxed upon their gross passenger receipts.

This is without exception the most liberal corset proposition ever made, and is done for the purpose of thoroughly advertising the good qualities of "Globe Corsets."

We Will Give P. P. ADAMS'

\$5.00

Worth of Blue Trading Stamps

With each sale of

"GLOBE CORSETS"

At \$1.00 a Pair

The Globe Corset Company claim to be the largest manufacturers of \$1.00 Corsets in the world. We have sold thousands of pairs of Globe Corsets during the past 10 years and we can guarantee that they are right in every particular. We would particularly call attention to the following very desirable styles:

Style 56

Full deep hip, medium long length, latest combination bias and turned seams. Bust gores. For medium full figures. Long, straight back effect, 12 1-2 inch front clasp. White and drab. Fine Coutille and Black Satin. Sizes 18 to 30.

Price \$1.00

Style 577

Batiste, Latest Parisian model of medium deep hip. Gives tapering straight back and stunning figure. Finest summer corset made. Lace trimmed, 11 1-2 inch front clasp. Bias gored. White only. Sizes 18 to 30.

Price \$1.00

Style

BOARD OF ALDERMEN

The foolishness of the law requiring the drawing of jurors by the mayor and aldermen was emphasized last Tuesday evening at the special meeting of the board called to draw jurors for the United States Circuit Court. Nearly an hour was wasted by ten of the members while a quorum was being obtained. President Salmontal was in the chair, and Aldermen Baker, Bishop, Cabot, Dennison, Ellis, Ensign, Hunt, Johnson, Palmer and White were present. Alderman Johnson drew these names from the jury box.

Waldron H. Rand, Jr., Paul street, George P. Howlett, Prince st., William P. Snow, Lexington st., Chas N. Fitz, Homer st., Fernando H. Wood, Pine Ridge road, Chas A. Fitzgerald, Chestnut st., John Day, Crescent st., William H. Brown, Brooks ave., Edwin E. Allen, Crescent ave.

Adjournment was taken at 8:50 p.m.

High School Notes.

The interest in athletics at the Newton High School was emphasized last Saturday evening by the large attendance at the annual indoor meet in the drill hall. Fully 800 spectators saw many former records perish and the banner of N. H. S. placed at the fore in a large number of events.

B. T. Stephenson, Jr., was the star of the evening and he broke his own former high records in the shot put and pole vault. In the shot put his record was 36 ft 4 inches in the first trial and this was distanced later with that of 37 ft 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches.

In the pole vault he broke his former record of 9 feet 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches by clearing the bar at 9 feet 8 inches, blanketing all comers. W. Bird and J. Zeller in this event, however, made a plucky fight and both managed to clear the bar until it had reached 9 feet 4 inches.

In the running high jump Stephenson was again at the fore, but was tied by J. Zeller, when the bar was at 5 feet 4 inches. After repeated trials, Stephenson won the event on the toss of a coin.

In the closed 600-yard run, which was won by F. R. Thomas, a new-time record of 1 minute 27 1-5 seconds was established. In the open high jump the record held by Very of '02, perished, H. A. Barber of the Cambridge Y. M. C. A. clearing the bar at 5 feet 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches.

Foremost among the track events were the team races, the greatest interest being centred in that between Malden High and Newton. Stephenson led off for Newton, and had no difficulty in getting away from Hitchcock. Merrihew, who followed, added more to the gap, as did F. R. Thomas and F. C. Johnson, the latter finishing the race almost an entire lap ahead of the last Malden boy. It was an easy victory for Newton, and was signalled with tremendous applause.

Brookline High also won an early victory over Cambridge Latin, but in the English High vs. Cambridge manual training school match, though the latter team won, it was no walk away. The non-appearance of the Boston Latin school team gave Brighton High a victory by default. The latter team, however, not to disappoint the spectators, made a try for a track record, but failed. The half-mile was reeled off in 2m. 37 2-5s.

Last but not least came the class team races between '04, '05, '06 and '07, which were characterized by the greatest enthusiasm throughout on the part of the spectators. The series was won by the '04 team, with that of '06 a close second.

In the matter of points made by classes, '04 had 40 to its credit at the close of the evening, '05 standing second with 11. The highest number of individual points was made by Stephenson, Jr., with C. R. Leonard second, with 8. Hutchinson, Johnson, Thomas scored 5 each and Bird and Zeller 4 each. Thirty-yard dash (closed)—Won by C. R. Leonard; second, C. F. Tancred; third, B. T. Stephenson. Time—3 4-5s.

Twenty-five yard dash (open handicap)—Won by K. W. Richards, M. I. T.; second, C. R. Leonard, N. H. S. Time—3 1-5s.

One thousand-yard run (closed)—Won by M. C. Hutchinson; second, G. Porter; third, A. Schofield. Time—2m. 38 1-5s.

Shot put (closed)—Won by B. T. Stephenson; second, B. H. Dow; third, W. Bird. Distance—36 ft. 4 in.

Running high jump (open)—Won by H. A. Barber, C. Y. M. C. A.; second, R. D. Farrington, M. I. T. Height—5ft 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.

Six hundred-yard run (open)—Won by R. Howe, M. I. T.; second, F. Curtis, H. A. A. Time—Im. 26 2-5s.

Running high jump (closed)—Won by B. T. Stephenson; second, J. Zeller; third, W. Hickox. Height—5ft. 4in.

Three hundred-yard run (closed)—Won by F. C. Johnson; second, C. B.

Willey; third, T. H. Myrick. Time—38 3-5s.

Six hundred-yard run (closed)—Won by F. R. Thomas; second, E. K. Merrifield; third, D. L. Bruce. Time—Im. 27 1-5s.

Pole vault (closed)—Won by B. T. Stephenson; second, W. Bird; third, J. Zeller. Height—9ft. 8in.

Three-hundred-yard run (open)—Won by H. L. Williams, M. I. T.; second, R. P. Porter, N. Y. M. C. A. Time—38 1-5s.

Team race, Malden High vs. Newton High—Won by Newton (F. C. Johnson, F. R. Thomas, E. K. Merrifield, H. B. T. Stephenson). Time—2m. 33 1-8s.

Team race, English High vs. Cambridge Manual Training school—Won by Cambridge. Time—2m. 39 3-5s.

Team race, Roxbury Latin vs. Mechanic Arts High school—Won by Roxbury. Time—2m. 36 3-5s.

Team race, Brighton High vs. Boston Latin school—Won by Brighton, by default.

Class team race—Won by 1904 (F. R. Thomas, captain); second, 1900. Time—Im. 41 2-8s.

Newton's Blue.

It is well known that under the action of gravity the water composing such a thin shell as a soap bubble tends to run down on all sides, so that the walls of the bubble grow thin at the top and thicken toward the bottom.

After a time the bubble becomes so thin at the top that further flow of water from this point can hardly take place, and finally the bubble bursts. But before this last stage is reached a degree of thinness in the walls of the bubble is attained which causes it to glow with brilliant iridescent colors. Newton noticed that on top of the thin bubble illuminated by white sky light a black spot is formed. With increase of thickness downward from this point on all sides, a red band next appears; then a blue one; then again red and blue, red and blue, and so on, the colors showing more extremes of red and purple in the higher orders. This blue band which first expands outward from the black spot at the top and descends slowly with the subsidence of the water Newton called the "blue of the first order," and, although somewhat dingly, he judged it to be of the same tint as the blue of the sky.—T. J. J. See in Attantle.

Inquisitive Birds.

Of the birds undoubtedly the blue jays have the most inquisitiveness. And they are the most noisy in expressing it, although crows will hold a close second place if not fully the equal. How the jays screeched and whistled and called—a confusion of all the sounds of Jaydom—near my home! More than a dozen darted into a small evergreen tree on the lawn. People came from several houses in the vicinity, all curious to know what was the matter with the birds. It seemed to be a "Want to know" on both sides. The jays had discovered a cat walking meekly along by the fence in the low shrubbery near and under the spruce tree. There was no nest in the vicinity, and so far as could be ascertained, the cat had not attacked the jays. But what a pandemonium of Jay Jargon over one meek looking, quiet cat! The jays outdid themselves and called out nearly all the occupants of the many houses on that street.—St. Nicholas.

To Restore Leather Bindings. To restore the leather bindings of books wash them first very lightly and carefully with clean warm water. In which a tiny piece of soda has been dissolved. In order to free the leather from grease; then wash with clear water to remove the soda, and dry. Dissolve a bit of gum arabic the size of a small bean in a teaspoonful of water and heat it up with a teaspoonful of the white of an egg. With a bit of sponge go lightly over the leather with this glaze and let it dry.

Should the glaze froth up on the leather, as it is very likely to do if there is much tool work on the book, dab it until it subsides with the palm of the hand or with the sponge squeezed as dry as possible.

Her Husband's Male Friends.

One of the most complicated duties of a wife is the shuffling off of her husband's male friends, says the Ladies' Field. Fifty per cent can go at once, for half a man's bachelor associates are, according to his wife, not fit for polite society, either because they have no manners or because they wear the wrong sort of collars. Ten per cent may genuinely dislike, or possibly they may not take to her. Some of the rest are on the borderline of toleration, but most of them have a knack of dropping off by slow degrees. Possibly this is the inward and spiritual meaning of the farewell bachelors' dinner most intending bridegrooms give, though they never realize it at the time.

The Lion Didn't Roar. It is related that Pinnow, the faithful servant and personal valet of Prince Bismarck, once tripped on his master's gouty foot. Instead of swearing at him or even declaring he was a clumsy fool, Bismarck, noticing that Pinnow himself was frightened, said: "Consider yourself honored. No other person, my dear Pinnow, not even the Kaiser himself, would have been suffered to tread on my corns."

Something Was.

Rivers was smoking a cheap cigar. "Seems to me," said Brooks, "I smell something like cloth burning."

But Rivers was game.

He touched the light end of his cigar to his shirt sleeve.

"No wonder," he said, exhibiting the burned spot.—Chicago Tribune.



At the Theatres

Coming Attractions

Grand Opera House—Frank McKee's original \$35,000.00 production of "The Ninety and Nine" was purchased some time ago by O. J. Ashman, who immediately engaged a strong cast and sent this sterling melodrama on a tour of the largest cities. This melodrama, spoken of as the greatest scenic spectacle ever produced, is next week's attraction at the Boston Grand Opera House. "The Ninety and Nine" takes its title from Ira D. Sankey's famous hymn of the same name, and the theme brings out the idea that there is one stray fellow out of every hundred men, who has gone wrong, but is worth looking after. The piece will, therefore, possess a very powerful religious motif in addition to its spectacular and melodramatic features. The usual matinees at this theatre will be given on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Hollis Street—Miss Marie Tempest who was so great a favorite in Boston in the days when she shone as a prima donna of light opera, will begin a two weeks' engagement at the Hollis St. Theatre on Feb. 29, in the brilliant and sparkling comedy "The Marriage of Kitty." Since Miss Tempest was last seen here, she has won a series of splendid successes in London as a comedienne. The greatest of these was in "The Marriage of Kitty," which ran for some 350 performances in the British Metropolis, and has recently been most enthusiastically received during a seven weeks' stay at the Hudson Theatre, New York. The piece is deftly put together, humorous, delicious, "light as air and fine as spider's web," albeit extravagant in plot and artificial in construction. Miss Tempest brings the entire London production and company. The regular Wednesday and Saturday matinees will be given.

Keith's Theatre—Pauline Hall, the noted operatic prima donna, who still enjoys the popularity that made her famous in the days of the New York Casino's greatest prosperity, is the headliner of Keith vaudeville the week commencing Feb. 29, and will be surrounded by many famous entertainers including: Will Cressey and Blanche Dayne, in one of their rural comedy sketches; Adamini and Taylor, the European "wandering minstrels"; Foy and Clark, in a new farcical sketch; the Maginleys, skillful aerial performers, May Evans, whistling soloist and mimic; Billy Carter, blackface philosopher and instrumentalist, and H. V. Fitzgerald, a wonderful lightning change artist. Humility, a famous European jugglar, will make his Boston debut the week of March 7.

Tremont Theatre—George Ade's musical satire, "Sultan of Sulu," is mightily attracting audiences that pack the Tremont Theatre to the doors, and the crowds are as enthusiastic as they are big. Mr. Ade hit upon a happy idea when he chose the ruler of the little island of Jolo or Sulu, as the chief character in this merry and melodious work. Mr. Wathall's music is of the light, catchy variety, but is far superior to the average comic opera score. In every detail "The Sultan of Sulu" proved satisfactory last year and practically the same cast is giving the show now, offering an even better performance than they did before. "The Sultan" will retire on March 7, to give place to the jovial "Prince of Pilzen."

Globe Theatre—An attraction of unusual merit, coupled with a star well and favorably known to Boston, supported by a company of players of exceptional merit will hold the boards at the Globe Theatre for a two weeks engagement commencing Monday, Feb. 29th. The play is the latest dramatic effort of Francis Hodgson Burnett. "That Man and I," the star is Robert Hilliard, the company includes Maude Fealey, H. Reeves Smith, and a host more of equally well known people. The story is one of vital interest, dealing with a problem of life which in its intensity and strength of character, has caused it to be characterized as the dramatic novelty of the season.

Columbia Theatre—Kate Claxton, one of the most famous of American stars, will appear at the Columbia theatre next week in her greatest success, "The Two Orphans." This will be the last time that Miss Claxton will probably be seen in this city, as this is announced as her positive farewell tour, as she intends retiring from the stage at the end of the present season. The wonder often finds expression that this play should act as a potent attraction for so great a length of time, but the cause is not difficult to explain. No play in recent years has been so well constructed, appealing as it does to all emotions of theatre-goers. This season Miss Claxton is supported by a well known

company of players, and special scenery and effects are carried by the organization. The engagement is limited to one week, with the usual matinees on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons.

Hub Theatre—Hypnotism, or the suggestive therapeutic science is daily attracting more world-wide and universal attention for the reason that such wonderful achievements have been accomplished by its study and practice. In the production of "The Switchman's Daughter," which comes to the Hub Theatre next week, Bessie Mason, the heroine of the story, discovers the rascal of the play in the act of wrecking a fast express train on the D. & L. Railroad, near Birmingham, N. Y. To silence her and save himself from the clutches of the law, he casts a hypnotic spell over her and she is found near the tracks in an apparently lifeless condition. On this incident hinges a heart interesting theme and story that form the nucleus of the pastoral melodramatic play.

Boston Music Hall—Playwrights have given to the patrons of melodrama many thrilling sword combats during the past few years, but it remains for Chas. E. Blaney, who wrote the great sensational melodrama, "For His Brother's Crime," which comes to the Boston Music Hall next Monday for an engagement of one week, to create what is said to be the greatest climax in this direction that the patrons of the theatre have ever seen. At the close of the second act Mr. Irving is suddenly called upon to defend his life and liberty against the combined efforts of a dozen desperate men, all heavily armed with broad-swords, who swear "to cut him down inch by inch." In this play superhuman strength is absolutely essential, and as soon as Mr. Blaney found his ideal actor for the stellar role, which by the way is a dual one, "For His Brother's Crime" was written. There is enough realism in the play to supply half a dozen ordinary melodramas, and the seeker for sensational effects and unexpected climaxes will revel in the beauties of this. Mr. Blaney's latest and greatest melodramatic triumph.

Majestic Theatre—One of the pleasantest features of the theatrical season will be that delightful play "Under Southern Skies," which will be seen for the first time in Boston at the Majestic theatre next week. No other play of recent years dealing with life in the sunny south has met with such favor as Mrs. Parker's enterprising play. In fact no other play of southern life has ever been written which presents the romance, the gaiety, the lavish hospitality and the humor of life in the South with such natural charm and intense interest as Mrs. Parker has succeeded in putting into "Under Southern Skies." Crowded houses are the rule for this splendid attraction, and its return dates are greeted by enthusiastic audiences which test the capacity of the theatre. For this season an entirely new outfit of scenery has been provided to represent the beautiful Southern landscapes and stately mansions, new costumes will be worn by the actors, and an entirely different arrangement of songs and dances has been made for the Hallowe'en celebration which is such an enjoyable feature of the performance.

Cinderella.

The play of Cinderella was given on Saturday, February 20th, at Channing church parlors, by a class of little girls. The parts were all taken in a spirited manner, and it was evident that the performers enjoyed the production as much as the audience. Cinderella bore the abuse of her cruel stepmother and proud sisters, as meekly as in days of yore, and rode away in triumph to her first ball, in her pumpkin coach, driven by the rat footman. The closing tableau showed the triple wedding of Cinderella and her sisters, while the godmother held her wand over their heads in benediction.

During the intermission, a patriotic poem was finely recited by Miss Ruth Beedle.

The cast of Cinderella was as follows:

Cinderella	Helen Rothfeld
Clotilda	Margaret Crocker
Angeline	Dorothy Wellington
Stepmother	Clyde Carpenter
Prince Truelove	Florence Ringrose
Herald	Janet Brimblecom
Minister	Ruth Shirley
Courtier	Clyde Carpenter
But Challer	Alice Holt
	Fairies.
Godmother	Marjorie Holmes
Attendants	Ruth Beedle, Ruth Cutler, Annie Hutchinson, Alice Parsons and Ruth Shirley.

SCHOOL NEWS.

Last Friday afternoon Washington's birthday exercises were held in the Newton public schools. There was no general program the exercises being subject to the discretion of the several masters. The observance included singing and recitations by the pupils and addresses by either the master or some member of the school Committee. During the week the composition and drawing of the pupils had Washington as a general topic.

Accident Insurance 50c

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NEWTON FREE LIBRARY.

LIST OF NEW BOOKS.

BATESON, Mary. Mediaeval England: English Feudal Society from the Norman Conquest to the middle of the fourteenth century. (Story of the Nations series.) F452.B31.

BURGESS, Gellett, and Irwin, W. The Reign of Queen Isabella. B912r.

COAR, John. German Studies in German Literature in the Nineteenth Century. ZY47.C63.

The author attempts to trace the elements of democratic thought in some characteristic forms of German literature.

DAVIS, Ozora S. John Robinson, the Pilgrim Pastor; with introd. by William Walker. ER563.D.

"The writer's purpose has been to set the living man in true relationship to his own time, and to estimate his real contribution to the history of the church with which his name is most closely associated."—Preface.

GEORGE, Marian M., and Dean, M. I. Little Journeys to Holland, Belgium and Denmark. G46.G29.

For the younger readers.

GLASGOW, Ellen. The Deliverance: a romance of the Virginia Tobacco Fields. G462d.

A story of Virginia life since the Civil War.

GOSSE, Edmund Wm., Jeremy Taylor. (English Men of Letters series.) ET2154.G.

HARRISON, Elizabeth, and Woodson, Belle. The Kindergarten Building Gifts. IS-H245.

An explanation and study of eight of the Prophets' play-gifts.

HULBERT, Archer Butler. The Cumberland Road. (Historic Highways of Amer. Vol. 10.) F83.H87.

"This road built upon the ruins of both Washington's and Braddock's Roads from the Potomac River to the Ohio River, 1806-1850, is the most historic road used today in America."

LAFARGE, John. Great Masters. W1.L13.

Essays on Michelangelo, Raphael, Rembrandt, Rubens, Velasquez, Durer and Hokusai.

LONG, John Luther. Sixty Jane. L525.

A collection of nine short stories.

MEYNELL, Alice C. The Children of the Old Masters. Italian School. W36.M57.

MUNN, Margaret Crosby. The Path of Stars. M9264p.

SABATIER, Auguste. Religions of Authority and the Religion of the Spirit. CF.S11.

This volume forms a sequel to the work which the author published in 1897 under the title, "Out of a Philosopher of Religion based upon Psychology and History."

SIME, David. Rabies; its Place among Germ-Diseases and its Origin in the Animal Kingdom. QGB.S58.

SMITH, Frank. A History of Dover Massachusetts, as a Precinct, Parish, District and Town. F844D73.

TALBOT, Edith Armstrong. Samuel Chapman Armstrong: A Biographical Study. EA738.T.

Mrs. Talbot gives an account of the life of her father, General Armstrong, founder of Hampton Institute, Virginia.

WOODBERRY, George Edward. America in Literature. ZY83.W85.

Contents: The Beginnings; The Knickerbocker Era; The Literary Age of Boston; The South; The West; The Achievement; Results and Conditions.

Elizabeth P. Thurston, Librarian. Feb. 24, 1904.

A Card.

We, the undersigned, do hereby agree to refund the money on a 50-cent bottle of Greene's Warranted Syrup of Tar if it fails to cure your cough or cold. We also guarantee a 25-cent bottle to prove satisfactory or money refunded.—J. G. Kilburn.

Real Estate.

Mary A. Rumery conveys to George M. Bridges a lot of land containing 6442 feet, situated on Madison Avenue, Newtonville, also a lot of 6702 feet on the same avenue, the stated consideration in the latter transfer being \$3200.

Delia A. Malley has transferred to Thomas F. Melody a parcel of land and buildings on Auburn Street Auburn, Watertown.

Henry H. Read has leased Mr. Luther Paul's house, No. 45 Paul street, Newton Centre to C. B. Holden of Watertown.

Henry H. Read has leased for Hon. John D. Long his house No. 60 Montvale road, Newton Centre, to Frank H. Walker who will take possession in March.

Sometimes the Light is Good. "But you are not always bothered with poor light, are you?" inquired the complainant clerk at the gas office.

"Oh, no, not always," replied the quiet citizen.

"Ah, I thought so. It's only at certain times that you notice it, eh?"

"Yes; only after dark."—Philadelphia Press.

Vesting Delay.

"Our new company is capitalized at \$10,000,000."

"Great! Let me see your prospectus."

"Oh, we haven't got out a prospectus yet. The—er—the darned printer wants his pay in advance!"—Puck.

An Alphabetic Menu.

Apples, bananas, coffee, dumplings, eggs fried, grape fruit, ham, mame, nougat, orange pie, quails roasted, stewed tomatoes, underdone veal, waffles, extraordinary yams from Zululand.—Christian Intelligencer.

Thieves and Bibles.

Bibles are said by detectives to be more rarely stolen than any other objects. This is not because Bibles are worthless to a thief, but because few criminals are sufficiently depraved to steal the good book. A detective said recently that in an important case which he had followed up some years ago a thief had entered the house, stolen some valuable jewels and left untouched a Bible bound in white chicken skin and studded with pearls. The detective caught the thief, and the man who had been robbed, a dealer in curios, visited his despoiler in jail, took an interest in him because he had not taken the Bible and eventually reformed him and got him a good job.

"I knew," the thief said, "that if I took that Bible it would do me harm and if I didn't take it it might do me good. I let it alone, and now, thank heaven I'm an honest and a righteous man."

The detective added that in another case where a thief had stolen a Bible the book had been returned. "Another thing few thieves will take," he added, "is a child's savings bank."—Chicago Tribune.

The Useful Sunflower.

It is a common plant to call inferior cigar "cabbage leaves," but, as a matter of fact, some very good "weeds" are made from the leaves of the sunflower. These leaves can also be smoked in the place of tobacco, forming quite a passable substitute.

The stalks and leaves make excellent food for various animals, while the flowers can also be employed as fuel. Sunflower cake is made from the seeds of this useful plant after the oil has been extracted, this oil being very nearly equal to olive oil and used in cooking. The seeds not only serve as food for cattle; they are mashed and kneaded into bread by the poor peasants of certain parts of Russia, and they find it very palatable.

Potash is obtained from the ash of the stalks. The proportion is about one-third of potash to the total ash left after burning. A yellow dye is made from the flower of the plant. The fiber can be worked into a silk material.

When Two Rainbows Are Seen.

When two rainbows are sometimes seen at once, one outside the other, the inner or primary bow, as it is called, is always the brighter, and the red band of color is always on its outside. The outer or secondary bow is much fainter in color, and the red band is always on its inside. This is because in the primary bow the sun's rays are only reflected once, while in the secondary bow they are reflected twice, which makes them fainter in color and turns them upside down. In one rainbow we see the rays of the sun entering the raindrops at the top and reflected to the eye from the bottom, while in the other we see the rays entering the raindrops at the bottom and reflected from the top, whence they reach the eye.

The Veil in Persia.

J. D. Rees, a lecturer on Persia, says that the veils worn by Persian ladies are more of a privilege than a punishment. Screened behind it woman may walk wherever she pleases, and even her own husband dare not question her movements. Doubtless many Persian ladies make the most of their opportunities. The Persians, as a rule, do not think it right to take wine, but as nearly all their poetry is in praise of the flowing bowl, it will be inferred that they frequently do violence to their conscience. Occasionally, however, they are seized with remorse, whereupon they destroy the wine of their Armenian neighbors.

Pawning Wives and Daughters.

They have a curious way of utilizing wives and daughters in some parts of India. If a man wants money he puts these members of his establishment in pawn, and his creditor detains them until the debt is discharged. The custom varies in different localities. In Mellore the Yerelics pledge their daughters to creditors who may either marry them or give them away, and a man who has to go to jail deposits his wife with another family of her tribe until his return. In North Arcot unmarried daughters are frequently mortgaged and become the absolute property of the holder until liquidation.

Easy Rending For Infants.

He proposed, conjointly with his father and brother, to blast the stone as the most expeditious mode of gaining access to her arca, and this in the open daylight, in order that any tutelary protection she might be disposed to extend to her favorite haunt might, as she was a thing of darkness and night, be effectually counteracted.—Extract From Child's Fairy Book.

Three Men.

Lord Brasfield admitted the abilities of a criminal who was undoubtedly an accomplished murderer, for the Judge said, "You're a clever chiel, but y'll be name the waur of a hanging, my man."—Auld Scotch.

His Disappearing Pulse.

"My!" exclaimed the doctor. "You've hardly any pulse today!"

"Well, don't you remember, doctor, replied the patient, "you took it when we were here yesterday?"—Yonkers Statesman.

He Who Has No Vision of Eternity Will Never Get a True Hold of Time.

—Carlyle.

Insubordination has ruined many a man's chances in life.—Schoolmaster.

What to Eat With the Fingers.

A man who has forgotten to get married and is consequently obliged to dine about town in various restaurants says that he can readily pick out persons not accustomed to dining away from home from their inexperience in using their fingers. At table d'hôte places especially things are served as courses which are expected to be eaten with the fingers. No idea as to what is right can be obtained from the waiters, for it is the custom to put cutlery enough for the entire meal on the table with the soup.

Olivettes should be eaten with the fingers, though many of the uninitiated try to split them with a fork. Asparagus should be eaten with the fingers. That is why the cook does not throw sauce over the root ends. Green corn should be eaten with the fingers and not scraped from the cob with a knife. Spaghetti should be eaten with a fork and a crust of bread. In Italian restaurants a man who cuts his spaghetti into small pieces with a knife, as he would salad, is looked upon as a rank outsider.—New York Press.

The Peanut.

The home of the peanut, or ground pea (also often called pindar and goober), is believed to be Brazil, although it very soon spread to Africa, China, Japan and India and was recognized as a valuable agricultural product in those countries long before it was cultivated on a large scale in its native soil, which was not until the year 1870. In the old world, however, it has always been planted and harvested for the sake of the oil it yields. This is said to rival olive oil in quality and to be used for the same purposes. The nuts raised in the east are far richer in oil than the American varieties.

The most popular of the American peanuts is the "Virginia running variety." The pod and nut of the Virginia variety are twice as large as those of the North Carolina or African peanut. The Spanish nuts, usually sold only after being shelled and salted, are still smaller, but of excellent flavor. Tennessee has two varieties, called the white and the red, the kernels of the latter having a dark red skin.

Dee's Magic Mirror.

There are several accounts of the manner in which the famous gunpowder plot of 1605 was discovered, but among the students of occult science the belief is that its timely discovery was made by Dr. John Dee by means of a magic mirror. Proof of how general this belief was at one time is given by the fact that in some editions of the Common Prayer Book, published in the eighteenth century, is to be found an engraving inserted before the service for Nov. 5 depicting a circular mirror on a stand in which is the reflection of the houses of parliament by night and a person carrying a dark lantern. On the left side are two men in the costume of the reign of King James looking into the mirror. On the right side at the top the eye of Providence throws a ray on to the mirror. Beneath are legs and hoofs, as if evil spirits were making their exit.

A Good Place to Avoid.

In the northern Shan states, on the border of Burma, there is a tribe called the Wild Was. These people propitiate with human skulls the demons whom they worship. Outside every village in their country there are many posts, all in one line, decked with human skulls. A niche is cut in the back of each post, with a ledge on which the skull can rest and grin through a hole in front of it. Every village has a dozen and some as many as a hundred of these head posts. Fresh skulls are in special request at harvest time and are purchased for large sums, those of distinguished visitors being particularly desired.

She Shut.

A story is told of Count Schonvaloff, a former Russian ambassador to England. He greatly admired Englishmen and was heartily annoyed when he offended any one of them. While he was in London he learned English, and, having heard one famous English beauty say "Shut up!" to another, he imagined it to be a phrase of polite agreement, such as "Say no more!" In this sense he himself addressed it to an illustrious lady the next night at dinner, to the lady's consternation, and his own when later he discovered his mistake.

Played on Organ.

The little daughter of a well known New York musician was much charmed by the organist and this in the other day by the ingenious remark of a "new friend." Said the little girl proudly:

"My father is an organist."

"And does he have a monkey?" was the prompt rejoinder.

Novelty Excited Curiosity.

Owlslight—I had an awful time thinking up an excuse to give my wife when I got home from the club last night.

Lishman—Did she demand one?

Owlslight—Of course. I got home so early that it piqued her curiosity.—Exchange.

A Parallel.

An old farmer said to his sons: "Boys, don't you wait for somethin' to turn up. You might just as well go and sit down on a stone in the middle of a meadow with a nail 'twixt your legs and wait for a cow to knock up to you to be milked."

Worth Striving For.

She—And you don't think there is a chance in the world of our living through our lives without a quarrel?

He—There is always a fighting chance, eh.—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

He who has no vision of eternity will never get a true hold of time.—Carlyle.

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Legal Notices

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Edward C. Fletcher to Merchants Cooperative Bank, dated October 1, 1891, and recorded in the Registry of Deeds for the County of Middlesex (See Dist. 1 Book 222, Page 50), will be sold at Public Auction, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage, for the premises hereinabove described, on Wednesday, the 16th day of March, 1904, at 3:45 o'clock. In the afternoon, all and singular the premises so conveyed, and all the buildings and structures thereto situated in that part of Newton called Auburndale, in the County of Middlesex, bounded generally on the west by Waverley, on the east by Waverley, on the north by Waverley, and on the south by Waverley.

Beginning on the Northwest side of Washburn Avenue at a point on the dividing line between between said lot 64 and lot 35 on said plan and running Northwesternly on lots 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205,

Newton Centre.

—Mr. Peter Vachon left Friday to visit his mother at St. Raymond, P. O.

—Mrs. Frank H. Walker is ill with a fever at her home on Newbury street.

—Mills' undertaking rooms, 813 Washington street, Newtonville, Tel. 445-5.

—Mrs. Ellen Ferguson of Pleasant street is visiting her brother in Plainfield, N. J.

—Mr. and Mrs. Milton A. Chandler of Beacon street left Monday for a trip to California.

—Miss Mary Flanders of Crescent avenue has arrived in Europe and will make a tour on the continent.

—The regular meeting of the Hale Union will be held next Sunday evening in the Unitarian church parlor.

—For exclusive designs and colors in Wall Papers, you should visit our stores, Benis & Jewett, Newton Centre.

—Col. E. H. Haskell has been elected a delegate-at-large to the coming National Convention of the G. A. R.

—Dr. George E. May of Commonwealth avenue has returned from the Newton hospital and has resumed his practice.

—Our Annual Sale of Shirts, Collars and Cuffs will close on or before March 10th. Buy today. Glen Shirt & Collar Co., Opp. Park St. Church, 121 Tremont St., Boston.

—Mr. William H. Rideing, the author, has purchased the well known Arnon Wainwright house at Chestnut Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Rideing will make it their future home.

—A large and representative audience gathered in Bray hall last evening to greet the Newton Cadet Band at its initial concert given under the auspices of the Newton Centre Orchestral Club. The program, which was received with much applause, consisted of selections from many well known composers.

—A largely attended and interesting "Old Times" party was held in the Unitarian church parlor last Friday evening. Under the direction of Mrs. George F. Spalding songs and choruses were rendered and refreshments were served by Mrs. Herbert R. Havens, Mrs. Walter W. Webber and Mrs. Elizabeth Loring.



B. T. STEPHENSON, JR.
Winner of N. H. S. Indoor Meet.

—An entertainment is to be given in Bray hall on Thursday evening by the young people of the First Church. The program will consist of humorous readings, a Filipino war dance, instrumental music and the one act comedy "Which is Which." A social and candy sale will proceed the play from 7:30 to 8 o'clock.

—Mrs. Jane A. Sanborn, wife of George O. Sanborn and a former well known resident on Langley road died in Philadelphia last Friday aged 74 years. The remains were brought here and services were held in the chapel at Newton Cemetery Sunday afternoon at 3:30. Rev. Dr. Everett D. Burr pastor of the Baptist church was the officiating clergyman. The interment was in the family lot.

—A surprise party was given Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Waugh at their home on Cypress street last Wednesday evening. About 75 relatives and friends were present. Mr. James Wood of Mount Auburn, in behalf of the company, presented the couple with a handsome dinner set and Mr. Waugh responded with a few appropriate words. Refreshments and a short hour followed.

—A large audience was present in the hall of the Mason school Thursday evening of last week when a series of Venetian living pictures representing people and scenes in Venice were presented in aid of the Mason school library and decoration fund. A musical program was rendered by Miss Charles R. Darling; Mrs. Charles H. Bennett, Miss Elizabeth Loring and Mr. Ernest S. Harrington. Dancing followed the entertainment.

—At the recent annual meeting of the Mother's Rest Association held at Trinity church the following officers were chosen: President, Mrs. A. C. Badger; vice-presidents, Mrs. Samuel Ward, Mrs. W. B. Norton; secretary, Miss Emma E. Porter; treasurer, Mrs. A. H. Stoddard; auditor, Mrs. E. D. Burr; members of the Board of Managers, Mrs. J. H. Sanborn, Mrs. G. H. Williams, Rev. Mr. Southgate, Mr. Colin S. Ober and recitations and songs were given by members of the Loyal Temperance Legion.

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Newton Centre.

—A Washington's Birthday party was given at the home of Miss Clara L. Kellaway on Irving street last Monday evening. Guests were present from the Newtons, Dorchester, Waltham and Haverhill. Pit was enjoyed the prizes being won by Miss Luis Ulmer of Newton Centre and Mr. Arthur W. Kellaway of West Newton.

Waban.

—Mills' undertaking rooms, 813 Washington street, Newtonville, Tel. 445-5. Leave calls at Rhodes' Drug store, Tel. N. H. 237-5.

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—Last Saturday afternoon, Waban hall was the scene of a pretty German ball by Mrs. Sawyer's dancing class and their guests from the neighboring towns. In the evening an enjoyable dance was given by the younger set.

—The Flight of the Eagle, which was to have been given in Hunting Hall, Boston, last Friday night was postponed owing to the illness of the baritone, Mr. Franklin Wood of Pine Ridge Road. It will be given on March 1st.

Upper Falls.

—Mr. W. E. Ryder of High street was called to Provincetown this week by the death of his father.

—Prof. and Mrs. Scoville of Rockland place gave a dinner to about twelve of their friends on the 22d.

—Mr. Leahy of the St. Mary's Choir is training about twenty young people for a Minstrel Show which is to take place April 19.

—At the Baptist church next Sunday morning pastor Gilbert's theme was "Carrying Joy to Samaria" and in the evening "Limited Foreknowledge."

—Next Sunday at the M. E. church, at 10:45 a sermon will be given by Rev. S. E. Quimby. At 7 p. m. a special vocal solo, sermon subject "The Prophets' Vision."

—The Pierian Club gave a musical at the home for Aged People on Thursday afternoon. Following is the program: Piano solo, Mrs. Florence Dresser; song, Mrs. Childs; reading, Mrs. Lulu Upsham; mandolin solo, Miss Florence Billings; reading, Mrs. Louise Thompson, piano solo, Miss Carlotta Gilbert; quartette, Mesdames Dresser, Gilbert, Estabrook and Childs; mandolin solo, Florence Billings; duett, Mrs. Florence Dresser and Mrs. Carrie Lock; reading, Mrs. Lulu Upsham.

Auburndale.

—Mr. George O. Bacon and family of Lexington street moved Tuesday to Reading.

—Mrs. W. P. Thorn and her son Almon returned Monday from a visit in Lawrence.

—Miss Helen Abbott of Everett is the guest of Mrs. B. W. Hackett of Woodland road.

—Mrs. Heitman of Central street is spending the late winter season in North Carolina.

—Mr. William E. Crossley of Northboro has been in town this week visiting friends.

—Mr. Ferdinand A. Schleierz, who has been visiting his mother on Auburn street has returned to Mexico.

—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Little formerly of Hancock street are in New York where they will reside for a year.

—Mrs. George E. Johnson of Hawthorne avenue is visiting her daughter Mrs. C. E. Almy in Portsmouth, N. H.

—Letter Carrier Thomas E. Jones has been ill a part of the week and substitute King has been covering his route.

—Mrs. C. W. H. Strongman entertained the members of the Review Club at her home on Woodland road last Tuesday morning.

—Mrs. W. F. Hadlock entertained the young ladies of her Sunday school class at her home on Lexington street last Wednesday.

—Mr. John F. Malone who has been at the hospital the result of injuries received on the railroad track at Riverside has returned to his home on Freeman street.

—Among the saloon passengers on the "Romantic," which arrived in Boston Tuesday morning from the Mediterranean were Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. Converse.

—The March meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held in union with the Maternal Association next Wednesday in the Congregational chapel at 3 o'clock. Mrs. L. Trask Hill of Somerville will address the meeting.

—A union service in the interest of temperance and patriotism was held at the Auburndale Methodist church last Sunday afternoon. Short addresses were made by Rev. Mr. Hadlock, Rev. Mr. Southgate, Mr. Colin S. Ober and recitations and songs were given by members of the Loyal Temperance Legion.

Auburndale.

—Our Annual Sale of Shirts, Collars and Cuffs will close on or before March 10th. Buy today. Glen Shirt & Collar Co., Opp. Park St. Church, 121 Tremont St., Boston.

—Mrs. Joseph H. Cook gave an illustrated lecture on "India" at Lasell Seminary last evening. There was a large audience present and the lecture was instructive and interesting.

—A cablegram has announced the arrival of Rev. F. E. Clark, D. D., at Dunedin, New Zealand, and that he was attending a great national Christian Endeavor Convention in that city.

—A pretty dance was held in Normanby hall last Saturday evening in charge of Miss Bessie Bancroft and Miss Helen Gore. About 25 couple were present and dancing was from 8 to 11:30.

—Mrs. John G. Simonds gave a pretty children's party at her home on Central street last Monday afternoon in honor of the sixth birthday of her daughter Jean. The young people enjoyed games and refreshments.

—Cards have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. James H. Reed for the wedding of their sister Miss Mildred Page to Mr. Charles E. Sweet, at their residence at Chestnut Hill on Wednesday evening March 2nd. A reception will follow.

—A largely attended meeting of the local branch of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union was held Tuesday afternoon in the chapel of the Congregational church. Mrs. Mary L. Wyatt of West Medford made an interesting address on "Evolution of the Press."

—The Monday Club will hold their next meeting in the parlors of the Methodist church. There will be a lecture by Rev. Peter MacQueen.

—Mills' undertaking rooms, 831 Washington street, Newtonville. Tel. 445-5. Leave calls with H. S. Hiltz, Eliot station. Tel. N. H. 21240.

—Many well known young people of this vicinity Saturday evening gave the second subscription party of the season in Lincoln Hall. The matrons were Mrs. H. P. Durgin and Mrs. D. W. White, and the affair was under the management of Miss Saidee L. White of Belmont road.

—The eighteenth annual meeting of the Newton Highlands Improvement Association will be held in the hall of the Hyde school house next Monday evening. The topics for discussion and report will be "School House Land," "Street Railway Transfers" and "Street Railway Schedule." The entertainment will consist of vocal and instrumental music.

—"The Boys of '76," a patriotic drama in two acts was given in Lincoln Hall Saturday afternoon, before a large audience, in aid of the Newton Hospital. The parts were well taken by young people of the Highlands. The cast included Misses Ethel Greenwood, Harriet Webber, Elsie Harrington, Lawrence Chapman, Walter Greenwood, Foster Harrington, Harold White, Clifton White, Hylton Bravo, Charles Small and Norman Behnke.

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